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Price surge: Consumer dismay, political hay

Canadian Press

Consumers took it on the chin and politicians soaked it to each other Friday as Statistics Canada reported that the annual inflation rate in April was 9.8 per cent in April, up from 9.2 per cent in March.

The new figures inflated Prime Minister Trudeau's tally of the cost of Conservative leader Joe Clark's election promises. Trudeau, in Toronto, called Clark the Eight Billion Dollar Man, up a billion from his earlier tag.

CLARK, IN WINNIPEG, said the 9.8-per-cent-inflation rate "proves once again that the Trudeau government has no idea of what is happening to the economy or, if it does, it won't come clean with Canadians."

Trudeau and Clark accuse each other of following courses that will push inflation above 10 per cent.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, campaigning in Grand Falls, Nfld., heard the latest inflation figures and said in effect: I told you so.

"THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE between the Liberals and the Tories. Both stand for the same interests against the ordinary workers. They're interchangeable," said Broadbent, who has called for a fair prices commission with authority to roll back unjustified price increases.

Food prices in April were 16.5-per-cent higher than they were in April, 1978. That was a slight moderation from the annual food price rate of 17.4 per cent in March.

TRUDEAU SAID CANADA'S inflation rate is better than Italy, the United States and France, but still is "not good enough."

Trudeau, in an earlier campaign speech, said Clark's costly election promises would push inflation higher and might make a new round of wage and price controls necessary.

Clark said in Winnipeg the new inflation figures provide another demonstration that the Trudeau government must be replaced.

Voting chief clears Sun billboard ads

OTTAWA (CP) — The chief electoral officer has ruled that the *Vancouver Sun*, which has not published since a strike-lockout began Nov. 1, did not violate the Election Expenses Act with its billboard and radio ads endorsing Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark.

A spokesman for Jean-Marc Hamel, chief electoral officer, said Friday lawyers have advised that the ads were undertaken in good faith and were not intended to constitute unauthorized advertising as designated under the act.

The evening newspaper went ahead with its project Friday despite warnings that the editorial message could violate the new law governing election expenses if the ads were not approved by Clark's official agent.

Publisher Clarke Davey said Friday he had studied the act and believed the *Sun* was in the clear because it was not representing a partisan group and was acting in good faith in its editorial.

Davey said the advertisements are being used because the newspaper cannot exercise its normal privileges to express its editorial view during an election campaign.

TORONTO (UPC) — A Gallup poll to be released today, three days before the federal election, indicates the Liberal and Conservative parties are tied with the support of 37.5 per cent of decided voters while New Democrat support has climbed to 19 per cent. Social Credit has five per cent.

The poll of about 2,000 voters was taken in the days immediately after the leaders' TV debate Sunday.

The number of undecided voters stayed static at 11 per cent, the same as during the last poll, conducted May

3 and 5, which showed the Liberals at 39 per cent, the Conservatives at 38 per cent and the NDP at 16 per cent.

Chief Liberal strategist Jim Coutts responded: "I guess I would say what I said in the first week of the campaign — it's a horse race."

"I think there's been enormous movement toward the Liberal party in the last few days — you can see it."

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NDP leader Ed Broadbent was euphoric when he heard the news Friday night. "Terrific, isn't that great," he said as supporters cheered.

"That's terrific. The polls were taken after the debate. Obviously I'm delighted and it confirms information from our canvassers that we have been building support steadily since the debate."

"I am extremely optimistic and I'm in a delighted mood."

Gallup indicated that only in the province of Quebec would the Liberals show a gain in the popular vote in the May 22 election. They are expected to take 60 per cent of the popular vote and the Tories slightly less than 20 per cent.

In Ontario, the Liberals are expected to lose 10 percentage points from the 1974 election standings. Two-thirds of that is expected to go to the Conservatives and one-third to the NDP.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon

Gifts of loving warmth from Brownies

Brownies of 1st Tillicum pack put finishing touches to receiving blankets, part of batch of 30 they made to present to Victoria General Hospital obstetrics ward Tuesday. Hospital will give blankets to mothers of

newborn babies. All pack members participated in Year of the Child program. From left, they are Julie England, nine years, Wendy Clarke, eight, Candy Ashford, nine, and Nadine Askey, eight.

Patient billing fee-fight lever

VANCOUVER (CP) — A majority of British Columbia doctors who have replied to a questionnaire favor a system in which patients would pay part of their bills unless a larger increase in fees can be negotiated with the government.

Dr. Mel Petreman, who became president of the B.C. Medical Association on May 12, told a news conference Friday that of the doctors who have replied to the questionnaire 1,600 favored the balanced billing payment concept while 800 were opposed. There are 3,600 fee-for-service physicians in B.C.

Petreman, elaborating on negotiations between the government and doctors for increases in the fee schedule, described balanced billing as equivalent to a strike vote although he said B.C. physicians would never withdraw their services from the sick.

The provincial government has offered doctors fee

increases averaging 17 per cent over two years. But while the BCMA's board of directors called last week for acceptance of the offer, there are strong indications many doctors oppose it.

The doctors are holding a referendum on the offer and results are expected May 30.

Under balanced billing, the government would pay a percentage of the fee, leaving patients to pick up the remainder through direct billing from doctors.

In a letter sent to association members this week, Petreman said while he was not opposed to patient participation in payments, it would be

unwise to bring such a move in now.

"Both the public and the government must be educated gradually to come to an acceptance of this principle slowly so as not to precipitate a crisis between the public, government and ourselves," the letter says.

Experience has shown

doctors lose out in confrontations with governments, Petreman said.

Petreman said the questionnaire on balanced billing was just an internal information-gathering device which was not binding on the association.

But he also said balanced billing, which is written into the doctors' contract, is an alternative that puts pressure on the government and the physicians to continue negotiations.

"Balanced billing is in effect our strike vote," he said.

Petreman said he considered it a basic flaw in the medicare system that patients do not participate in payment of their medical bills.

"We feel if there was patient participation for each service there would be an enhancement of medical care," he added.

The association president said doctors in B.C. believe

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'Fair try' for heroin program vowed by medical association

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Medical Association has rejected advice from a number of doctors that it should stay out of the provincial government's compulsory heroin treatment program.

Dr. Mel Petreman, BCMA president, said Friday the association's board of directors will not withdraw support for the program even though it is not totally convinced it will work.

Last weekend, a committee of doctors decided after debate and a 26-to-23 vote at an association meeting that the group

should stay out of the program. Petreman said the opposition arose from a fear that doctors would be called upon to act as judges, rather than as advisers, in the program.

The association had assurances from the government that they would not be regarded as judges. Petreman said. In addition, association directors had not received any evidence the program would not work.

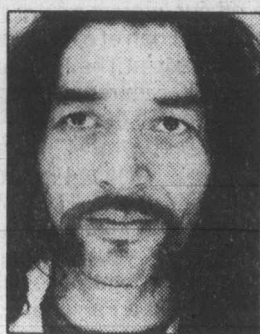
"I think it is the position of the majority of our members that this should be given a fair try."

Ventures 'killed,' Indians sue Ottawa

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

Four Cowichan Indians have launched a lawsuit against the federal government and the department of Indian affairs and northern development, claiming that the government's interference in their business affairs had frustrated or killed their ventures.

Larry Seymour, Joe Sylvester, Gordon Elliott and Dennis Seymour, all principals of Cowichan Tribal Holdings, named the department, Prime Minister Trudeau, and two Nanaimo-based Indian affairs department officials, George Porteous and Vern Krutz,



Seymour
... 'untold suffering'

in a writ filed in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria Friday.

Their grounds are that "by failing to act and by criminal negligence the defendants caused the failure of numerous economic ventures designed by the principals of Cowichan Tribal Holdings to alleviate the sub-standard living conditions of tribal members, causing untold suffering and death."

They said they would ask for \$100 million damages.

Larry Seymour said in an interview Friday that Cowichan Tribal Holdings has attempted to start several business ventures, among them a Cowichan Indian sweater marketing agency, a commercial

fish hatchery and rearing operation, a log-house building program, a graphic arts school and a gravel pit in co-operation with private investors.

But, Seymour claimed, each time federal officials have stepped in at a crucial stage of the development and told the private investors that they had to deal with department-selected Indians, who then proceeded to destroy the business venture.

"We are multi-millionaires collectively, but there is never enough food on the table. Malnutrition is a big problem among our children," Seymour said.

Cowichan Tribal Holdings has

attempted to start industries which would capitalize on Indian skills or assets, and provide further training and employment.

The company has encouraged private investors to provide some working capital and technical expertise, while the Indians provided labor and resources such as a large gravel deposit, an abundant supply of logs good for building houses badly needed on the reserves, or foreshore land suitable for raising salmon in pens.

The plan was that the Indians

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Slaughter claim backed

PARIS (AP) — Amnesty International headquarters has received information backing up earlier reports that up to 100 children were murdered in the Central African Empire following student riots, the human rights organization's French chapter said Friday.

The latest statement from Amnesty International followed a strong denial of the report by Emperor Jean Bokassa I, self-crowned monarch of the Central African Empire.

Bokassa told foreign diplomats

Thursday in Bangui, the capital, that 140 children had fled to neighboring Zaire following the riots a month ago, and that these were the children Amnesty claims were murdered by Bokassa's forces.

He said about 50 children were arrested following the riots against a government order obliging students to wear school uniforms, but denied any were killed.

The Paris branch of Amnesty International, whose human rights work won it the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said

that since it published its report this week, its headquarters in London "has received additional information confirming the murders."

It denied the Empire government's charge that it refused an invitation last March to send investigators to the former French colony, which has been repeatedly accused of human rights violations.

The communique said Amnesty was planning to send such a mission when it received word of the murders.



Flames roar through old hotel

Firemen vainly fight blaze at the Windsor Hotel in the more than 100-year-old building. Hotel is owned by Cape May, N.J., Friday as flames completely destroy by fundamentalist preacher Dr. Carl McIntire.

Battle remedy pressed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A key moderate opposition leader called Friday for formation of a three-year provisional government to end what he said was the bloodbath in which Nicaragua was drowning.

Authorities said 19 persons were killed, including a doctor, and three others were wounded in political violence in Nicaragua during the last two days.

Alfonso Robelo, a cooking oil magnate and leader of the Broad Opposition Front, urged opposition groups to unite and form a provisional government to replace the regime of West Point-educated President Anastasio Somoza.

"Only a national and patriotic solution can work," Robelo said. "The bloodbath is drowning all Nicaraguans and if unity is not won it will be more difficult to achieve liberty and democracy."

Robelo, who participated in last winter's unsuccessful U.S.-led mediation efforts, was released from jail on arms smuggling charges after Washington protested and his case was turned over to the civil courts.

Talks with Rhodesia friendly—U.K. envoy

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Senior British envoy Sir Anthony Duff Friday ended three days of talks that marked the beginning of a new era in London-Salisbury relations but left the possibility of British recognition of the breakaway colony's new government up in the air.

"I had a very friendly welcome all around and go away content," said Duff, permanent deputy undersecretary at the British Foreign Office, before flying back to London to report to Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government said it was arranging "continuing contacts" with the government of Premier-designate Abel Muzorewa but did not announce immediate plans to recognize it.

Government officials said any decision on recognition would be delayed at least until after the Commonwealth summit at Lusaka, Zambia, in August.

Duff indicated the main

purpose of his visit was to establish contact between Mrs. Thatcher's newly installed government and Muzorewa.

Duff also met with Prime Minister Ian Smith, who in the next few days is to hand power to Muzorewa as part of an "internal" majority rule accord that the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance rejects.

"We had a pleasant and constructive discussion," said Smith.

Meanwhile, the Rhodesian military command said troops had killed 18 black guerrillas and 11 guerrilla collaborators in the past 24 hours while insurgent activity claimed the lives of three black civilians and a black policeman.

'Poor bunny' tells of Thorpe moves

LONDON (AP) — Norman Scott, the man former Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe is charged with plotting to kill, took the witness stand Friday and told of the night he says Thorpe hugged him, called him "poor bunny" and made homosexual love to him.

"He said I looked like a frightened rabbit ... and he put his arm round me," Scott told the jury in a trembling voice at the Old Bailey central criminal court on the 10th day of Thorpe's trial.

"I suppose from then on he thought I was his frightened rabbit and he just hugged me and called me poor bunny ... he got into bed with me ..."

When prosecutor Peter Taylor asked him how he reacted, Scott hung his head, paused, then said in a quiet voice: "I just bit the pillow. I tried not to scream because I was frightened of upsetting Mrs. Thorpe."

The lovemaking had taken place at the home of Thorpe's mother, Mrs. Ursula Thorpe, Scott said.

Thorpe, 50, leader of the small Liberal party during 1967-76, is charged along with three co-defendants with conspiring to murder 39-year-old Scott.

The prosecution says one abortive murder plan was to lure Scott to the United States, shoot him and dump his body in the wilds of Florida. Another involved the hiring of pilot Andrew Newton to shoot Scott

on Exmoor, an area of bleak heathland in southwest England.

Others accused are: David Holmes, 48, former deputy treasurer of the Liberal party and a close friend of Thorpe; John Le Mesurier, 46, a businessman; and George Deakin, 35, a club owner. Thorpe alone is also charged with inciting Holmes to kill Scott during the early part of 1969.

Scott said he first met the politician in the early 1960s while he was working for a man called Norman Vater as a horse riding teacher.

Scott said Thorpe came to stay at Vater's house at Chipping Norton in Oxfordshire and chatted with him about his work one morning in the stable yard.

Scott said he later had a nervous breakdown after a quarrel with Vater. Discharged from psychotherapy treatment, he went to see Thorpe at the House of Commons in London.

Asked what his attitude had been to the relationship, Scott replied: "I think ... I loved him. I was very troubled about the sexuality."

But later, he said, he realized that sex "was all I was there for. I see that now."

Later they "had an argument about the sexual thing" while driving in Thorpe's car. "He tried to kiss me and I just said I couldn't stand it and I said I would show him up in public."

Pope visits war graves

MONTE CASSINO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul walked Friday amid the graves of more than 1,000 Polish soldiers killed in the Allied assault on this hilltop Benedictine abbey during the Second World War. He prayed that the world be spared the destruction of war.

The Polish-born pope said mass at a permanent altar erected near the Monte Cassino Abbey to mark the 35th anniversary of the battle, scene of some of the war's fiercest fighting. Polish forces stormed the abbey and cleared the way for an advance to Nazi-occupied Rome.

"Let's pray, keeping in mind that it is no longer a question of swords or spears but of nuclear arms, of means of destruction that are capable of reducing to nothing the land inhabited by men," the Roman Catholic pontiff declared.

The pope, speaking in both Italian and Polish, said war produced both "the face of heroism and human cruelty." In a reference to nazism and fascism, the pope denounced governments that produce cruelty adding: "We are now threatened by other systems where violence is held up as a legal method."

Friday was the Pope's 59th birthday and the crowd of about 10,000—which included 6,000 Poles who gathered for the ceremonies—chanted a greeting of "Stolati! Stolati!" a Polish expression for "May you live 100 years."

Former members of the Free Polish Forces and their families came from Poland, Western Europe and North America to place rosaries or flowers in the red and white colors of the Polish flag on the graves. Many wept.

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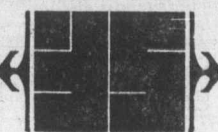
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Political hyperbole

NDP LEADER Ed Broadbent has been pressing his attack on what he calls the monopolies in the food industry. He has singled out Weston's for particular attention, pointing out that it controls food distribution firms in both the wholesale and retail side of the business. It all makes good copy for an election campaign.

Mr. Broadbent was campaigning at a downtown Vancouver food co-operative recently where he also recommended the establishment of a \$100 million loan fund to aid the development of Canadian food co-operatives to bring down food prices.

Wholesale and retail operations in the hands of one company do not necessarily constitute a monopoly and Mr. Broadbent's remarks that Weston's "get it, coming and going" are simply political hyperbole. If Weston's made all its profits on the wholesale side and lost money in the retail department, Mr. Broadbent would almost certainly accuse it of deliberately driving a lot of small retailers to the wall in order to create a real monopoly for its own outlets.

The suggestion that co-operatives be funded with public money in order to bring down prices is certainly not a new one. The whole idea is enticing because it envisions people working together in a good cause — the reduction of food costs. It is probable, however, that Mr. Broadbent would not consider it politically wise to run about recommending that people working in and for a co-operative should make less money than those in private business. Surely he would allow a co-operative to profit from its efforts.

Some years ago an attempt was made, which nearly succeeded, by the Okanagan Valley Fruit Growers Co-operative, to establish an absolute monopoly in the B.C. fruit and vegetable industry. The stated objective of this organization (and no attempt was made to hide it) was to raise prices, not to lower them.

It would be a step forward if politicians would stop wasting the public's time listening to disputatious nonsense. Implications that a dollar made by a co-operative is somehow morally superior to a dollar made by a corporation contributes to nothing except fuzzy thinking and misdirected action.

Millions of dollars have been wasted in Canada by governments which have listened to all sorts of pressure groups seeking assistance in increasing their income while decreasing their expenditures. What really needs attention is the activity of various marketing boards which are supported by the taxpayers. Does the improvement in marketing conditions which they are supposed to effect warrant the cost? We doubt it.

Cornpower

THERE IS MORE than one way to make an auto go, the people of Iowa are telling us. Four hundred service stations in their state now carry the home-grown fuel, gasohol, which is a blend of 90 per cent unleaded gasoline and 10 per cent grain alcohol.

The alcohol comes from Iowa's main cash crop, corn, and an estimated 5.3 million gallons of the mix were purchased in the state during February, the last month for which statistics are available.

Aside from loyalty to a native industry, Iowans also benefit from tax advantages through use of gasohol. Because it is not pure gasoline, no fuel taxes are imposed which means a saving of about 12.5 cents a gallon. Other advantages are claimed, such as greater mileage and an octane rating higher than regular gas.

Corn in the tank is not as corny as it might sound.

Paul Hellyer

Not much help in B.C. for Liberals

VANCOUVER — If Liberals are counting on British Columbia to keep them in office on May 22, they may get a rude shock. Most of their seats here are likely to disappear with the tide.

Reaching that conclusion hasn't been easy for a visitor to this fair city, with distractions like the profusion of exotic flowers and trees at their magnificent springtime best, and in nearby Stanley Park killer whales performing incredible tricks and traffic halting abruptly as Canada geese convoy their gossings across the scenic driveway. Also the coincidence of the provincial election hasn't helped. But now that the close two-way race is over and Premier Bill Bennett's government safely back in office for another four years, the dust has settled revealing a trend that is quite pronounced. The majority, including some Liberals I have known over the years, want Trudeau out. Their only dilemma is whether to vote Tory or NDP.

These two parties are surprisingly close in popular support although it is clear that not all the people who voted NDP provincially will do so federally. This was obvious three weeks ago when Dave Barrett and Ed Broadbent

were mainstreeting together in a demonstration of party solidarity. Asked if they would vote for "Davie", quite a few people replied "of course". But when the same question was turned in Broadbent's direction, there was considerable hedging.

A few will vote Grit federally because it appears from the provincial results that most Liberals voted NDP in the local contest. But far stranger in this lotus land of politics has been the spectacle of dozens of houses with a provincial NDP sign in one corner of the lawn and a federal Tory sign in the other. Bad news for Liberals, whose problem is deeper than they thought.

Iona Campagnolo was being credited with the one "safe seat" in B.C. because she has worked hard and enjoys a high national profile. But she appears in trouble in her home riding and the consensus now is that Iona will fall to the NDP.

Even the ebullient maverick Simma Holt is having difficulty. A bus driver, who voted NDP provincially, told me he would vote for Simma on a personal basis, despite Trudeau — a point he felt obliged to underline. But are there enough like him?



Similar uncertainty surrounds the Liberals' two new "star" candidates, Vancouver's ex-mayor Art Phillips and Trudeau's former executive assistant Gordon Gibson.

In Ottawa, Phillips was rated a shoe-in, but, notwithstanding able support from wife Carol Taylor (the TV charmer who first extracted some of Margaret Trudeau's innermost thoughts on the lawn of 24 Sussex Dr.)

he is getting tough competition from ex-journalist Pat Carney.

A week ago everyone conceded North Vancouver-Burnaby to Gibson, an early Trudeau booster and confidant who later became leader of the now defunct provincial Liberal party in B.C. But now, in his fight for federal reincarnation, PC opponent Charles Cook is breathing down his neck.

Top billing for re-election goes to Len Marchand in Kamloops-Shuswap, Canada's first federal minister of native stock is reportedly holding his own. Even so, you should be able to count Liberal wins without using all of your fingers of one hand, with the balance of B.C.'s 28 slots splitting about two to one between the Tories and the NDP.

I detect two clearly identifiable and distinct waves. In Quebec it's "Trudeau is best for us," and in most of the rest of the country it's "Trudeau must go — enough is enough."

So on election night a goodly number of first-class Grit candidates, including a number of cabinet ministers, are likely to go down like ten-pins — 1957 all over again.

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Lubor J. Zink

A Tory swing detected in late campaign stages

OTTAWA — With only a few days to go before the votes are counted, a trend foreshadowing the result should be discernible. I think it is.

Regardless of what fleeting impression last Sunday's leaders' "debate" on the idiot box may have made on individual viewers, a collective swing toward the Tories is in the making. Close observers of the campaign detected it about three weeks ago and found it fairly obvious the following week almost everywhere, except in Quebec.

Don't expect anything dramatic, though. Clark is not sweeping voters off their feet, so there is, thank God, no danger of Clarkomania. The Tory leader had to work hard to gain acceptance. He had to overcome the maliciously derogatory image Trudeau's propagandists fed through the media into the public mind. So voters' support came slowly and built up with hesitation and reservations. What helped to solidify it in the crucial stages of the campaign were a few lucky breaks in seemingly unconnected outside events.

One important boost was the impressive Tory win in Britain. Through some mysterious psychological reflection or osmosis, the rejection of socialist regimentation in the U.K. and acceptance of a woman as prime minister has made it suddenly easier for people here to overcome the difficulty they had in visualizing Joe (Who?) Clark as prime minister.

Another boost was the disappearance of the last provincial Liberal government in the P.E.I. election. It spotlighted the extent of Trudeau's decimation of the Liberal party. For with the loss of even its last tenuous foothold in the smallest province, the once mighty national political force shrank in the public eye to what it now really is: Trudeau's Quebec-provided personal power tool.

The final boost the slow shift to the Tories received was the decision of B.C. voters to keep Bill Bennett's free enterprise government in office. The fact that no PC candidate was elected is of no consequence to the Clark campaign. The federal Tories were not involved in the B.C. provincial contest. The only thing that matters there anyway is the rejection of an all-out NDP effort to put their socialist regime back in power. The Liberals' washout with only 1/2 per cent of the vote has, of course, its own meaning.

Important as this general change in political atmosphere obviously is, it seemed possible until quite recently that Trudeau's aura of personal charisma and mesmerizing glibness might, despite his appalling record, tip the election scales in his favor. I am now convinced that such bucking of the incoming "conservative" tide by personality imagery is no longer possible. Perhaps I should add that it's not due to some malfunction or breakdown of the formidable left-brainwashing machine



(the CBC is still doing its best), but to Trudeau's misjudgment.

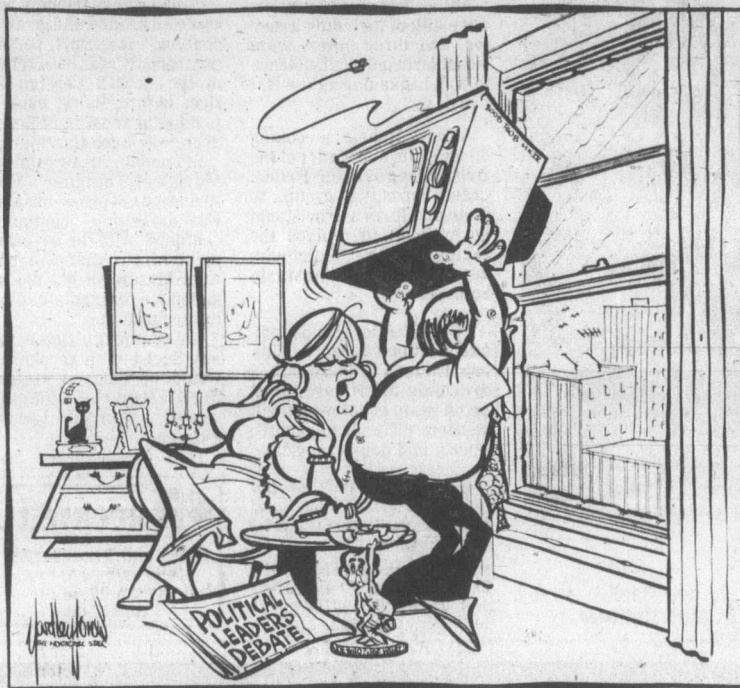
Starting from the sound premise that he could not defend the record of his regime and must therefore be on the attack all the time, Trudeau let too much of his arrogance show in the campaign. And when it dawned on him that his tone and "gunslinger" pose were not quite right for this contest, attempts to change the image were scuttled by the necessity to play what he thought would be the winning card: the now-or-never "patriation" of the BNA Act and constitutional overhaul to his "new society" specifications.

It's my distinct impression that the ultimatum Trudeau served on the provincial pre-

miers last week, and in fact on all Canadians, will assure his rejection by voters on Tuesday. The high-handed shame-on-you tactic not only confirms all the charges of elitist arrogance and dictatorial tendencies, but makes it pretty clear that elections, Parliament, and the whole democratic process count for nothing with Chairman Pierre. Only his ideas and decisions are considered sound and have to be rammed through by hook or crook to save "obscene" Canadians from themselves.

The "I'll give you one more chance to do it my way and then do it anyway unilaterally if you don't buckle down" is typical Trudeau techniques. He has displayed his despotic streak over and over again in contempt for Parliament, for the provincial premiers, for critics, for voters and for everybody who would not succumb to his will without question. The Bonapartism and inability to work with anyone but abject yes-men has always been there. But this time he may have pushed it too far and I don't think the electorate will take it any more.

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"Charlie dear, CBC says it's NOT going to be a best-of-seven series."

Our economy second to none? Well, let's look at the facts

Lord Acton once defined three types of falsehoods: lies, damned lies and statistics. A recent large black and red advertisement published in this paper and other dailies and weeklies in B.C. meets all three of Lord Acton's categories.

The ad, headlined "Our Economy — second to none," and published by the authority of the official agent of the B.C. Liberal Campaign Committee in Vancouver, states that "Canada has the strongest economic record of any industrialized nation during the '70s. Even during the difficult post-oil crisis years, 1974-1976, Canada's economy out-performed virtually all others in the Western World. How do we know this? By using the comparative studies compiled by the international OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development), we get an objective and unbiased picture of our economic record. Whatever the economic indicators used — growth of income, job creation, industrial production, GNP etc. — Canada consistently ranks at or near the top."

What are the facts? In terms of GNP globally (gross national product) in 1966 Canada was in second position. In 1976, Canada ranked tenth (\$6,741) and was recently surpassed by West Germany (\$6,853). Incidentally, of the nine states now ahead of Canada, only four are post-1973 oil-rich nations.

Among the tables shown in

By EDGAR S. EFRAT

the ad, one shows the International Cost of Living, and asserts in a vague note that "The U.S. government Statistics Report ranks Canada as the least expensive foreign posting for its diplomats." In fact, however, the United Nations Monthly Bulletin of Statistics, May 1978, in a table "Cost of Living of United Nations Personnel in Selected Cities as Reflected by Index of Retail Prices, 1977" lists Montreal in 15th place. American diplomats are stationed in all of the cheaper 14 cities.

Other tables in the Liberal campaign ad also purport to be based on OECD comparative studies. The OECD has 24 members and two special associates. The Liberal charts compare Canada's position to anywhere from six to 14 other states, never to all OECD members — which makes Canada's position appear better than it actually is. A student with average grades will appear to excel, if only those with worse grades in his class are listed.

Without analysing each

graph separately, let it suffice to look at the latest OECD publication "Main Economic Indicators for March, 1979," and particularly at "Percentage Changes over 12 Months for All Goods and Services" and the "Average Annual Percentage Change 1968-78."

The graph for Canada shows that the cost of goods and services increased by six per cent every year since 1968, and by a staggering nine per cent in the last 12 months. The deterioration in the last year is matched by the United States and is exceeded only by Portugal, Greece and Spain.

All others, including the OECD average, have been performing economically better than Canada did in the last year.

Add to this Canada's unemployment figure of 9.2 per cent of the labor force, one of the highest among industrialized nations, and the depreciation of our currency (which is substantial vis-à-vis the U.S. dollar and grave in comparison to Europe's major currencies) and a realistic picture of the current sad state of our economy will emerge.

Today in History

Anne Boleyn, the second wife of Henry VIII of England, was beheaded 443 years ago today — in 1536.

Anne's initial refusal to become Henry's mistress had led to his seeking a

papal annulment of his first marriage to Katharine of Aragon, and contributed to the establishment of the Church of England.

Anne bore a daughter, Elizabeth I, but produced no male heir and her three years of marriage were not happy.

She was convicted of adultery and executed, and soon afterwards Henry married Jane Seymour.

1802 — Napoleon created the French Legion of Honor.

1876 — British Columbia levied a \$3 school tax on adult male residents.

1946 — The League of Nations was dissolved.

ART'S GALLERY "Art Funke"



Who CARES about the price of gasoline?

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Double standard shown toward Rhodesia rulers

I am concerned about the question of Rhodesia and the reluctance of the major western powers to recognize the new government of Rhodesia.

The recently held election, which gave Rhodesia black majority rule as well as white representation, seems to indicate that real progress is taking place there. Rhodesia may now show the world how different races can work together in a democratic society, to give justice and prosperity to its citizens.

What a contrast to the rest of that dark troubled continent of Africa, where almost every country, after it got its independence from colonial powers, fell to black dictatorship, that keeps its citizens under control with Russian made machine guns. These countries have no intention of letting its people speak at the ballot box.

Our federal government has made no move to recognize this new Rhodesian government. Nor is it likely to! Trudeau's government bends over backwards to work with and support the lawless dictatorships

of Cuba, Russia and other communist block countries.

Whilst Trudeau professes to believe in democracy he still ostracizes Rhodesia. There seems to be a double standard which conveniently means that democracy is fine for some western countries, but other developing countries should be happy to suffer the peace that a dictatorship offers, with the help of guns, murder and mutilation. Such a peace would clearly be the case if the national guerrilla leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, get control.

It would be interesting to hear all the federal candidates stand on this issue. Would they support the recognition of the new government of Rhodesia and the lifting of sanctions against that country?

SVEND SERUP,
R.R. No. 6,
Cranbrook Hill
Road,
Prince George.

Youth applauded

Thank God for young people!

To the few young people who warned us of and helped to control the fire in the roof of our home at 2407 Fernwood Road until the fire department arrived on May 1, names not known — a very special thank you.

R. HANNAY,
KEN BARLEY,
2407 Fernwood Road,
Victoria.

Newsmen hit for coverage

I have been disturbed in recent weeks by the obvious bias in articles written by one of your reporters and the incredible errors in stories written by another.

In the first instance I am referring to Hubert Beyer.

In the second, to Paul Bennett.

One does not have to be a genius to detect Mr. Beyer's political leanings. But surely, sir, in a newspaper as well respected as the *Colonist*, they could be more skillfully disguised. I do not deny Mr. Beyer his right to support Charles Barber and the NDP. But why does he not tell us what he, Mr. Barber and his colleagues are: socialists, nothing more, nothing less.

A sincere socialist I can understand even though I may disagree with him. A disguised socialist is intolerable whether he writes for the *Colonist* or plays the piano for senior citizens.

As for Paul Bennett, well what can one say after he refers to Hugh Curtis as a one time member of the Liberal party who crossed the floor to join Social Credit at the same time as Pat McGeer, Garde Gardom and Allan Williams.

I can only assume that Mr. Bennett is not as familiar with B.C. politics as he thinks. But surely a simple check with your library would provide him with the information that Mr. Curtis was a Conservative MLA who crossed the floor just a couple of years after Scott Wallace who was a Social Credit MLA, crossed the floor.

But I do congratulate both of your reporters because they did and do get the names of the politicians right.

If only they could be as accurate and honest with the balance of their reporting, you would have a good staff.

W. J. TEMPLE,
1153 Goldstream Ave.,
Victoria.

Bennett replies: Curtis's political wanderings are such that not everyone can keep up with him. He was a card-carrying Liberal before running for the provincial Conservatives in 1972. In 1974, Curtis met with Liberal and Socred MLAs to consider forming a Unity Party to head off the "socialist threat," but later opted for the Socreds instead. The error (no errors) was corrected in the *Colonist* Sunday, May 6.

Anderson best estuary watchdog

Ms. Gina Douglas complains in her recent letter to your paper about Cowichan Liberal candidate David Anderson's efforts, over the past 13 months, to protect the Cowichan estuary. Unfortunately her letter is a typical case of politics being put before the interests of the estuary.

For the record, Mr. Anderson represented the B.C. Wildlife Federation at the Cowichan Estuary Task Force hearings, and presented a detailed brief on the federation's views. This brief was considered so effective, the federation later circulated it to every household throughout the Cowichan Valley and even beyond. This brief resulted in an estimated 500 letters of protest about further development of the estuary arriving in the mailboxes of the provincial minister of the environment, and the federal minister of fisheries.

Further, Mr. Anderson has twice reported to the federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc on the estuary, and obtained written assurances from the federal government that the federal Fisheries Act will be used to halt any significant further damage to fish stocks or habitat on the estuary, if, in fact, there is a decision by the provincial government to allow further industrialization.

Of course, as Ms. Douglas states, there are people other than Mr. Anderson interested in the estuary, many of whom have also volunteered to protect it. They too deserve praise. There are also candidates concerned as well. The difference is that Mr. Anderson has acted, and further, he has the experience and the reputation as Canada's leading environmental politician to get the further action at the federal level that may be necessary to protect the area.

Were the issue religion, I would accept fact that the Rev. Jim Manly would be a better candidate, but here the issue is protecting the environment through political action, a field in which Mr. Anderson has an international reputation, unmatched in Canadian politics today.

MRS. CONNIE WRIGHT,
Box 547,
Duncan.

Brewin her choice

The residents of Victoria have a clear choice in the coming federal election.

They can choose to maintain the status quo and elect a man whose main concern seems to be the further expensive purchases of guns and tanks for an obsolete military force.

Or they can cast a vote for the future and elect Gretchen Brewin, the NDP candidate.

In 1922 the voters of Gray County, Ontario elected this country's first woman to Parliament, Agnes McPhail.

In 1979 the voters of Victoria will elect our first woman to Ottawa — Gretchen Brewin.

SYLVIA F. PORTER,
2135 McNeill Ave.,
Victoria.

Pierre's delivery was masterpiece of staged deception

The polished cunning and pious harangue delivered by Trudeau in Vancouver May 15, was a masterpiece of staged deception. The intensity of his delivery and the chosen, practised words sounded wonderful, but beneath it all was the message MY Canada, MY way, and MY intentions to deliver the rest of Canada to Quebec as promised a few years ago.

The adoring women and unthinking fuddle heads sitting in rapture in the Queen Elizabeth auditorium were mesmerised by a trained mannerism and by a practised hypocrite. They were heedless of the record and declared intentions of the man to change Canada into a French state by nefariously changing the constitution, destroying democratic parliamentary monarchy, and removing all vestiges of opposition to his will.

The track record of Gallic preference, and the track record of economic and monetary apostasy to the Protocols of Zion are beacons that the Liberals are too close to see, blinded by the light of the "Illuminati", and myopia.

The righteous indignation and arrogance dressed up in fine rhetoric and well-turned phrases were but a clear warning of a Canada changed and chained, if Trudeau gets back into power.

Do not vote Liberal on May 22!

COL. PAUL L. BURTON,
Chairman, Western
Federation Society,
625 Alpha St.,
Victoria.

'Trudeaucrats' end old Liberal party

"Trudeaucrats" seem to have dissolved the old Liberal party into a carbon-copy of the NDP (with the exception of a reluctance to discuss the present country wide issues).

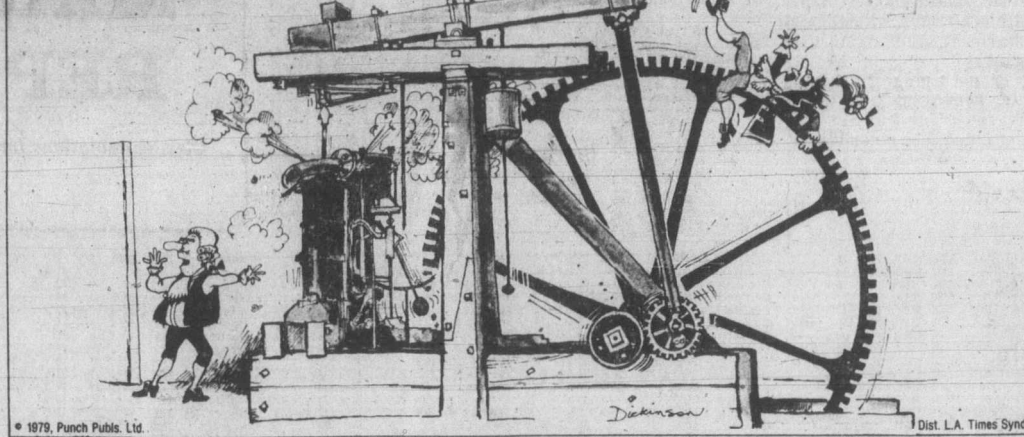
Leadership: It appears, perhaps, Trudeau may have the communist world holding a club over his head; past events indicate a close liaison. After 11 years we see his record clearly! His hysterical ranting seems paranoid for power.

Why? Why? His leadership has taken this great country to the brink of disaster. No "ministerial responsibility" ... secrecy ... juggling retention of "yes-men."

So called "fiscal reform" ... "Inflation wrestled to the ground!"

A million citizens out of work!
Fifty billion dollars deficit

Punch



"Come quick, Mrs. Watt — I think your James has just invented the Ferris wheel."

Personality cult destructive

Personality cults always lead to bad government and eventually end up as dictatorships.

The first requirement of a good leader should be administrative ability. He must be able to pick the best people for his cabinet and they, in turn, must enlist

qualified experts in their fields for guidance and advice.

It is clear that Trudeau has failed utterly in this regard and it is unlikely that Clark would do better.

Having personally worked for several governments I found that the NDP govern-

ment in Saskatchewan comes closer to applying these principles than any other. Undoubtedly an NDP government in Ottawa would do the same.

It must also be remembered that the best legislation passed by the federal government was forced on them by CCF and NDP pressure.

HARLAND W. CLARK,
10994 Madrona Dr.,
Sidney.

NDP gets swallowed into Trudeau Machine

During the "Great Debate" (?) Mr. Broadbent heaped scorn upon the prime minister's record. Yet he refuses to say which party he would support if there is a minority government after the election. Dollars to donuts he won't be able to resist Pierre's dubious charms.

On the other hand Mr. Trudeau has clearly stated he intends to hang onto the reins of government in the case of a minority Conservative win. This should surprise no one. Our prime minister never listens to the voice of the people.

All true Liberals and New Democrats would do well to remember how 80 Liberals (give or take a few) and David Lewis himself, have disappeared into the maws of the Trudeau Machine. They should realize clearly, that a Liberal or NDP vote will merely perpetuate our feudal overlord in power.

F. KERFOOT,
6244 Rodolph Road,
Victoria.

Voter's prayer

Just a little prayer for May 22:

Oh Lord above us, hear our prayer.

As our prime minister, remove Pierre.

We don't presume to ask thee how.

But please oh Lord, remove him now.

D. L. CONNOLLY,
1013 Vancouver St.,
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Defence spending wasted

Our government has allocated \$2.3 billion for the purchase of fighter planes. The F-16 fighter, favored by Defence Minister Danson is considered obsolete, and one high-ranking officer has resigned in protest. The \$2.3 billion budget for fighter planes is on top of a whopping \$4 billion annual defence budget. These planes are only one item on a long list of expensive military hardware on the government shopping list.

Spending on imported military hardware can only mean higher inflation and higher unemployment. Even if military spending were to occur in Canada, jobs would be lost. One of the rationales used to justify military spending is that workers benefit through higher employment levels, but this is incorrect.

Since military industries tend to use money to buy expensive materials and equipment (often foreign made) rather than hiring workers, each dollar spent on military equipment creates less employment than a dollar spent in almost any other area of the economy.

We, as taxpayers, should demand that our money be spent where it will do the most good. Our shipyards could be working flat out to build a merchant marine and upgrade our coast guard, this providing jobs for shipyard workers and Canadian seamen.

We need rapid transit for our cities and low-cost housing for low-income families. Tax money spent in these areas would be a great help in alleviating unemployment.

G. E. DOHERTY,
2745 Fifth St.,
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Toronto trading

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market remained as uncertain on Friday as the outcome of Canada's election.

Analysts said investors were cautious because of indications that a minority government will be returned Tuesday, with the New Democratic Party holding the balance of power. Friday was the last trading day before the election, since the

market will be closed Monday, Victoria Day.

Nu-West Development Corp. A had the largest of the 81 block trades, with 212,050 shares traded at \$16 1/4 a share.

TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. had a block of 25,000 shares traded at \$21 1/4 a share and four other blocks

totaling 64,100 shares traded at the same price. The Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. had 23,000 shares traded at \$42 1/2.

ACTIVE STOCKS
Stock Sales High Low Close Chg
Can Pac 221,150 53 1/2 51 1/2 +1 1/2
Nu-West 221,050 16 1/4 16 1/4 +1 1/2
Dome Pet 160,770 37 1/2 37 1/2 +1 1/2
Warrington 89,400 160 151 -20
Mines and oils
Laurasia 91,500 21 3/4 21 3/4 +1 1/2
NUU Mines 67,750 21 3/4 21 3/4 +1 1/2
Eco Res 62,500 20 26 24 -8
Gulfstream 47,700 77 77 77 +1 1/2
Sudbury 31,300 39 39 39 +1 1/2
Uster-Pol 43,600 40 39 39 -1 1/2
Nunavut 31,250 29 29 29 +1 1/2
Can Res 31,100 26 26 26 +1 1/2

BOX SCORE
Issues Traded 646
Advances 221
Declines 167
Unchanged 258

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Toronto Stock Exchange—May 18
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S. Z—Odd lot, X—Ex-dividend, Y—Ex-warrant. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

Toronto Stock Exchange—May 18					Net
Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
A and B					
A.G.F.M.	4600	270	270	270	-5
Adv. G.M.	400	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	0
Abilbit	282,275	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
Abilbit 7 1/2	100	50	50	50	+ 1/4
Abilbit 10	225	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
Action Trd	600	76	76	76	0
Adanac	6000	240	230	230	-20
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Six cruise visits lost to Alaskans

Victoria will lose an estimated \$250,000 in tourist revenue this year because of a drop in scheduled cruise ship stopovers here during the forthcoming Alaska cruise season.

Last year there were 30 stops here by the ships during the season. This year only 24 are planned, according to an unnamed Victoria shipping authority.

He said that Princess Cruises decided to have the Pacific Princess, which

that establishes standards, called Rules, for the design, construction, and periodic survey of merchant vessels and other marine structures.

The primary purpose of the non-profit organization, according to its chairman Robert Young, is to promote the safety of life and property at sea.

There was a drop in total

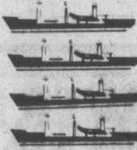
tonnage shipped through the Port of Alberni last month, according to the port's harbor commission.

Plywood was the only gainers for the month, while shipments of lumber, paper, pulp, and shingles were all down from those recorded during April of last year.

Total tonnage for the month was 69,307 compared to 70,215 for the same period in 1978.

MARINE NEWS

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Marine Reporter



stopped here regularly last summer, put into Ketchikan, Alaska this year on a regular basis.

He said it was a matter of scheduling for the ships working the Alaska run out of Vancouver. He pointed out it was easier for the ships to dock at Ketchikan because the port is directly on their route to Alaska from Vancouver. To stop here on their return trip, the ships have to travel an added distance south and then head north again to the lower mainland city. This, he stressed, adds hours to an already-tight schedule.

The first cruise ship scheduled here this Alaska cruise season is the *Island Princess* to arrive June 6.

The 15,000-ton Indian bulk carrier *Apj Karan* is currently at Ogden Point loading wood pulp destined for Algeria. The ship arrived Thursday and is scheduled to leave late today.

Two B.C. maritime executives were among the three Canadians elected members of the American Bureau of Shipping (ABS) at the recent annual meeting of the international ship classification society held in New York City.

Edgar Jones, vice-president of Burrard Yards Corporation, Vancouver division, and Peter Brown, manager of Kingcome Navigation Co., of Vancouver were elected to the 418 member society along with Frank Augsbury, Jr., chairman of the board, Hall Corporation Shipping Ltd., of Montreal. ABS is an international ship classification society

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 1607 Rockland Avenue Open 1-5 All Weekend

Attractive Tudor style four-bedroom and den home, tucked away off Rockland. Beamed living room with brick fireplace, cozy window seat. Family sized dining room, sliding glass doors to patio. Well equipped kitchen, good breakfast area. Panelled den; bedroom and washroom on main. Open stairs up to master ensuite and 3rd and 4th bedrooms plus bathroom. Super pool with change rooms and sauna. It's all truly a delight. We are transferred — your opportunity. Well priced at \$134,900. No agents please.

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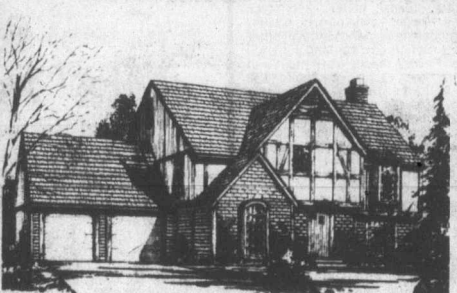
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BUSINESS

Disputed firm wins eastern contracts

CALGARY (CP) — Willowglen Co. Ltd., a Calgary-based electronics company which was the subject of an Alberta legislature controversy in 1977, has won two contracts totalling more than \$1 million with CNCP Telecommunications.

The electronic manufacturing, programming and engineering company was awarded contracts for in-

stallation of control systems on the CNCP microwave network in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

The government-run Alberta Opportunity Co. (AOC) loaned \$837,000 to Willowglen in 1977 and the Alberta Energy Co. (AEC), of which the province owns half, subsequently purchased controlling interest in the firm.

Social Credit Leader Bob Clark said at the time AEC had been induced to bale out the unprofitable company and protect the AOC loan.

The larger of the two CNCP contracts, worth more than \$700,000, is for the purchase and installation of Willowglen's Scada supervisory system for the microwave network between Sydney, N.S., and the CN Tower

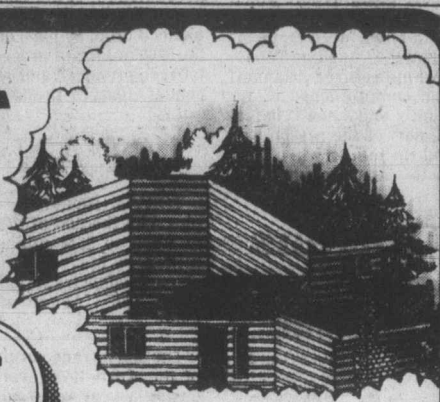
in Toronto. The other contract, worth \$300,000, was awarded for a similar sys-

tem between Toronto and St. John's, Nfld.

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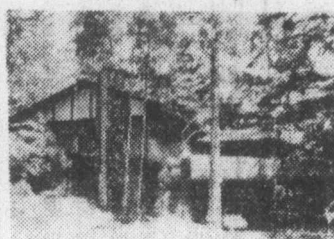
Amber Place - Glentana Road, near Craigflower and Admirals. Inquiries 382-1734

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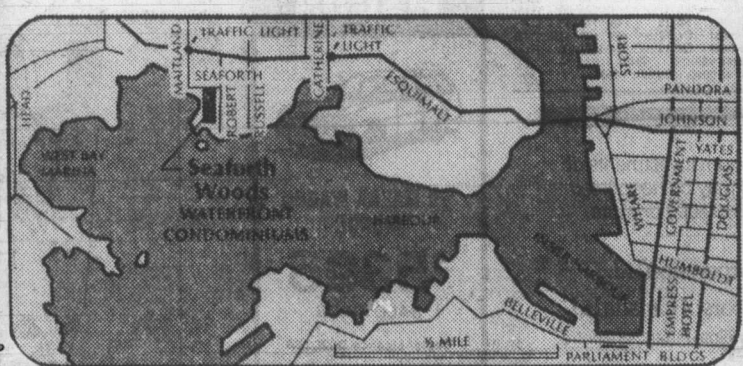
Spacious elegant rooms are the highlights of this lovely 2-storey executive home nicely situated on a 1/2-acre lot in the secluded Queenswood area. 3 charming bedrooms upstairs and a 4th bedroom, study and games room in the nicely developed basement. If you are looking for space and privacy this is for you. \$145,000. M.L.S.



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Long paved circular driveway leading through the large trees and bushes providing absolute seclusion and privacy. The Tudor Rancher has 2528 sq. ft. on the main floor plus an upstairs maid's room. Immaculate wood floors throughout. The living room is 24'x15'9" with a huge brick fireplace and large window area with sea views. Glass doors leading to the entertainment sized dining room 15'9"x13'6" also with sea views. Glass door from dining room to large sunny patio area with privacy galore. Large den with brick fireplace. A total of five bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms. Part basement. Hot water heat. Lots of insulation in the attic. List price of \$260,000 includes extra one acre lot.

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Canada gives China \$2 billion credit

PEKING (CP) — Canada has decided to provide China with \$2 billion worth of credit to finance purchases of Canadian goods and services, the Canadian Embassy announced Friday.

The agreement was worked out between managing director Cui Yensu (Tsui Yen-hsu) of the Bank of China and John MacDonald, chairman of the Export Development Corp. of Canada.

The government-owned corporation provides loans to help support Canadian exports and improve Canadian ability to compete in international markets.

MacDonald also held

meetings with Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang (Li Chiang) and Vice-Premier Yu Qiu (Yu Chiu-li) who is also the minister in charge of the State Planning Commission.

Both Chinese leaders expressed strong support for the development of trade between Canada and China, the embassy said.

Currently, Canada's

major export item to China is wheat. The embassy did not spell out the credit terms

nor mention what products and services China will purchase.

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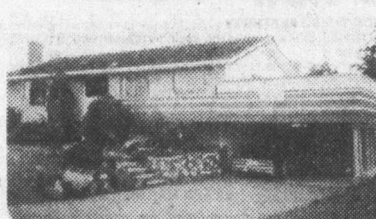
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4 p.m.

2023 CASA MARCIA



This delightful family home offers 4 bedrooms, den, recreation room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, and more! Situated in one of Gordon Head's more established areas, this home is large and the separate dining room lends itself ideally to a hospitality-oriented family. A must to see inside to fully appreciate! Yours for \$91,900.

GARY DAVIS

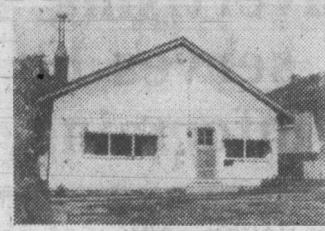
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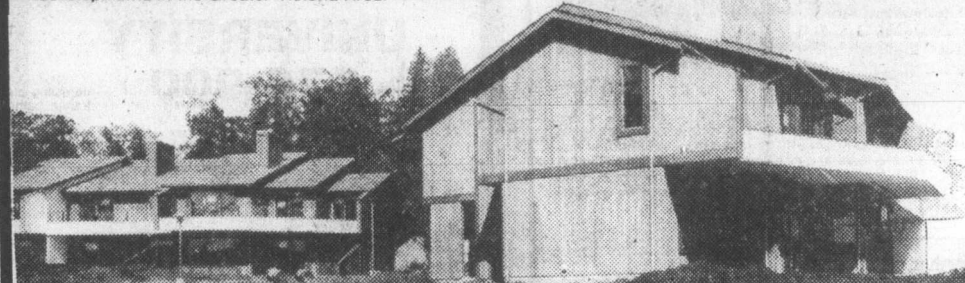
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1826 MERIDA PLACE



Reduced to \$99,500. Near new 4-bedroom home with Olympic views on quiet cul-de-sac. Over 2500 sq. ft. finished, family room with fireplace plus rec room or 5th bedroom. Vacant and ready for quick possession.

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Lovely 4-bedroom home in Brentwood Bay minutes from ferry terminal. Living room with fireplace, in-line dining room, large kitchen with eating area, large covered sundeck. Large landscaped lot with fruit and nut trees, nice garden area. \$67,500.

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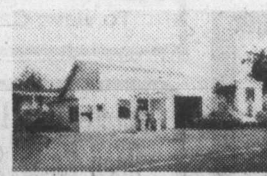
SUNDAY 1:30-4

#407 - 955 DINGLEY DELL

Gorge area. 2-bedroom unit, 3 years old, has spacious master bedroom, private 36-ft. balcony off living room and includes fridge, stove, dishwasher and extras. Located on quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance to parks, shopping mall and golf course. \$41,000.

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Magnificent views of Sidney Spit, Mt. Baker and the islands from this sheltered location. The private beach is reached either by path or electric tram. This home is on 2 levels, with 4 bedrooms plus a den. \$110,000.

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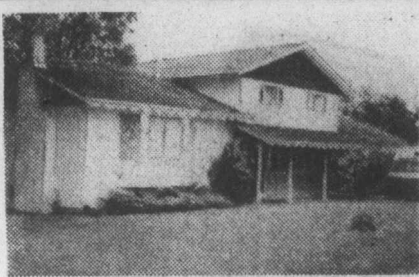
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OPEN HOUSE—SUN. 1:30-4:00 831 VILLAGE

A 33 year old, 2-bedroom, full basement home with a separate garage, located in a good residential district, close to bus, shopping, schools. Plenty of room from a third bedroom downstairs. Fridge, stove and rug included in the price of \$48,500.00



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OPEN HOUSE 670 MOUNT VIEW SAT., 1:30 to 4:30

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OPEN HOUSE 1686 LONGACRE SAT. and SUN., 1:30-4:00



Almost 1/2 acre of park-like Gordon Head property on a street of fine homes, this 3-bedroom (4th roughed in), 2-bath home has 1270 sq. ft. on the main and rich rec. room with fireplace in full basement. High open beamed ceiling in living room with floor-to-ceiling raised hearth fireplace. A must to view. New MLS. Asking \$79,900.



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New device may slash oil use by '90s—Exxon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, Friday announced a new energy-savings technology that could reduce the nation's oil consumption by one million barrels daily in the 1990s.

Exxon President Howard Kauffmann said the technology, still in development by the Exxon Enterprises Inc. subsidiary, would allow alternating current electric motors that run at fixed speeds to be operated at variable speed.

Variable speed operation reduces the amount of energy required to power electric motor drives by as much as 50 per cent.

Exxon officials told a news conference that the technology—an "Alternating Current Synthesis" electronic device that converts direct current into AC electricity of any desired frequency and voltage—was primarily aimed at industrial motors driving pumps and gas compressors.

The new technology, which could significantly lower the amount of power used by electric utilities, also had the potential to reduce consumer energy costs for residential heating and air conditioning, the Exxon officials said.

"Our studies indicate that application of this technology to electric motors will result in substantial energy savings in the early 1980s," Kauffmann said.

"Further, if full application were attained by, say 1990, the savings in the United States alone could be the equivalent of up to one million barrels of oil per day or 100 million tons of coal per year."

The United States, which depends on foreign suppliers for about 45 per cent of its oil, now consumes about 19 million barrels of oil daily.

Exxon said the devices could be on the market within one to two years.

Asked to explain how the system works in simple terms, an Exxon official used the example of the home electric fan that operates below one horsepower and uses switches to change the speed.

No matter at what speed the fan operates, he said, it draws the same amount of power. The Exxon device, applied in industry or the home, would allow the motor to run at any speed while saving energy as the speed decreases.

Exxon officials said the company currently lacks the manufacturing and marketing expertise to develop the system quickly and was, therefore, exploring possible acquisition of Reliance Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Reliance manufactures electronic motors.

Exxon, which plans to spend \$100 million over the next decade on the new system, has installed demonstration devices in two of its refineries.



Science of collecting

Jill Dufour of Windsor, Ont., has taken advantage of the Canada-Wide Science Fair at the University of Western Ontario in London this week to add to her collection of buttons. More than 40 badges were collected in the first three days of the week-long event.

Non-Briton archbishop?

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury said Friday that a non-Briton might occupy his position in the future.

"I can see the possibility of the day coming when there might be an Archbishop of Canterbury from some other part of the communion," Dr. Donald Coggan said at a news conference completing the 10-day fourth world meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council.

He said current constitutional links between the Anglican church and British state now prevent the appointment of a non-British cleric as archbishop.

However, Coggan said it was unlikely a woman would ever become archbishop because of disagreements within the church on the ordination of women.

Although women have been ordained in the Anglican church in Canada and the U.S., Coggan said the Church of England still prohibited the practice.

During the conference representatives of the 60 million members of the Anglican Church around the world proposed a new joint commission with the Roman Catholic church to discuss mutual relations.

Bishop John Howe, secretary-general of the council, said possible unity of the two churches was now a high priority.

While the Anglican council's proposals are not binding on its 27 national churches, it suggested that the new commission concentrate on both theological and pastoral matters such as mixed marriages between members of the two churches.

The proposal for a new commission will be sent to the Vatican, Bishop Howe said.

Dr. Marion Kellerman of the United States, chairman of the 10-day session, said the boundaries of theology were beginning to conform to different cultures.

Non-Europeans "are not looking so much for an indigenous theology as an indigenous expression of it," she said.

But the council compromised on a statement on the spread of the Islamic faith throughout Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

After lively debate on the degree of tolerance afforded Christians by Moslems, the council proposed continuing discussion between the two faiths to discuss common theological factors.

Although council members from Pakistan and Northern India said tensions existed between the two religions, Ven. Samir Kafaty of Jerusalem argued in favor of tolerance and mutual respect.

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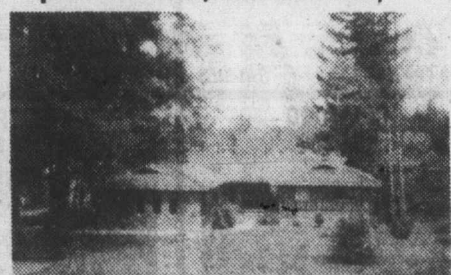
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Tests show Venice rising again

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Venice has stopped sinking. In fact, the lagoon city famous for its 10,000 paintings, frescoes and sculptures has actually risen slightly.

That is the conclusion of a team of Italian scientists after years of observation and laboratory tests.

The finding, endorsed by the Italian government and laboratories worldwide, is "definitive and final," says Paolo Gatto, a senior geologist at the state-run National Research Council.

ONCE CONSIDERED a doomed victim of industrialization and bureaucratic inertia, Venice now appears to be winning the fight against water and pollution which for decades have threatened its very existence.

The air is cleaner. An effort is under way to control high tides and to process sewage. Restoration and consolidation of art works, bridges, buildings, and canals is in full swing. Tourism is at an all-time high. People no longer leave for cities inland and the population is steady at what a city official calls an "optimum" 100,000.

Vitality and optimism prevail in the once dying city.

GATTO SAYS MEASUREMENTS during the last seven years at the research council's Laboratory for the Study of the Dynamics of Large Masses show that the water pressure under Venice has built up again and halted the sinking process which has been a main cause of flooding.

They also established that the lowering of the land level was caused by excessive pumping of water from artesian wells by industry at nearby Marghera. Most of those wells now have been capped and the factories use aqueducts to draw water from the Po River.

Built on the seabed, Venice was a chancy business from its establishment 15 centuries ago on a group of 118 tiny islands so soggy that thousands of wooden pilings had to be sunk into the ground to support building foundations.

MOST OF VENICE SITS only 70 centimetres above the water line. It had sunk 20 centimetres since the 1920s. And in 1970 when it was sinking at a rate of one half centimetre a year, experts were predicting that the sea would claim the city in 50 or 60 years unless drastic measures were taken.

The drastic measure that did the trick turned out to be the relatively simple capping of the artesian wells.

The refilling of the underground water table has caused a rebound of about one centimetre inch, but Prof. Alberto Tomasin of the University of Venice says no great elevation is likely. "The best we can hope for is perhaps two centimetres over the next century," he says.

ANOTHER SIMPLE SOLUTION to the city's problems was conversion of heating units to natural gas. That has virtually cleansed the air of sulfuric acid, created by the burning of sulfur-contaminated fuel oil, which eats away at plaster, frescoes, stone and metal.

Elated by their success, the scientists, conservationists and city planners are readying an all-out battle to control flooding during high tides.

Scientists believe that dredging deep navigation channels for supertankers has strengthened the tidal currents which erode the lagoon.

HOWEVER, TOMASIN HAS urged caution in deciding on a flood plan. "What would have happened if we followed the once prevalent suggestion that we literally lift the whole historic centre of Venice by injecting material underneath?" he asked.

"I am convinced we are on the right track. I just keep my fingers crossed that we don't strike oil in the Venetian lagoon."

BUS SERVICE HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Regular Sunday-Holiday Service will be in effect Sunday, May 20

MONDAY, MAY 21

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CADBORO BAY	Lv. Jedburgh and Island Highway, 8:00, 8:20, 8:40, 9:00 a.m.
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DOUGLAS (SOUTH)	Lv. Grandview and Tyndall, 8:00, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00 a.m.
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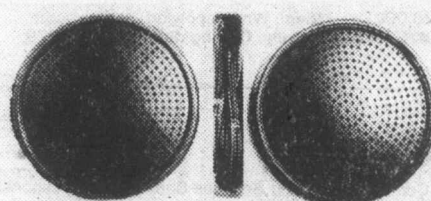
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The National Aeronautics and Space Administration

said there is a 90-per-cent chance the pieces will hit earth between June 26 and July 9, with July 2 the most probable day.

The prediction is based on tracking of the huge space station by the North American Air Defence Command in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The forecast is the sixth weekly revision of the expected time for the space station's plunge. The original forecast was between June 20 and July 4.

The space station, sent aloft in 1973, already has entered the earth's thin upper atmosphere, a NASA spokesman said.

NASA says most of the satellite pieces will burn up from friction during their

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This is a career entry position reporting to the Youth/Teen Program Co-ordinator and involves providing assistance with the planning, organizing and promotion of activities for youth/teens (ages 13-18 years) and other special needs groups.

The position requires a knowledge of the philosophy and objectives of community recreation as well as methods of organizing, conducting, and supervising community recreation programs.

Graduation from a two or four year program of studies with major courses in recreation, the arts, or a related specialty is preferred with some experience dealing effectively with groups or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

Salary Range (1979 Rates) \$1,251.00 - \$1,431.00 Monthly with excellent fringe benefits. Starting date by mutual agreement but no later than September 4th, 1979.

Detailed applications will be received until 5:00 P.M. June 1st, 1979 by:

Larry R. Beres,
Superintendent,
Parks and Recreation Commission,
4255 Wallace Street,
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 3Y6
Telephone: 723-2181 (Area Code 604)

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DUTIES: Plans and evaluates commission programs and services in order to provide for special needs clients; provides guidance to C.E.C. Managers, community organizations and Outreach projects in the forecasting of resource requirements for special needs client services and in the identification of appropriate modifications and improvements required in program and service delivery; plans, administers and evaluates Outreach projects; organizes and participates in special needs staff training; participates in the design, promotion and implementation of a co-ordinated program service delivery plan for special needs clients.

QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of Secondary School or equivalency. Evidence, through work history, of having achieved good results in performing financial administration and community development work, other duties related to those of a Special Programs Consultant, and in developing empathetic working relationships with special needs clients. Knowledge of English is essential.

ELIGIBLE LIST: To fill similar vacancies in Northern B.C. Send your application form and/or resume, quoting Reference Number 79-V-CEIC-54, before May 30, 1979 to: W. G. Duncan, Public Service Commission of Canada, P.O. Box 11120, Royal Centre, 500—1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3L4. Clearance Number: 709-019-015

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QUALIFICATIONS: B.Sc. in electrical engineering with five years in the field. Teaching experience and a practical knowledge of telecommunications, measurements and digital electronics an asset.

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QUALIFICATIONS: M.Sc. in electrical engineering with five years in the field. Teaching experience and a practical knowledge of microprocessors, instrumentation and computer programming an asset.

INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTING

DUTIES: develop and teach courses in computing at the Preparatory and Post Secondary level. — develop and maintain instructional support programs.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Computer Science degree at M.Sc. level
2. Post-Secondary teaching experience and experience with mini and micro-computer systems. Real time programming experience is an asset.
3. A commitment to the concept of the community college.

STARTING DATE: August 28, 1979.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and in accordance with the faculty salary scale.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE AND CLOSING DATE: Send resume and pertinent information before June 4, 1979, to:

The Principal
CAMOSUN COLLEGE
1950 Lansdowne Rd.
Victoria, B.C. V8P 5J2

Striking films for salmon seminar

A two-hour salmon seminar with unique underwater films of fish striking lures, will be held next month in

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The seminar, to be held at 8 p.m. June 5 and 6, will feature films of tyee fishing at Rivers Inlet and downriver demonstrations.

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Apply in writing to:

The Personnel Officer,
Glendale Lodge Society,
P.O. Box 4250, Postal Station "A"
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To apply, send resume to:

Tod R. Smith
Employment Officer
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Vancouver School Board invites applications for the position of EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT PLANNING

This is an interesting and challenging position with the Board's Education Services Group.

Duties

The successful candidate will assist the Head of Planning and Administration with the conceptual development of the School Board's planning process. This will include monitoring enrolment trends and developing projections, developing policies to meet declining enrolment, planning facilities, and liaison with City Hall departments.

The incumbent will also work closely with school administrators and other School Board personnel.

Qualifications

University training in planning is preferred. Considerable public sector planning experience and a knowledge of the B.C. educational system are desirable.

Salary Range

\$1800 to \$2161 per month (1979 rates); excellent fringe benefits.

Please apply in writing by Wednesday, May 23, providing information about education and experience, references and telephone number, to: Non-Teaching Personnel Office, Vancouver School Board, 1595 West 10th Avenue, 4th floor, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Z8.

Provincial Court

An 18-year-old Saanich man received a suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$200.

The court was told that Rick Remple of 880 Vernon had tried to pawn a 10-speed bicycle at a downtown store May 7. The owner of the

bicycle had reported it missing from outside the library on Yates.

Judge William Ostler placed Remple on six months probation to include 75 hours of community service work.

LARS FENSKE, 20, of 1580

Pembroke, was fined \$75 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana following an investigation by police on the Trans Canada Highway April 20 near Boston Bar.

A \$6 CAB ride ended up costing a 24-year-old city man \$35 in fines after he pleaded guilty to a fraud related charge.

The court was told that Bruce Rogers of 1222 Gladstone had taken a cab home in the early hours of Friday morning but was unable to pay the fare when he arrived.

A 17-YEAR-OLD woman was remanded in custody for plea until Wednesday to face a charge of breaking, entering and theft following a Wednesday incident at a Belton Street residence.

Cheryl Smith of 2324 Dowler also appeared in court on several other similar charges which will be considered next Friday.

Barry Safnuk, 17, of 830 Gladiola, also charged with the Wednesday Belton Street incident, was remanded until Wednesday for plea. He was released on \$1,000 bail and placed on a 6 p.m. curfew.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

- A relevant master's degree, with preference given to an M.B.A.
- Demonstrated competence as a professional teacher
- Administrative experience
- A background in program development
- Ability to offer courses in business law and human relations

COMMENCEMENT DATE: As soon as possible.

SALARY: \$15,801-\$28,131 per annum plus Chairperson's stipend to \$2,500 (under review).

Please submit application and/or resume, prior to June 2, 1979 to:

Personnel & Industrial Relations Manager
CARIBOO COLLEGE
Box 3010
Kamloops, B.C.
V2C 5N3

CAMOSUN COLLEGE Victoria, B.C.

Seeks applications for position:

CHAIRMAN OF NURSING PROGRAMS

Position requires a degree in nursing and varied work experience. Teaching, teamwork, curriculum development and administrative experience advantageous.

The Chairman of Nursing Programs will co-ordinate the development of a comprehensive diploma nursing program and be responsible to integrate a nursing career ladder with existing programs in the college and externally with university degree programs. Responsibilities also include ongoing program evaluation, liaison with clinical facilities and student services.

This position is in the Health and Human Services Division and reports directly to the Divisional Director.

An appointment will be made when a suitable candidate is identified. Applicants for initial interviews will be selected June 18th, 1979.

This position is open to both male and female applicants.

Potential applicants should request additional information from:

The Principal
Camosun College
1950 Lansdowne Road
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Phone: (604) 592-1281; L. 231



Northwest Community College Requires an INSTRUCTOR in Resource Management

With the ability also to teach first and second year university transfer courses in biology.

Preferred qualifications:

- Minimum of a Master's Degree in the instructional area, or the equivalent.
- Specialization in fisheries and/or forestry.
- Commitment to community-oriented teaching.
- Forest knowledge of and/or field experience in Northwest, B.C. Program development experience would be an asset.

This opening is a one-year temporary position which may be extended subject to receiving adequate funding and the approval of the College Board. Appointments will commence August 15, 1979.

Salary will depend on qualifications and experience and be according to the Faculty Union Scale. There is a generous range of fringe benefits.

Northwest Community College covers the areas between Houston and the Queen Charlotte Islands, and between Stewart and Kitimat. The main campus is located at Terrace. Considerable travelling to various communities will be necessary.

Applications accompanied by a curriculum vitae should be made as soon as possible and forwarded to:

Dr. Peter Weber
Academic Head
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Box 726
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2

CAPITAL REGION

'Slippery water' to aid firefighting

United Press Canada
Water specially treated to flow fast will boost firefighting capabilities in B.C.'s forests if a series of field trials are successful this year. Forest Minister Tom Waterland said Friday.

He said his ministry was testing an additive which "greatly improves" fire-pump performance by creating "slippery water" that travels through fire hoses with much less friction than untreated water. Waterland said treated

water could extend the range of a standard forestry pump and 1½-inch hose so the water could reach a fire 700 metres away from the water source—200 metres farther than the range of untreated water flowing through hoses.

"Our main problem so far has been finding a practical additive injection system that will stand up under field conditions," he said. "Fortunately, the University of British Columbia's forest faculty has developed a system which appears to be suitable for our requirements."



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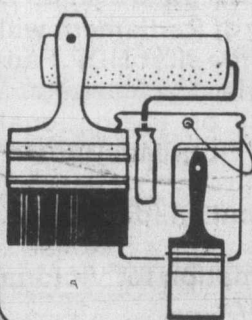
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Quebec firm recalls vests after death

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal manufacturer is recalling 1,000 restraint vests in hospitals across Canada because an elderly woman strangled in one of them in the emergency department of a Toronto hospital.

(There were two deaths of elderly women while wearing restraints within one hour Easter morning at Oak Bay Manor, later found blameless in separate inquests investigating the deaths, one of which was found to be accidental and the other from natural causes.)

(It is unknown whether the vests under recall are in use at the manor.)

("I haven't had time to do an inventory," said manor administrator Edna Galbraith. She refused further comment.)

Raymond Fortin, president of Formedica Co. Ltd., said he has told distributors to take back the vests. He said his company is not aware of the current locations of the vests.

Last week, Fortin told an inquest into the death of Katarina Frydrak, 87, that his company would recall the vests, warn hospitals about them, prepare instruction manuals and design a new model.

Fortin said the vest is not dangerous if used properly.

Mrs. Frydrak, who had been admitted to hospital last Feb. 22, had spent eight hours on a stretcher in the emergency department at St. Joseph's Hospital waiting for a bed.

A nurse had put a restraining vest on the woman because she was struggling to get off the stretcher. Left unattended for 40 minutes, Mrs. Frydrak slipped from the stretcher and was choked by the neckband of the vest.

Because there had been no instructions on its use, the vest had been put on backwards. The procedure often is followed with a different type of vest to prevent the patient from undoing it.

The coroner's jury at the inquest recommended better training of medical staff in the use of emergency equipment.

Family fishing derby starts in inlet today

A family fishing derby in Saanich Inlet starts today, sponsored by Central Saanich municipality's planning committee and the B.C. Council for the Family.

Planning committee chairman Wolfgang Fischer said Friday the contest ends at noon May 26, and has three categories—salmon, ling cod and bass, and hidden weight.

The main rule of the contest is that two or more members of a family must fish together, Fischer said, adding that May is family month.

He said four Brentwood Bay marinas would act as the official weigh-in stations. They are Anglers' Anchorage Marina, Brentwood Boat Rentals, Gilbert's Marine Service and Rhodes Sports Fishing.

The marinas will apply

winter rates for boat rentals for the family derby.

Local businesses have contributed prizes, which will be

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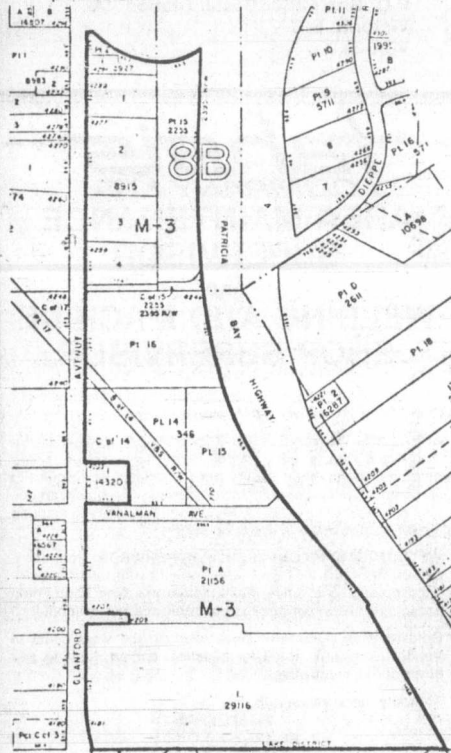
THE ROYAL NURSERY
4660 Elk Lake Drive (Next to Royal Oak Inn)
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The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAWS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

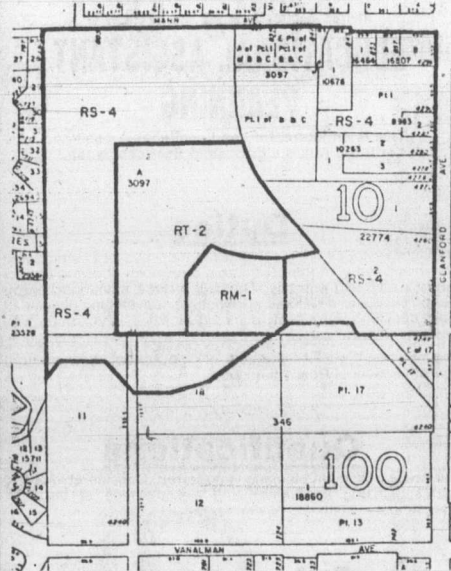
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the auditorium of the Garth Homer Achievement Centre, 813 Darwin Avenue, on WEDNESDAY, May 30th, 1979, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- (A) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4276".
The intent of the provisions of the proposed by-law is to create a new Zone to be called "M-3 Industrial Park District", which would permit the following uses:
(a) Warehousing
(b) Wholesaling and wholesale distribution
(c) Retail sales incidental to a warehouse or wholesaling function
(d) Offices
(e) Light industrial use
(f) Accessory residential use

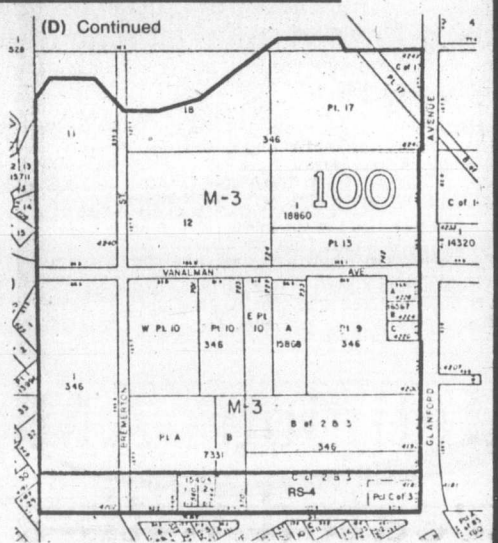
- (B) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4277".
To rezone the property outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this Notice from Zone Districts A-1 (rural), CS-7 (limited wholesale), CS-11 (commercial recreation) to Zone District M-3 (industrial park), as indicated on the plan below.



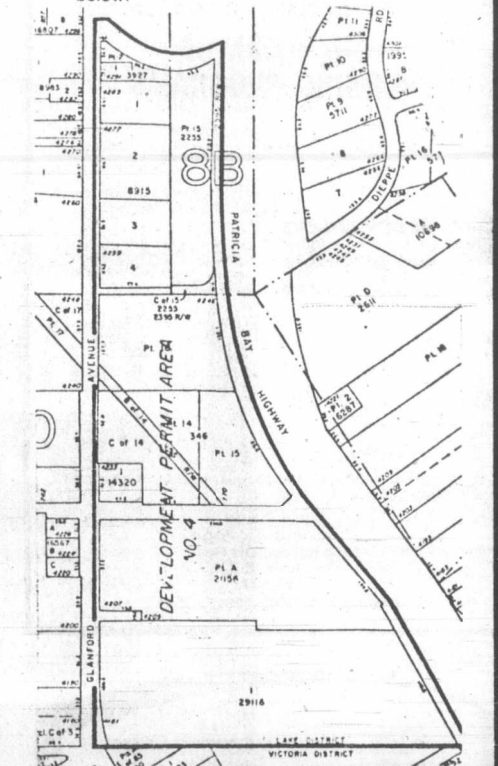
- (C) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4279".
To rezone the property outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this Notice from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone Districts RS-4 (detached housing), RT-2 (attached housing — medium density) and RM-1 (apartment — low density), as indicated on the plan below.



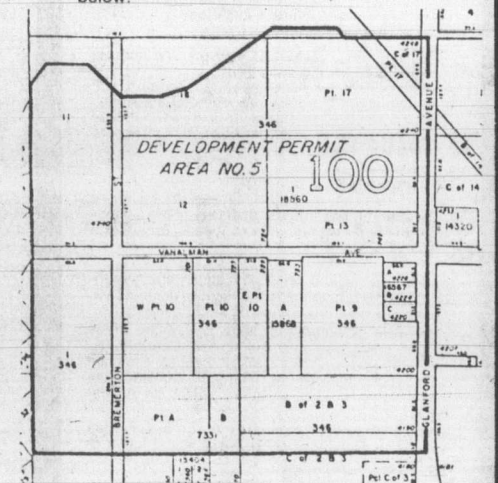
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- (E) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4280".
To designate the property outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this Notice as Development Permit Area No. 4 (proposed M-3 industrial park area), as indicated on the plan below.



- (F) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4284".
To designate the property outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this Notice as Development Permit Area No. 5 (proposed M-3 industrial park area), as indicated on the plan below.



A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

"R. M. SHARP"
Municipal Clerk



Danish pasting

Demonstrators carrying signs reading "England Out of Ireland" and "Political Status to H-Block Prisoners," greet Queen Elizabeth, second from right, foreground, upon her arrival in Aarhus, Denmark, on Friday. Waving at left of Queen Elizabeth is Queen Margrethe of Denmark.

Here's list of Victoria Days events today

Today's events in Victorian Days celebrations are:
Dawn to dusk—arts and crafts show and display, 700-block Yates.

11 a.m.—Royal Hudson train, E&N Station; Royal Roads graduation parade, Royal Roads Military College.
3 p.m.—band concert, Market Square; band concert, Centennial Square.

Afternoon and evening—band concerts, Cameron bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.

Heroine's act ends in tragedy

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Kimberly Smeltzer, 10, made a lunge to save her nine-year-old sister as she tumbled off a moving pickup truck. She died and her sister, Niki, lived.

"The two were always helping each other out," said their aunt, LeeAnn Smeltzer.

The two girls were riding in the back of their father's truck with a group of friends. They were all going swimming in celebration of Niki's ninth birthday.

Niki started to fall from the truck, although the tailgate was up and her father was driving very slowly. Kimberly grabbed for her, and both girls crashed to the pavement.

Kimberly landed on her head and went into a coma. Her father, Steve Smeltzer of Christmas, Fla., rushed both daughters to Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Niki had a slight head injury, but doctors said that Kimberly's brain was severely damaged. She developed a brain clot and could not be revived.

"Around 2 or 3 in the morning (Thursday), she was put on a respirator. We knew it was going to be the worst," her aunt said.

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Thoughts for two

They were separated for 50 years, but two brothers from Scotland who were reunited in Rhode Island have found they share some common experiences. Both men were bakers in the Second World War and although George Cumming, now 70, was in the U.S. Army and William Cumming, 73, was in the British Army, they both served in North Africa. Each spent some time in the Middle East and when asked for their memories of that part of the war, both brothers said, "flies." They came to the United States together in 1927 but William returned to Scotland when one of his children became ill. William, who

lives in Paisley, 10 kilometres from Glasgow, is now a widower. George never married. "I don't want to make the same mistake once," he said.

Leonard (Red) Kelly, former coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, put a burglary suspect on ice when he collared a man prowling around his north Toronto home.

Former prime minister Edward Heath has turned down a job as Britain's ambassador to the U.S., a London newspaper says.

NAMES in the NEWS

In Washington, D.C., Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said he did not particularly want to stay in his post and offered his resignation to President Carter several weeks ago. But Schlesinger said that the president had shown no inclination to accept his resignation.

Premier Paul Southwell of St. Kitts-Nevis has died in hospital in Castries, St. Lucia. He was 66. Southwell became premier last year on the death of Robert Bradshaw, who had led the British Associated State since it achieved that status in 1967 along with five other former British colonies.

Religious AM station treated with attacks

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A religious radio station in this Delaware River city has received telephone bomb threats, one of its announcers has been assaulted and its transmission towers have been knocked down, authorities say.

"The whole thing is weird," a secretary at the station, who wouldn't give her name, said Friday.

The latest attack on WVCH-AM occurred Wednesday afternoon, police said, when a masked gunman forced his way into the station and assaulted an announcer who was on the air.

After tying up broadcaster Daniel Hunt, 19, the attacker slapped Hunt, kicked him in the stomach, called him a "religious freak" and knocked down control equipment while ransacking the studio, police said.

The station's secretary said WVCH-AM had been harassed by anti-religious phone calls and bomb threats for about a week. "We're all upset," she said Friday.

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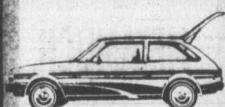
COAST GUARD

Vancouver, Camell—In port.
Narwhal, Racer, Douglas—Tofino patrol area.
Ready—Johnstone Straits, patrol area.
Rider—Sand Heads patrol area.
Quadra—on weather station.
Franklin—Yarrows.

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Wooing turns to whine for lonely heart callers

PARIS (AP) — The French telephone service has pulled the plug on a do-it-yourself electronic dating service for French lonely hearts.

A whining sound has been installed on a telephone circuit that gives the exact time every 10 seconds. The whine prevents hundreds of persons from shouting their names and phone numbers to each other in the silence between each recorded announcement.

Officials of Postes et Telecommunications, the state-run post office and telephone service, said that subscribers calling for the right time often heard a babble of voices on the line. What they heard went something like this:

"It is 23 hours, 12 minutes and 20 seconds... hello out there, this is Francois, I'm lonely, any feminine voices on the line?... It is 23 hours, 12 minutes and 40 seconds... Veronique here, Francois, call me at 326 91 93... it is 23 hours and 13 minutes... Got it. Hang up Veronique, I'm dialling you now... it is 23 hours, 13 minutes and 20 seconds..."

The clandestine dial-a-date network became so well known in Paris that Frenchmen referred to it simply as Le Reseau—The Network. Such networks have operated since the dawn of the telephone age in France but none was more popular than L'Horloge parlante—The Speaking Clock.

One hundred persons were able to dial The Speaking Clock simultaneously and sometimes the network would draw up to a dozen persons into group discussions.

Telephone company officials say they decided to correct what they call "this telephonic imperfection" after receiving "complaints from subscribers," some of whom claimed they heard lewd talk on the line.

While determined to stop the unauthorized calls, the telephone service has taken a step toward institutionalizing the dating service by establishing official dating lines in two outlying areas of France.

For the price of a normal call, a caller can get

40 held in gas scam

BUCHAREST (AP) — A Romanian Communist party magazine said Friday at least 40 managers of state-owned gasoline stations had been arrested for selling diluted gasoline and keeping the profits.

The magazine Flacara said some of the managers became rich in the scheme that also involved unregistered gasoline in Romania, which is feeling the gas pinch along with many other countries.

It said methods of obtaining and stretching gasoline supplies included mixing cheaper oil derivatives and even tap water with premium gas; purchasing gasoline from drivers for the state monopoly with no record being made in a kick-back system; and fixing the pumps to short-change consumers.

Flacara said in one case police found unregistered oil derivatives worth \$500,000 at service stations in Bucharest and 14 other districts.

State goods and money with a value of about \$500,000 were found in the homes of some of the persons arrested, the magazine said.

A defendant convicted of fraud might receive up to 12 years in jail.

Premium gas sells for about \$1.40 a gallon in Romania. The price has been stable since 1974.

on the line and make friends.

The company says these "experiments in conviviality" are operating only in remote, underpopulated areas where loneliness is a serious problem and no dating agencies exist.

Phone technicians have al-

ready knocked out another dial-a-date method, which used disconnected numbers. That network allowed strangers to make electronic connections between recorded announcements that "the number you have dialled is out of service."

The Paris newspaper

Liberation reports the network that operated via disconnected numbers a few years ago became so well organized that its regular users formed a sort of club, giving each other code names and meeting occasionally in a Paris coffee shop.



Margaret's manifesto

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is shown in London on Friday with the Conservative Manifesto for Europe, which she presented at a press conference at party headquarters. She said her aim was to see her party become the biggest single national party group in the new European Parliament. On June 7, more than 180 million voters will be able to choose their own representatives in the European Parliament.

—AP

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Fire 'killer,' Jews demand

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jewish youth group's accusation that Ford Motor Co. has a war criminal on its payroll was forwarded to company headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., a Ford spokesman said.

About two dozen members of Concerned Jewish Youth, staged a four-hour occupation of a Ford public relations office here this week.

When the occupiers invaded the office and took over its telephones at 1:30 p.m., their leader, Wayne Perlmutter, 20, said they would stay until Ford fired John Demjanjuk, a mechanic at its Cleveland plant.

Calls to the office were answered by the intruders with the salutation: "Ford hires Nazis."

Charles Olbricht, assistant manager of the six-person office, said no move was made to oust the protesters forcibly from the office, which is on the 32nd floor of a Manhattan building.

He said they left about 5:30 p.m. after being promised that their information about Demjanjuk would be sent to Ford headquarters, along with a request that the automaker conduct its own investigation.

Demjanjuk was described by Perlmutter as one of the men who turned the gas valves at the Treblinka death camp in Poland when 800,000 prisoners were murdered in 1942 and 1943.

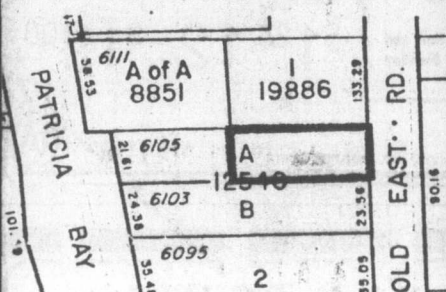
The Corporation of the District of Saanich

ZONING BY-LAWS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

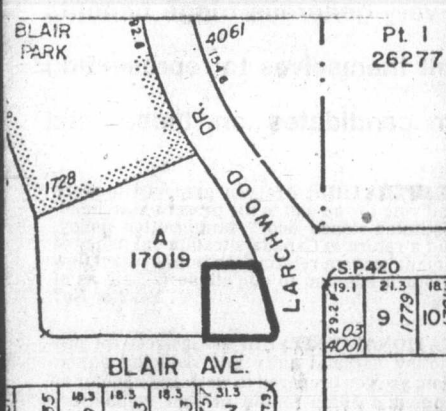
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, May 28, 1979, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, NO. 4265".

- (i) To rezone that portion of Lot A, Section 18, South Saanich District, Plan 12540 (6105 Patricia Bay Highway) as shown outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this Notice from Zone District C-1 (local commercial) to Zone District A-1 (rural).



- (ii) To rezone all that part of Lot A, Section 56, Victoria District, Plan 17019, except the portion outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this Notice from Zone District C-1 (local commercial) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).



- (iii) To rezone the following properties: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 2, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 8551, (3641, 3631 and 3621 Tillicum Road); Lots 2 and 3, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 12895 (281 and 277 Sims Avenue); and Lots A, B, C and D, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 13217 (northeast corner of Tillicum Road and Regina Avenue — 290, 292 and 274 Regina Avenue; from Zone District C-1 (local commercial) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing)).

(b) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, NO. 4252".

- To rezone the land labelled Proposed Zone District RS-2 and outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of the Public Hearing Notice for April 30, 1979, from Zone District A-1 (rural) and Zone District P-7 (park) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing); and the land labelled Proposed Zone District P-7 and outlined in broken heavy black line on the plan forming part of the same Notice from Zone District A-1 (rural) and Zone District P-2 (public utility) to Zone District P-7 (park) — (western portion of Copley Memorial Park) (adjourned from the Public Hearing of May 7, 1979).

(c) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1979, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, NO. 4282".

- To rezone Lot 1, Section 53 and 85, Victoria District, Plan 20034, (1876 San Pedro Avenue) from Zone District RS-6 (detached housing) to RS-2 (detached housing).

(d) "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, NO. 4283".

- To rezone Lots 2, 3 and 4, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 2339 (471 Ardersier Road, 3340 Tennyson Avenue and 3334 Tennyson Avenue) from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District M-1 (general industrial).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

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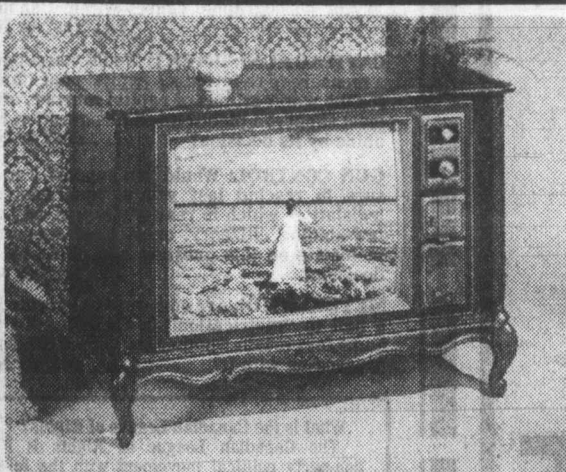
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Cook didn't hook tourists to B.C.—report

Canadian Press
Visitors to B.C.'s capital city came here last summer because of attractions like the Buhart Gardens, the provincial museum, the Princess Marguerite boat ride and the area's natural beauty, a tourism report says.

They did not come, however, because of the provincial government's intensive Captain Cook Bicentennial campaign or to get more for their money as earlier had been expected.

The report, on the impact of tourism on Victoria's economy, was based on interviews with thousands of tourists in the area last summer and was prepared by the capital region district's planning department.

It found that more than two million tourists visited the region and spent about \$108 million.

The study said, however, that advertising for the Captain Cook celebrations also unconsciously influenced people to visit the capital region—and that factor was difficult to assess.

The drop in the value of the dollar and government's highly-touted Captain Cook program were thought to be the two main factors contributing to the 1978 bumper tourist crop, but the survey said those items rated low on

the list of factors influencing tourists to visit the area.

It said that few came because of the bicentennial promotion and, in fact, almost as many visitors came in search of work as came looking for Captain Cook celebrations.

"With respect to the Captain Cook Bicentennial Celebrations, a low response rate does not mean, however, that the effect of these events necessarily should be discounted," it states.

Budget for the Cook promotion, headed by Grace McCarthy, former travel industry minister, was \$1.6 million, most of which was for a North American advertising campaign. It included \$100,000 to draw tail ships to Victoria and Vancouver.

Of the remainder, \$500,000 was allocated to municipalities on a 20-cent-a-head basis, which prompted outcries of rage from residents of Nootka Sound area off the west coast of Vancouver Island where Cook landed in

1778. They wanted more money to mark the event.

The report made a strong plea for retention of the vessel *Princess Marguerite* which links Victoria to Seattle. The government has indicated the vessel may be replaced because it will be too costly to operate and maintain.

"While performing essentially the same function as the other modes of transport

studied, the *Princess Marguerite* has intrinsic visitor appeal in itself," the study said.

"When compared to other forms of transport, a significant number of visitors indicated that a purpose of their trip was the boat ride itself."

While Victoria remains the primary attraction, the report added, the importance of the *Princess Marguerite*

itself should not be underestimated and must be considered if replacement with another vessel is a possibility.

The report estimates the *Marguerite* was worth about \$8.5 million in revenue to the city in 1978.

"There is no doubt that the over-all economic impact of the *Princess Marguerite* is

larger than indicated by the relative number of visitors that travel aboard the ship," the report said.

"This offsets any deficits which may exist in the operation and should be considered if any change in service is anticipated."

The survey showed that tourists spent an average of \$70 a day and that they felt

costs were fair for accommodation, restaurant meals, recreation, entertainment and articles purchased.

The service in restaurants and shops was rated as good, but there was a significant number of complaints that merchants did not know the going exchange rate on the dollar for that particular day.

Woman, boy found safe

United Press Canada

COMOX — Aircraft from the Canadian Armed Forces base here were launched on searches Friday for a woman and boy missing near Bella Coola and a freighter whose captain was injured in a fall and required medical evacuation.

The search for the woman and boy, centred 1,200 kilometres north of Vancouver, ended happily when the 22-foot *Tempest II* was found safe near Bella Coola.

Selma Bigelow and Lorne Norman were last seen Friday morning when they left Bella Coola for Pointer Island. Their boat suffered engine failure and was towed to Bella Coola. They were unhurt.

Meanwhile, two rescue helicopters from 442 Squadron took off to look for a freighter heading to Taiwan from Seattle.

The aircraft were summoned by radio from the bulk carrier *Tai Shing* after the captain was hurt in a fall late Thursday.

An armed forces spokesman said the ship was 600 kilometres out when the call came. The helicopters were expected to rendezvous with the ship, take off the captain and fly to Port Hardy on Vancouver Island.

From there, he will be taken to hospital in Vancouver by a Buffalo aircraft.

Union sought for tel bosses

Canadian Press

A union comprising managerial and professional employees at British Columbia Telephone Co. has applied to the Canada Labor Relations Board for certification as the bargaining agent for more than 2,100 company managers.

The union, called TEMPO, claims a membership of more than 826 or 39 per cent of the proposed unit.

John Nordgren, chairman

of TEMPO's executive committee, said the managers had been struggling for years for an independent voice in their affairs.

"TEMPO represents a sizable opinion of lower and middle managers at B.C. Tel who are tired of being ignored and who need the same protection that the labor code gives non-managerial employees," Nordgren said.

May attack on drinkers

Canadian Press

Attorney-General Garde Gaudin said Friday he has ordered a province-wide road-check blitz for the weekend of May 26 as part of the war against impaired drivers. He said an estimated 40,000 motorists will be checked throughout B.C. during the blitz.

What do the Candidates think of the real election issues?

Political candidates are people asking fellow Canadians to employ them at a good salary, with very generous fringe benefits and a large "indexed" pension.

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT: Would you support a measure to re-introduce capital punishment for the worst crimes of capital murder, or at least support a plebiscite on this question and abide by its decision? ... Yes? or No?

GUN CONTROL: Would you support a measure to rescind last year's "gun control" legislation, which in reality disarms only the law-abiding citizenry, or at least support a plebiscite on this question and abide by its decision? ... Yes? or No?

METRICATION: Are you prepared to vote for a halt to "metrication" in Canada until we know for certain whether the United States is proceeding with it? ... Yes? or No?

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IMMIGRATION: Are you prepared to work and vote for an end to the present Marchand-instituted "open door" immigration policy, and a return to Canada's traditional policy of a quota system relating the immigration flow to our needs and to our ethnic mosaic as of 1963? ... Yes? or No?

NATIONAL UNITY: In the interests of promoting national unity and reducing dissension, are you prepared to work and vote for an immediate stop to the present compulsory "bilingual" program at the federal level, leaving the provinces to encourage and incorporate necessary language skills in their educational systems? ... Yes? or No?

FINANCIAL REFORM: Are you prepared to vigorously work towards a financial-economic policy which would make financially possible within Canada what our resources, skills and technology have already made physically possible — and without mounting debt and taxation? ... Yes? or No?

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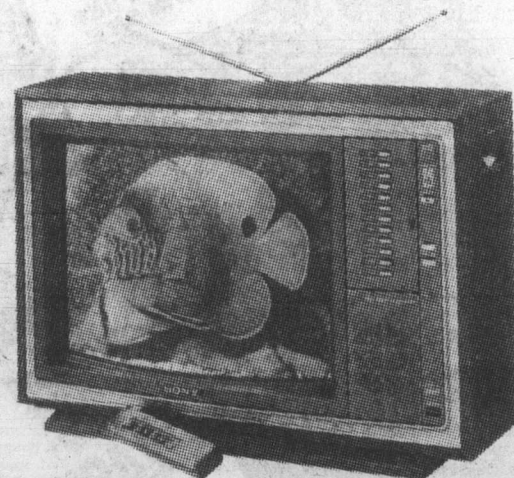
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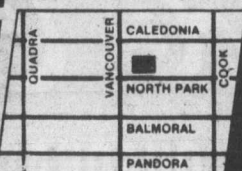
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In the most serious incident this year to date current shorted through a small tree felled against a half million volt transmission line near Langley causing a spec-

tacular flash and small fires in dry grass and shrubs. Fortunately both parties managed to leap clear, avoiding electrocution and a tripped circuit breaker immediately shut off all existing power.

In other incidents, less fortunate woodsmen have been injured and power outages have affected large numbers of customers.

J.A. Deptford, Hydro's manager of safety engineering advises

"For their own safety, we ask people not to take down trees around power lines by themselves."

Hydro's policies regarding trees near power lines are as follows: If in Hydro's opinion a tree appears in danger of falling or being blown onto a power line, Hydro will take it down at no charge. If an owner wishes to take down a healthy tree near a power line Hydro will pro-

vide a lineman to stand by if reasonable notice is given. There will be no charge during normal working hours, but a charge will be made if this service is required outside regular working hours. Disposal of felled trees is the responsibility of owners. The policies apply to trees near the wires between Hydro's poles and a customer's house as well as the lines on roads, streets and lanes.

New attack on milfoil

An integrated program to attack Eurasian milfoil in Okanagan Lakes, using diver-operated suction dredges and the herbicide 2,4-D, will be used this summer in Kalamalka and Wood Lake.

Environment Minister Rafe Mair said Friday that the new program is "designed to reduce substantial-

ly the present colonies of Eurasian water milfoil to the lowest possible density and with the object to prevent further spread of plants in the two lakes."

The installation of alternative water supply systems is being completed for areas where treatments using the 2,4-D herbicide will be used in late May or early June.

Mair said his project plan was based on advice received from the University of B.C. Advisory Committee.

At recent pesticide control appeal board hearings in Vernon, the city closest to Kalamalka Lake, two days of technical information was received by the appeal board which subsequently upheld

the permits granted to the water investigation branch of the ministry of the environment.

"I have examined and considered the information provided to me by environmental groups subsequent to the appeal and am satisfied that the hearings were fairly conducted and that the appeal board decision is appropriate," Mair said.

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FIRE HAZARD STILL DOWN

The forest fire hazard remained low in B.C. last week although 102 more fires were reported than in the same period last year.

The weekly report from the forestry protection branch records 240 fires to date this year as compared with 138 for the same period last year.

With the holiday weekend coming up, the fire protection branch appealed to residents and visitors to take extra care.

"We already have an edge with the forest fire danger continuing to remain low over most of the province," H.G. Doerkson, fire suppression manager said.

"Now all we need is the help of all those fortunate British Columbians and visitors who are planning to enjoy the outdoors—be sure your campfires are out before you leave the site."

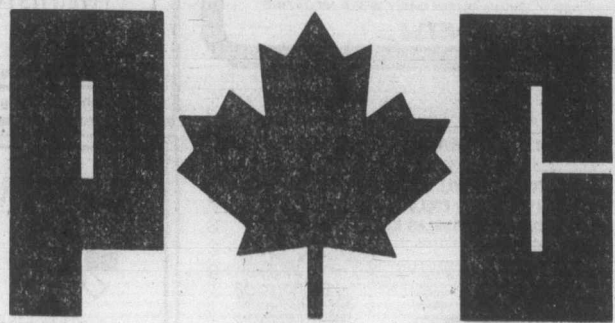
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MEDITATIONS
Wednesday, Home Bible Study Class — 8 p.m.
Friday, Children's Bible Class — 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
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11 A.M. "CHRIST—THE HEART OF THE CREED"
(John 1:1-4)
(Nursery care, Church School, all Grades)
7 P.M. "THE PRECARIOUS STAND"
(2 Cor. 5:6-10)
DROP IN CENTRE, Wed., 10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m., 643 Broughton
BIBLE STUDY—Thurs., 10:45 a.m. Social Suite, Kirk Hall
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throughout the week at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. at which the basic essential truths will be stressed.

Private interviews and confessions will be available throughout the week. Discussion sessions will be held in the church hall for both

First United Church is planning a display of crafts and artwork in the social suite of the church, Quadra at Balmoral, June 3. Artists and craftsmen are invited to fill the suite with their handiwork. Themes may be Christian or secular. Phone Dorothy Sutton, 386-3620 or Wilf Rondeau, 384-7776.

The Esquimalt Deanery of the Diocese of British Columbia will hold a Festival Evensong at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Obed Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 24. The choirs of the deanery

will be joined for this occasion. The speaker will be the Rt. Rev. T. W. Wilkinson. All are welcome.

Rev. Franck Patterson will be guest speaker at Centennial United Church this Sunday at 11 a.m. Patterson, recently retired from Gordon Head United Church, was past chairman of the Victoria Presbytery. He has been active in the life of the church in many areas. When a minister of Hugh Park Church in Toronto he was called to be the chaplain at the University of British Columbia.

Later he served as minister in North Vancouver and Chilliwack before being appointed the director of the Naramata Centre for Continuing Education for the United Church in Naramata. He has served on many United Church committees and boards and as a member of the General Council Executive of the church.

Interested in an afternoon at beautiful Sylvan Acres Camp on Land's End Road? First United Church (Quadra at Balmoral) is holding a congregational outing at the camp June 10 and suggests interested people mark the date on their calendars.

A reminder that May has been proclaimed Hearing Awareness Month to help people of all ages learn more about the hearing impaired and what they can do to be involved. If you have any questions about hearing, the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Institute of Vancouver Island can help you find the answers. Phone 384-8088.

Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene, 886 Craigflower Road, is holding Senior Adult Day on Sunday. Every senior adult present in Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., will receive "special recognition," says a notice in the church bulletin.

The B.C. district assembly of the Nazarene church begins May 31 with a rally at Penticton. The general superintendent for Canada will speak. Business sessions will run all day June 1 followed by an evening service. The assembly will end at noon

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game and salmon barbecue, July 10-12; the Royal Hudson Train and Vancouver, Aug. 15 and 16; Johnston Canyon, Sept. 8-14; Reno, Sept. 30 to Oct. 6; day trips to Mystery, May 17; Gulf Islands Round Trip, May 24; Salt Spring Island, May 31; Bellingham, June 7; Mystery, June 14; San Juan Island Cruise, June 21.

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SUNDAY—2 p.m., concert orchestra practice.
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TUESDAY—No carpet bowling (auditorium being used as polling station); 9:30, basketry beadwork, lapidary; 11:45, hot lunch; 1:15 p.m., progressive whist (in activity room).
WEDNESDAY—8:30 a.m., set up for spring bazaar; 1-4 p.m., (spring bazaar); 3, nurse.
THURSDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:45, hot lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge; 7:30, bingo, everyone welcome, proceeds to furnishings fund.
FRIDAY—9 a.m., carpet

ESQUIMALT
MONDAY — Holiday (closed).
TUESDAY—Don't forget to vote. 10 a.m., exercise to music, followed by free swim, art for beginners; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., chess, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling.
WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., liquid embroidery; 12 noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m., whist, sewing and novelties.
THURSDAY—10 a.m., writing workshop; noon, lunch; 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m., public health nurse visits.
FRIDAY—10 a.m., ceramics (Heather Dent Studios), carpet bowling, quilting; noon, hot lunch; 1 p.m., dance.
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Arts, crafts go on show
Victoria Silver Threads has invited anyone interested to their annual display of arts and crafts at their building at 4 Centennial Square from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.
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Natives oppose oil pipelines, MPs told

About 300 people, both native and non-native, attended an all-candidates' meeting at St. John's Church Hall on Quadra this week.

Sponsored by Project North and local native organizations, and chaired by Alex Jardine, it provided a forum for candidates in Victoria, Esquimalt-Saanich, and Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands to state their views and to answer questions regarding concerns of native people of Canada.

plained that, while all the candidates had accepted an early invitation to participate, the Victoria candidates had to appear at another meeting in the Victoria area, and the Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands candidates had to participate in a meeting in Duncan. Thus only the Esquimalt-Saanich candidates appeared, along with a Victoria Marxist-Leninist and a candidate for the Cowichan riding.

Nations, listed some of the problems of native people which have been avoided—a clear indication of governments' lack of genuine interest in the original people of Canada.

Bob Cameron, Esquimalt-Saanich NDP man, led off by giving an historical account leading up to today's difficulties. Reminding the audience that injustice to one segment of society dehumanizes all, he stated that the dominant society deals with native people only when they have something to want.

THERE HAD BEEN an era of paternalism, he said, when whites had convinced the natives that "we know what's best for you." He pointed out that, instead of learning to live in harmony with the environment, Canadian society had made it fit white wants, complicating the problem.

Donald Munro, Progressive Conservative, admitted he was no specialist in native affairs, citing his career in public service abroad. He claimed he had listened to and tried to help Indian bands in his riding. He attacked the Liberal government's bureaucracy in Indian affairs. He felt more consultation was needed, and said the current revision of the Indian Act was an example of Liberal foot-dragging.

THE LARGE number of ministers assigned in recent years to the Indian affairs portfolio might have added to the problems, he speculated. He called for more input from the band level rather than a centralized bureaucracy sitting in Ottawa.

Alan Peterson, Liberal, recognized that "we can't give the country back to the Indians," but emphasized that all citizens of Canada are under an obligation, not only to appreciate the legal and historical claims of native people, but also to comprehend those claims and be prepared to listen to and deal with them.

THE LIBERAL record hasn't been bad, he said; they had been prepared to listen and there are ongoing negotiations for land claims.

He felt it was an issue complicated by provincial considerations, and encouraged the native people to push their case because governments respond to pressure.

Dr. Philip Ney, an independent candidate, emphasized that the future lay in the children and made particular mention of the importance of children in the native culture. He spoke of the sanctity of life, and pointed out that disregard for any segment of society, even the unborn, can lead to disregard for others in society.

DORIS RATZLAFF and Alan Bezanon, Marxist-Leninist candidates, stated that the rich should be made to pay. Candidates from the other parties would form rich governments looking after rich people. Only when the working person is in charge, they said, will there be any fundamental change in government policy.

During the question period, Munro said he did not believe the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline proposal, recently revived, was valid until quantities of gas warranted building the pipeline.

HE FELT LAND claims in the Mackenzie River area should be proceeding now, and professed ignorance of the reasons why they are not going forward. He said he and his party felt the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline could be built at the same time land claims are being negotiated.

A questioner stated that many Project North questions such as land claims and aboriginal rights, involve a decision as to whether government was prepared to grant a right to a minority as opposed to a majority. Bob Warren of United Native Nations pointed out that the native people of Canada are a minority with special rights.

Maori judge visitor

Judge Edward Durie, a Maori from New Zealand and a judge with the Maori Land Court, will be the guest preacher in two Victoria Anglican parishes on Sunday.

He will be preaching at St. Philip's, Oak Bay, at the 9:30 a.m. service and at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, at the 11 a.m. service.

Durie is visiting the Anglican Diocese of B.C. as part of the Canadian-wide Partners in Mission Consultation which will culminate with a four-day conference in Ottawa at the end of May at which 10 partners in mission from overseas will meet with clerical and lay delegates from each Anglican diocese in Canada.

Durie was assigned to B.C. Dioceses for visitation prior to this consultation. His wife has also been visiting and speaking at various gatherings of church people during the past week.

Durie is a prominent Anglican layman in his own diocese in New Zealand as well as a barrister and judge.



Ed Mueller

Mission couple shares test, joy

Adjustment to climate and creepy crawlers isn't a missionary wife's main concern, says Marie Mueller, missionary wife, mother, literacy worker and helper of husband Ed Mueller who will be a featured speaker at the Lutheran Bible Translators information dinner meeting at Hope Lutheran Church, 1924 Carrick at 7 p.m., May 27.

"Living with the battles under your own shirt is the main adjustment," says Marie who with her husband and family is under the auspices of Messengers of Christ—Lutheran Bible Translators, a world-wide linguistic and literacy ministry headquartered in Orange, California.

Pioneering work in Sierra Leone for LBT, Ed and Marie Mueller will share the challenges and joys of mission life at the informal dinner meeting.

A multi-media slide presentation will show the changes in the lives of some of the tribes since the advent of the Word.

"There is nothing more satisfying" says Marie, "than to see the fear leave the face of an African who has been steeped in witchcraft. You can literally see Light coming into his life."

Ed serves as field director, surveyor and "general handyman" for the Sierra Leone field. A former teacher-principal, Ed has been working with the Sierra Leone department of education and the mission to develop a series of literacy primers in three of the larger language groups of the country for use in the lower grades of the school system.

Attendance at the dinner is without obligation; meal costs will be shared by an offering.

Organists offer hymn fest

A Hymn Festival will highlight the fall program of the Royal Canadian College of Organists. The announcement was made by the president, Mrs. Ann Osborne, in presenting her report at the annual general meeting held at St. George's Church on Friday, May 12.

The Hymn Festival, which will be co-ordinated by Bill Osborne, will open the season on Oct. 27 to be followed in November by a workshop in Gregorian chant conducted by Dr. E. Schwandt of the University of Victoria music department and an organ



Mrs. Osborne

students recital early in the new year.

Mrs. Osborne noted that the past year had been highly successful with the public becoming more aware of the objectives of the Royal College of Organists. This was achieved through the past year by the Choral Workshop conducted by John Washburn of Vancouver; Beal Thomas' workshop for accompanists and choir directors; a recital by organ students and an up-island organ recital by Edward Norman, well-known Victoria organist.

Election of officers resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Ann Osborne as president; Dr. Walter Barr, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Hancock, secretary; Mrs. Mildred McFadden, treasurer; Arthur Preston and David Hamilton members at large and Teresa Thomas, publicity.

Libraries group plans parley

The annual conference and general meeting of the Congregational Libraries Association of B.C. will be held at the Vancouver School of Theology June 8 to 10.

In recognition of the International Year of the Child, the theme this year is Celebrate the Child.

The conference is designed to appeal to religious education workers, group leaders, teachers and other interested persons as well as church librarians and helpers. Some sessions of wide interest are television awareness training, children's music, communicating with puppets, and archives. There will be sessions for new church library workers as well as for experienced church librarians.

The cost for the total conference package is \$53.50. This includes meals, accommodation for two nights, registration and membership in CLABC. The conference brochure gives the cost of each meal and registration by the day for those delegates who will not be attending the complete conference.

The banquet speaker is to be Connie Soth, church librarian and writer on church library matters.

Deadline for registration is May 27. Registration forms and additional information are available from Jean Chabassol, 4354 Woodcrest, Victoria, V8N 2C2, phone 477-6861.

Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

A few years ago a group of business executives met for a conference at which they were to get away from the day-to-day concerns of their work and take time to consider their general way of life in its widest contexts. At the end of the conference they were asked to present their conclusions in a simple sentence. After much discussion they agreed on this statement: "The nose to the grindstone is a useful, necessary and becoming posture for business, but there is much more in life than can be seen from this posture."

That simple sentence should perhaps be on a card on the desk of every business and professional person. I recently heard about a very senior public servant in our federal government who suffers from what has been called "hurry sickness" and who, as one of his associates says, is so terribly busy that he will not entertain a new idea without an appointment.

As someone, laying violent hands on Rudyard Kipling, has put it:

"If you can fill the unfor giving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, You'll have the world and everything that's in it And a coronary before you're fifty-one."

Despite the fact some of us have emancipated ourselves from the work-ethic heritage, we are, on the whole, a busy, restless generation. Even in our recreations and hobbies we tend to be frantically busy. We like to be up-and-doing all the time. It has been said that whereas our

great-grandfathers were content to spend two weeks waiting if they missed a stagecoach, today we fly into rages if we miss one section of a revolving door.

About the only thing many of us are not too busy for is to tell others how busy we are. We are a little like the fairies in the opening scene of the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, Iolanthe, who sing in a sprightly manner,

"If you ask the special function Of our never-ceasing motion, We reply without compunction That we haven't any notion."

Many of us seem to think that really to live is to do more and more, faster and faster. Why? "We haven't any notion."

If you adhere to one of the biblical religions, Judaism or Christianity, you probably have heard the words of the prophet Isaiah: "They who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles." That suggests the kind of therapy many of us should administer to ourselves, those of us who are more likely to flap about like headless chickens than to mount up with wings like eagles. In the disciplines and devotions of faith we can be helped to new perspectives on ourselves and on our circumstances, and be guided to the fullness of living which is beyond our "never-ceasing motion."

(Dr. Davidson is minister of Dominion-Chalmers United Church, Ottawa.)

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ENTERTAINMENT

Music just too loud, orchestra string players don earplugs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When 40 Philadelphia Orchestra string players

donned earplugs during rehearsals of George Crumb's cantata *Star Child*, it was not

because they didn't like the music. They just thought it was too loud.

"It is a pollution problem, and a potential health hazard," said orchestra personnel manager Mason Jones. The players said they took the unusual step to protect

themselves from a thunderous five-minute stint by the expanded percussion section and resounding trumpets. For Crumb's composition, the strings have been moved from their usual place downstage to a spot at the rear between the percussion sec-

tion and the pipes of an organ.

"This is the first time I've remembered the musicians doing this," orchestra manager Joseph Santarlasci said this week of the earplugs. "The strings generally sit down front—they're not accustomed to this sort of thing."

Santarlasci said he expected some of the players would wear the ear protectors during the performances, one scheduled for today.

"For some parts of the piece, it's quite likely," Santarlasci said. "We handed them out because some of the strings are sitting right next to the battery (percussion) section. There's a loud period during about four or five minutes of the piece."

"The rest of it, some of it, is rather quiet, but there is... this apocalypse, with the battery section going full blast. They wear the earplugs during that section, when they don't play."

The contemporary piece by Crumb, a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, has required considerable rearranging of the performers on the stage of the Academy of Music.

But members of the brass section, usually situated in front of percussion, are blasé about the ear problems encountered by the strings. "It gets loud there, but you get used to it," one said.

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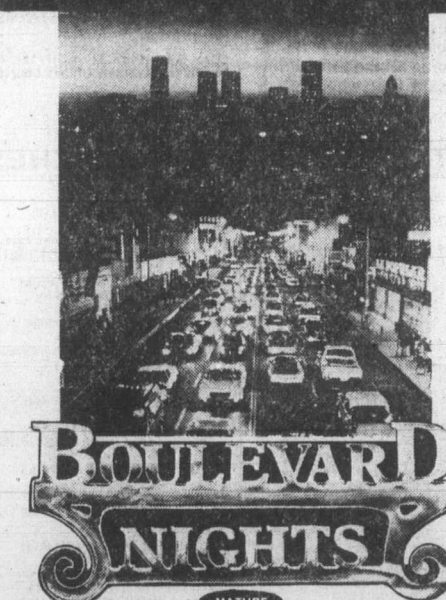
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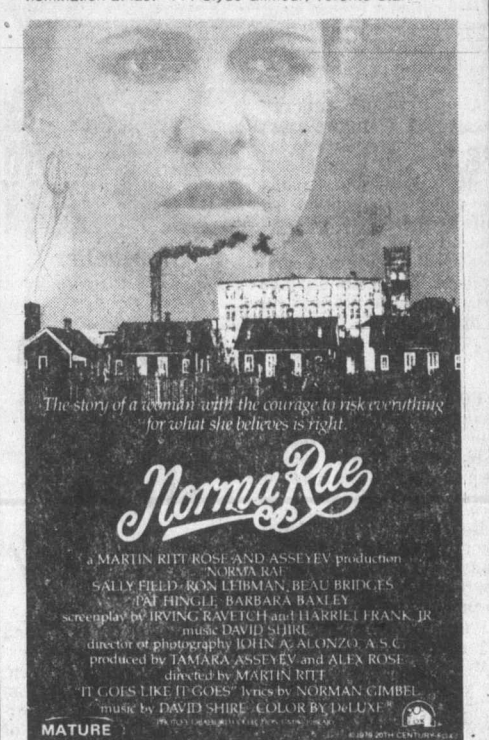
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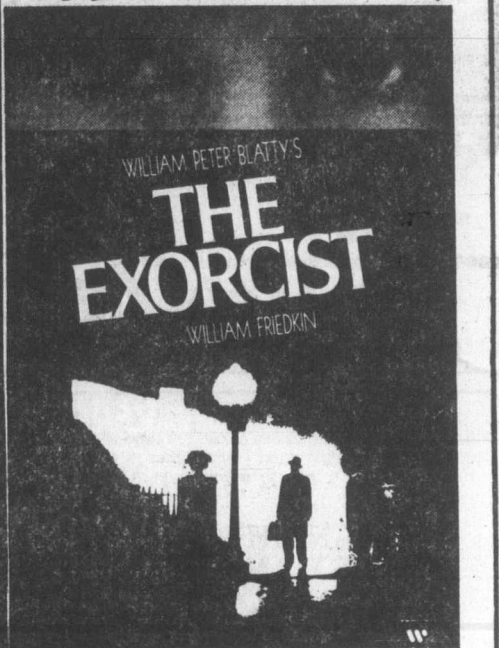


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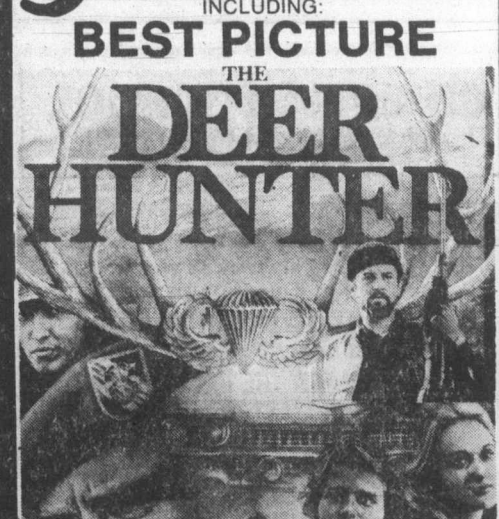
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'Sorted out' Elton John heading to Russia for concerts

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The outlandish spectacles have given way to contact lenses and, at age 32, Elton John seems to have "got myself sorted out," as he puts it.

"When I came off the road at the end of 1976, I had no ambition left in my life at all as far as music goes," the British rock star said in an interview. "I was absolutely sick and tired of it."

"So what I had to do then

was say, 'listen, you've got to sort yourself out—you've had a great time career-wise but you're still a little wimp.'"

Elton bought England's Watford football (soccer) club and paid more attention to sports than music. His new outlook includes a marked distaste for the big-business side of the pop scene.

"I luckily had a football club to turn to which taught

me a lot and gave me responsibilities and made me do things which I always had someone else do for me," he said. "So now I've got myself sorted out and musically I'm just edging my way back."

Elton John took to the road again. He went through Europe with Ray Cooper, his all-purpose percussionist, and just completed five concerts in Israel.

He arrives in the Soviet Union this weekend for a

series of concerts in Lenin-grad and Moscow.

"We decided to try and play places that we never sort of played before," he said. "We had an ideal opportunity, what with only two of us and not having hundreds of people hanging around."

"Usually, most rock and roll people go to places where they can make money, but I've had enough of doing that. I want to see

different people all over the world."

He said his record sales started to drop in the United States when he revealed in a Rolling Stone magazine interview that he was bisexual. "Americans are supposed to be so broad-minded," he said.

"I still want bullets in the charts, but it's not so obsessive as it was before," he said. "I don't particularly want to join that rat race at the top any more. I enjoyed it, but it took me a few years to rehabilitate myself and get over it."

His self-image changed along with his outlook on the big-money aspect of the music business. Now there are no more crazy gaudy costumes and no more outlandish eyeglasses.

"When I look back at what I wore, I just roar with laughter," John said. "It was in absolute bad taste, but then again I enjoyed it."

He said he went through that period as compensation for a mother who never let him wear pointed-toe shoes or even Hush Puppies.

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The song, written by Bobby Butler, is a country music ditty humorously suggesting that oil producing nations either reduce the

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WYNN General Manager Don Keys said the station was taking the action, playing the record from the time the station signed on in the morning at 6 a.m. until it signed off at 8:30 p.m. to protest the rising prices.

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Ryan's Hope and Donahue top daytime awards

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's Ryan's Hope was chosen as the season's top daytime drama and Phil Donahue won three awards in the talk-show category in the sixth Annual Daytime Emmy Awards.

The three awards to Ryan's Hope—the show also won writing and directing Emmys in the daytime drama category—were

among eight won by ABC programs. NBC shows captured five, one went to a CBS children's program and four Emmys were awarded to syndicated shows.

The awards ceremonies were broadcast live by CBS from Lincoln Centre on Thursday.

Here are the 1978-79 Daytime Emmy winners:

Daytime Drama—Ryan's Hope, ABC.

Game or Audience Participation Show — Hollywood Squares, NBC.

Talk, Service or Variety Series—Donahue, syndicated.

Actor in Daytime Drama — Al Freeman Jr. (One Life to Live, ABC).

Actress in Daytime

Drama—Irene Dailey (Another World, NBC).

Supporting Actor in Daytime Drama—Peter Hansen (General Hospital, ABC).

Supporting Actress in Daytime Drama—Suzanne Rogers (Days of Our Lives, NBC).

Host in Game or Audience Participation Show—Dick Clark (\$20,000 Pyramid, ABC).

Host in Talk, Service or Variety Series—Phil Donahue (Donahue, syndicated).

Direction for Daytime Drama Series—Jerry Evans and Lela Swift (Ryan's Hope, ABC).

Individual Direction for Game or Audience Participation Show—Jerome Shaw (Hollywood Squares, June 20, 1978, NBC).

Individual Direction for

Variety Program—Ron Weiner (Donahue, July 7, 1978, syndicated).

Writing for Daytime Drama Series — Claire Labine, Paul Avila Mayer, Mary Munisteri, Judith Pinker, Jeffrey Lane (Ryan's Hope, ABC).

Children's Entertainment Series—Kids are People Too, ABC.

Children's Entertainment

Special—The Tap Dance Kid, Oct. 24, 1978, NBC.

Children's Informational Series—Big Blue Marble, syndicated.

Children's Informational Special—Razzmatazz, Feb. 1, 1979, CBS.

Children's Instructional Series—Science Rock ABC.

Overnight set with the bard

BOSTON (AP) — Movie theatres have put on all-night horror festivals and there have been overnight dance contests. Now the Boston Shakespeare Company is putting on a marathon presentation of the bard.

All Night Bard is the name given by the company to performance of three Shakespearean plays tonight and runs to about 5:30 a.m. Sunday. It will end with a champagne breakfast for cast, crew and the all-night faithful in the audience at Horticultural Hall.

All 25 actors and actresses in the repertory company will have parts in each of the three plays. Romeo and Juliet will be performed first, followed by The Two Gentlemen of Verona and Twelfth Night.

"All the actors are pretty excited at the challenge to do three plays in one night," said one of the performers, Paul Dunn. "Not that you'd want it as a steady diet."

Grey Johnson, a company spokesman, said tickets have been sold for all but 20 of the theatre's 320 seats.

The all-night session is the focal point of the company's Spring Shakespeare Festival, which began May 12 and continues through June 9.

The festival marks the company's first year in Horticultural Hall, where a banquet hall has been converted into a theatre and is "something we wanted to do as a kind of 'thank you' for support," Johnson said.



Forrester
...singing in bath

Opera star honored

TORONTO (CP) — Maureen Forrester didn't have to sing for her supper on Thursday.

Celebrating Canada Music Day, the Broadcast Executives Society honored Miss Forrester with films and anecdotes from the opera singer's life.

While paying tribute to a classical artist for the first time, the society also presented a cheque for \$5,000 to the new Massey Hall.

The money will subsidize five seats in the new auditorium in the name of each artist honored by the society—Gordon Lightfoot, Anne Murray and Oscar Peterson as well as Tommy Hunter and Miss Forrester.

Norman Campbell, a CBC producer, presented film clips of Miss Forrester as a baby singing in the bathtub while Stuart Hamilton, her vocal coach, gave his impression of Miss Forrester preparing to sing Carmen.

After Andrew Davis, conductor of the Toronto Symphony, offered an anecdote from a Chinese tour, Lotfi Mansouri, general director of the Canadian Opera Company, announced that Miss Forrester would sing the role of Brangäne in Tristan and Isolde in October.

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FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

It's a three-way affair in intriguing race

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — It reads like a good who-done-it, although in this case it should be called a who'll-do-it.

Will the man from the NDP overcome his newcomer status to claim his party's traditional role?

Or will the Grit, riding on the strength of incumbency, buck an expected western Canada trend against his party?

Or perhaps it will be the Tory, continuing the direction of past years, who finally rises to the top of the heap, although he, too, is a newcomer.

THE LAST page of the mystery of the Nanaimo-Alberni riding will only be read when the poll results are in Tuesday night.

A complex race, even on the surface, the Nanaimo-Alberni battle becomes more complicated the further one looks into it.

The sleuth uncovers a fact that would seem to favor one party, only to turn around and stumble upon another that would indicate exactly the opposite.

Each party is banking on its own particular set of circumstances to give it a narrow edge in the riding on election day.

THE 61,816 eligible voters in the riding will have the choice of five candidates when they go to the polls, but nobody, not even the other two candidates involved, is really expecting the race to be anything other than a three-way affair.

That would be the battle among Hugh Anderson, 45, Liberal and incumbent MP for Comox-Alberni; Ted Miller, 37, NDP hopeful from Nanaimo; and Scott Van Alstine, 36, Progressive Conservative, also of Nanaimo.

Taking the back seat in this race are Mark Mosher, 63, perennial Port Alberni Communist party candidate, and Katie Fraser, a Port Alberni resident who has taken up the cause for the Marxist-Leninist party.

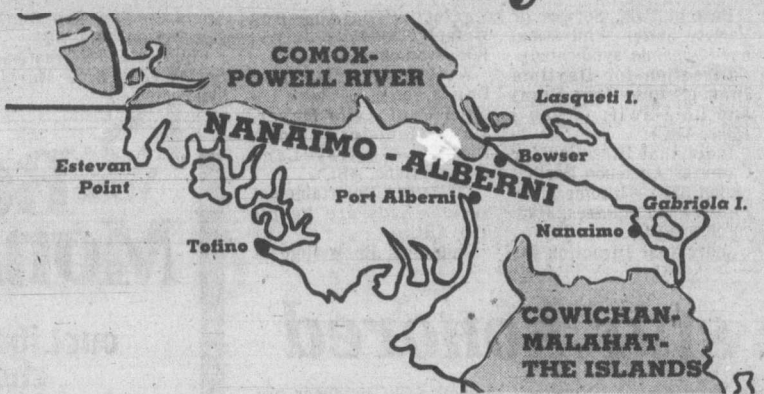
The Nanaimo-Alberni riding is an entirely new one, carved out of the old Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands and Comox-Alberni ridings.

THE NEW riding stretches from one side of Vancouver Island to the other, from the populated east coast Nanaimo-Parksville-Qualicum Beach area to the quiet backwaters of Ahousat and Hot Springs Cove, taking in industrial Port Alberni along the way.

The riding includes all of the Nanaimo and Alberni-Clayquot regional districts, as well as a piece of the Powell River regional district—Lasqueti Island.

IT includes such diverse communities as the farming areas of Coombs-Hilliers-Errington, the fishing communities of Tofino, Ucluelet and Bamfield, and the summer home areas of Gabriola and Protection Island.

Tourism, timber and fish rank big in the riding's economy, and both Nanaimo and



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NANAIMO-ALBERNI

Port Alberni have the reputation of being working people's towns, sympathetic to the NDP.

Indeed, some people believe that the riding was created to isolate a pocket of NDP support in one riding.

Miller and NDP organizers are certainly hoping that the two towns hold fast to their NDP reputations.

Incumbent MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, the NDP's Tommy Douglas, is retiring after many years in public service, and Miller is the young man nominated in October 1977 to try to fill Douglas's shoes.

A NANAIMO district senior secondary school teacher and counsellor, Miller must count on traditional NDP votes to overcome the fact that he is a newcomer as a candidate and relatively unknown.

In spite of the fact he spent the 1978 school year on leave of absence travelling the new riding, his name is not as well known as NDP organizers had hoped it would be.

Anderson, on the other hand, has the incumbent's advantage of being a familiar name. As soon as it was decided he would contest the Nanaimo-Alberni riding, the indefatigable MP started the task of making Nanaimo area voters feel he was already their MP.

IT'S AN image-making job that has largely succeeded, and the name Hugh Anderson is as easily recognized in Nanaimo as it is in Port Alberni.

His work for the Nanaimo Duke Point port-industrial project at times proved embarrassing (announcements on impending federal-provincial agreements were scheduled and rescheduled so often he was nicknamed Hugh Announcement) but in the end it bore big fruit, with the official go-ahead earlier this month.

Anderson, an insurance man, also has the advantage



Van Alstine

in Port Alberni of being the only major candidate from that city.

However, he is bucking the tide of being a Liberal running in western Canada, and even his own incumbent popularity may not be enough to keep him from being swept away if the current runs strongly against Trudeau.

VAN ALSTINE, a lawyer, has the handicap of being the newest of the two newcomers. He did not get as long a start on campaigning as Miller, and his name is probably even less well known.

However, the voters who have met him are impressed with his ability. He is a Conservative, and in both Nanaimo and Alberni that may not be a bad thing.

Both towns went NDP in the provincial election, but, as one political scientist points out, the combination of NDP provincially and Conservative federally is a common pattern for many voters.

THE ACE in the hole, as far as Tory campaigners are concerned, is the recent trend in both Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

In the 1974 federal elections, Anderson was only slightly ahead of his Conservative opponent. Tommy Douglas, too, had his large 1972 margin cut back by a Conservative foe in 1974.

The Tory organizers are convinced that trend will increase this year, providing enough votes to put their man at the top.

Mosher and Fraser are urging voters to cast a ballot for them for their own reasons.

Mosher, a retired longshoreman active in union work, has run in every federal election since 1962 as a Communist. He is telling voters that a vote for his party is the strongest protest anyone could make.



Anderson



Miller

HE ADDED that he believes people who have previously been afraid to vote for the Communist party because they did not want to cause an NDP defeat, would realize the NDP was not strong enough to carry the riding on its own.

For this reason, he expects to pick up more than the 309 votes he received in 1974.

Katie Fraser, a native Indian, is still visibly nervous during her campaign appearances, but she makes those appearances to espouse the strong party line of the Marxist-Leninists, in which she believes.

This includes denouncing the press for ignoring the party's campaign, and a pledge to rid Canada of the monopoly capitalist class.

The other four candidates in the race, she said, are not telling the public the truth, and only her party offers any real alternative.

AS FOR THE three major party candidates, they are campaigning for the most part on their own parties' traditional platforms.

Conservative Van Alstine has said that his party saw two main issues in the federal election: leadership and the Tories' promised mortgage and property tax deduction scheme.

Van Alstine pointed to numerous cabinet changes in the Trudeau government, and asked if the voters believe that had provided the country with consistent leadership.

The mortgage interest and property tax deductibility plan should save the average Canadian \$1,000 a year, he said.

NDP HOPEFUL Miller has singled out unemployment and the state of the Canadian economy as the main issues.

Borrowing NDP leader Ed Broadbent's theme, Miller said that rather than worrying about repatriating the constitution, Canadians should be worrying about repatriating the economy.

"We have to return jobs to Canadians through a return of control of our resources," Miller said.

Liberal Anderson tells voters what he sees as achievements of the Liberal government, including the 200-mile fishing limit, the salmon enhancement program, Duke Point and Pacific Rim national park.

"These are not just election promises; these are things that area already there," the Comox-Alberni MP said.

HE ADDED that leadership was also important because Canadians must decide whether Clark or Trudeau was the leader who could deal with the country's problems, including separatism.

The question of a minority government has been tackled by both Miller and Anderson.

While NDPer Miller urged the voters to elect a minority government, Liberal Anderson said it would be "weak and emasculated."

Miller said charges that under a minority the NDP would send the electorate back to the polling stations within three to four months were untrue.

"There is too much work to

do that's got to be done soon," he said.

He said that Trudeau during the two years of minority government from 1972 to 1974 gave Canada the best government of his 11 years in power.

Anderson, however, said that a minority government would not be able to make tough decisions.

THE THREE major candidates appear to even be equal in terms of national party support—all three party leaders paid visits to

the Nanaimo-Alberni riding in the early weeks of the campaign.

So, until Tuesday, candidates and campaign managers alike ponder the imponderables in the Nanaimo-Alberni riding.

Will the voters choose the party over the man, and, if so, which party?

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Precision on parade

Spit and polish cadet drum-major wheels right and leads pipe band and files of cadets on parade ground during colorful sunset ceremony Friday at Royal Roads Military College in Colwood. Cadet drill units

and bands put on impressive performance during traditional ceremony. It's been a busy time for cadets, with convocation and sunset ceremonies Friday and graduation parade at 2 p.m. today.

View Royal maps tank war

View Royal residents are not going to accept anything and everything that other communities want to get rid of.

In particular they are not prepared to accept oil tanks in Esquimalt Harbor, says Joe Sutherland, spokesman for View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association.

To illustrate that point, a public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 28 in the Community Hall, and, says Sutherland "it is of the utmost importance that the meeting be well attended so that the powers that be will realize how we feel."

"We have to move against this proposal before commitments are made and decisions have to be reversed," said Sutherland.

He said information available at the meeting would include additional tax costs to provide adequate fire protection.

When the proposed site was first announced it was estimated that acceptance of the tank farm would lead to a 50 per cent cut in property taxes for View Royal residents.

"We are now aware that the proposed site is only large enough to accommo-

date two of the oil companies so that only about one-fifth of the capacity of Victoria oil tanks can be moved here.

"Now it becomes obvious that there will be only a negligible tax advantage which will not begin to pay for the increased cost of fire protection if this hazardous installation, which no one else wants, is foisted on us," said Sutherland.

Sutherland, a former Saanich fire-chief, said the tank farm proposal was dangerous from a fire safety standpoint, as the prevailing winds blow across the lumber mills, which are prone to

fires, towards the proposed oil tank site and on toward built up residential areas.

"Didn't they learn anything at Nanaimo when they had a fire at the oil tank farm there?"

"It is definitely bad planning practice to move these hazardous tanks from an isolated industrial reserve to a spot which is adjacent to residences, a regional park, and a new townhouse development."

The tanks would pose a danger to the environment of Esquimalt Harbor, according to Sutherland.

"Every time a tanker un-

loads there will be danger of an oil spill," he said. "Victoria is an industrial harbor, and only 11 per cent of the shoreline is residential. Seventy five per cent of our shoreline is in its natural state, and 35 per cent is residential."

Curtis seeds garden plan

A \$75,000 "seed money" grant will be made to enable a start on studies for the proposed Saanich Cultural Centre and Horticultural Pavilion, Saanich-The Islands MLA Hugh Curtis told the Colonist Friday.

The grant would be conditional on cabinet approving a request for 110 acres of crown land adjacent to Camosun College's Interurban campus.

Mayor Mel Couvelier, who first raised the idea of developing such a school in the municipality, said he was pleased with the news.

"It means we can get started on this ambitious project," he said.

Internationally-known Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson has already been commissioned to design the centre.

The concept includes the construction of a large multi-purpose exhibition hall and support facilities adjoin-

ing demonstration gardens, an arboretum, and horticultural research facilities.

Radiating from the central facility would be about 20 horticultural pavilions, established by Pacific rim countries.

Horticultural education programs and garden plots would be developed and vocational training programs in horticulture offered.

Focal point of the cultural hall would be a 10,000-square-foot exhibition hall. In addition, the centre would house a 200-seat theatre, meeting rooms, library, workshop, cafeteria and administrative facilities.

A 5,000-square-foot solar-powered greenhouse is planned adjacent to the centre.

About 10 acres would be reserved for a horticultural food research facility.

Three win awards for brave actions

A 20-year-old Pender Island woman and two Victoria divers will receive valor awards in Ottawa next week.

Sandra Klein, 24-year-old Shawn McLoughlin, of 4631 Pipeline, and 20-year-old David Iling, of 1233 Monterey, will receive awards from Governor-General Ed Schreyer.

The two seamen are being honored for the emergency work they did when the Canadian Coast Guard ice-breaker *Camsell* was holed when it struck ice in Queen Maude Bay, east of Cambridge Bay, on Sept. 10.

They braved icy waters in efforts to halt the flow of water into the ship's engine room which had been flooded when the 19-year-old vessel received two large gashes on her port side below the waterline.

They used large pieces of

canvass, mattresses and collision mats to plug the gaping holes.

They had to plug the holes again the following day after ice flows wrecked their temporary repair.

The citation says the men made numerous descents under very difficult conditions. They had difficulty staying under water long because their breathing apparatus regulators kept freezing, and they had to

surface frequently to thaw them out in boiling water.

Miss Klein is credited with saving the life of a Nanaimo man last December.

She jumped into the frigid waters of Georgia Strait Dec. 29 and applied artificial resuscitation to the man who had jumped overboard when his 45-foot sailboat caught fire.

She will also receive a regional valor award later this month in Vancouver.

Who to call for poll places

Many voters in rural areas have been complaining to canvassers of all political stripes that they do not know the location of their polling place.

Voters who have not received federal vote registration cards should phone their returning officer to find out where their polling place is.

Here they are, for the relevant Vancouver Island ridings: Esquimalt-Saanich, 477-7251; Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, 748-3334; Nanaimo-Alberni, 723-9441; Comox-Powell River, 485-9756.

Motoring law talks in gear

The provincial government's Motor Vehicle Task Force will hold a public meeting Thursday as it launches the second part of its review of the laws and procedures governing the operation of motor vehicles in B.C.

The purpose of the meetings, says chairman Neil McDiarmid, is to give the task force the opportunity to hear the public's opinions on the operation of motor vehicles and related laws and practices.

"We are not interested in individual court cases and traffic violations," said McDiarmid. "What we are hoping to obtain are the thoughtful observations of individuals of all ages and walks of life."

"If we are to reform the law and improve our procedures, we must do so in a manner that is meaningful at the street level," he said.

The task force will examine vehicle and highway safety, driver education, law enforcement and administrative procedures. Special attention will be given to co-ordination of operations of ministries and agencies connected with motor vehicle law and to the prospect of combining all laws governing the operation of vehicles into one provincial statute.

The task force will look at:

- All provincial legislation relating to motor vehicles, including commercial transport, liquor control, and licensing.
- Delineation of roles of ICBC and the motor vehicle branch.
- Municipal bylaws dealing with traffic matters.
- Juvenile drivers.

- Decriminalizing driving offences.

- Breath test legislation, alcohol limits, and drinking age.

- Driver education.

In its interim report, released March 15, the task force recommended that driving while under suspension be made a provincial offence punishable by a mandatory jail term.

Blencoe raises lake issue

A new approach to resolve the conflict over proposals to raise Thetis Lake as part of a plan to return fish to Craigflower Creek will be considered by Victoria council's B committee Tuesday.

Ald. Robin Blencoe is proposing a committee representing conservationists, naturalists, fish and wildlife interests and the city.

His proposal comes in the wake of council's recent rejection of a plan to raise water levels in the lake.

Council killed the plan because it would have meant the loss of about 360 mature trees.

Blencoe said the committee would be told to come up with a unanimous recommendation for council.

"If there are any better alternatives than those already suggested by the fish and wildlife branch, then let us look at them in an atmosphere free of confrontation," Blencoe said in an interview.

Eye clinic honors spunky author

A special clinic to aid the nearly blind was opened at Victoria General Hospital Friday.

The clinic, tucked away in a small room on the third floor of the hospital, bears near its entrance a plaque in memory of Victoria resident Norman Lidster, who died in 1977 at the age of 57.

Lidster was the author of *No Time for Why*, the story of how he overcame blindness and crippling rheumatoid arthritis to become a published writer, an honorary citizen of Victoria, and an inspiration to his many friends. The Empress Lions Club, of which Lidster was a member, donated \$11,066 in his memory to Victoria General for the purchase of equipment for a low vision clinic in his name.

Dr. Jack Matvenko, director of the new clinic, said it will be used by Victoria ophthalmologists to determine which low vision aids will help their patients best. Among the devices on display there are several models of the Visualtek, a California-produced closed-circuit television system equipped with a high magnification lens which can be used to greatly magnify print for those with vision problems. It can also be used for general viewing and for typing.

Some models are light and small enough to be portable, suitable for use by students.

"We would like to see every school and library have one of these," Matvenko said. Students could be trained to use the devices in the low vision clinic and could then use those in schools and libraries with a minimum of additional effort. The only drawback is the cost, which can run to more than \$2,000.

Other aids include binoculars, magnifiers, special glasses fitted with high magnification lenses, a "talking" adding machine, and an Opticon, a device which translates printed material into a tactile pattern for the totally blind.

No ophthalmologist's office could keep all the equipment, valued at \$19,000, on hand for display or testing purposes, which is why the central clinic was established for the use of local ophthalmologists, Matvenko said.

The clinic will enable them to test the suitability of a wide variety of vision aids for their patients, and to train their patients to use the equipment before they purchase it.

The idea for the clinic came from the Lions club, which wrote to health minister Bob McClelland to suggest its establishment in Lidster's memory. The provincial government granted \$10,000 toward the cost of the clinic and its equipment.

The clinic was opened Friday at a special ceremony attended by members of the Empress Lions Club and Lidster's family. His sisters, Freda Springate and Dorothea Lock, cut the ribbon to open the clinic as hospital officials looked on.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKelvin

Dr. Jack Matvenko with visual aids in Victoria General's new low vision clinic

Savard, Arbour honored

NEW YORK (CP) — Serge Savard collected a cheque for \$1,000 from the Professional Hockey Writers' Association as 1979 winner of the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy, then kidded Friday about the solvency of the organization.

"This is the first time I've ever collected money from those guys," said the veteran defenceman. "I'd better go out right away and cash it. It may bounce."

For the 6-foot-2 blue-line stalwart, the Masterton award, given annually to the player best exemplifying perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey, was something of a consolation prize for an outstanding career that has not produced an all-star team selection.

Al Arbour of New York Islanders was the other honored guest at the Stanley Cup

luncheon, receiving the Jack Adams Trophy, given by the National Hockey League Broadcasters' Association, as coach of the year for 1978-79. He also received \$1,000.

Canadiens, leading 2-1 in the best-of-seven final against New York Rangers, will attempt to make it three wins in a row when they take to the ice at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Savard was asked whether he believed the sportswriters who vote on the all-star selections rely too heavily on scoring statistics.

"Maybe, but I can't say you're not right," said Savard, a 33-year-old native of Montreal.

Bobby Orr won the scoring championship a couple of years, and everybody's been saying that he was a bad defenceman. I don't think so. I think he was the best player I've seen."

Savard won the Conn Smythe Trophy as most valuable player in the playoffs in 1969 but, with that exception, his only previous award was as rookie of the year in the Central Professional Hockey League with the defunct Houston Apollos in 1966-67.

Savard has long urged a clean-up that would rid the NHL of its goons. He said progress is being made.

"I think we're going in the right direction. But we've been going in the wrong direction for the last six, seven, eight years, and it really hurts our juniors. You should have seen the juniors back a few years ago. It was just like the jungle."

"I think we should get down to basics and try to play hockey and stop fooling around with the referees. It

Tonight's game between New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens will be telecast on channels 2 and 6 starting at 6 o'clock.

seems to be part of the game now that everybody's arguing about the referee and every

call. I think it's just a waste of time."

Arbour, too, might look on his coach-of-the-year award as consolation — though slim consolation indeed — for his team's elimination by the Rangers in the semi-finals. Arbour directed the Islanders to first place overall in the regular-season standings this year, one point ahead of the Canadiens.

Oilers still in fight

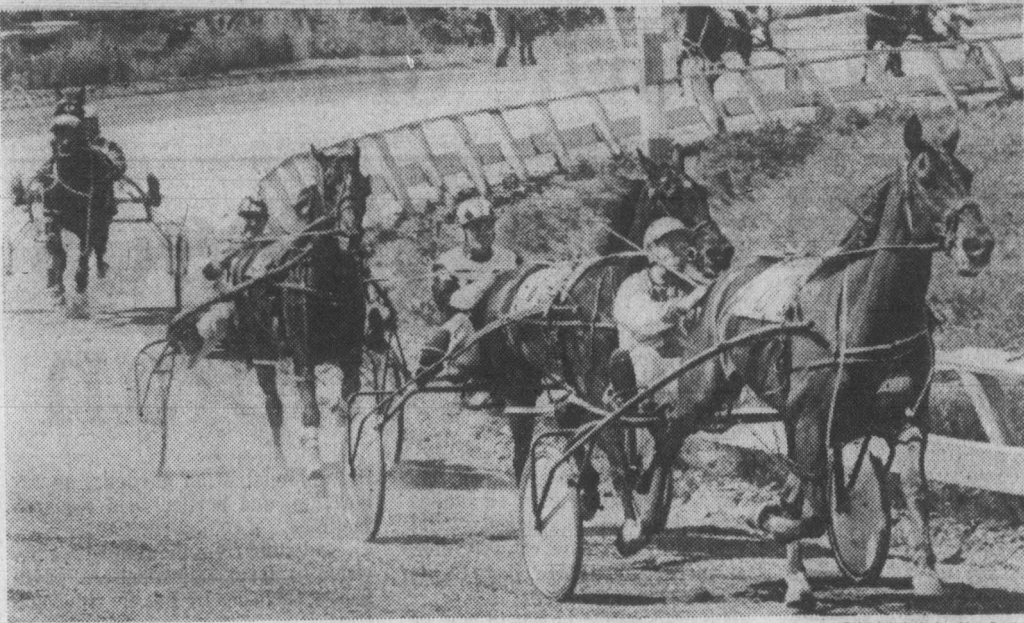
EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers rode Ron Chipperfield's record five goals to a 10-2 victory over Winnipeg Jets Friday night to stay alive in the World Hockey Association's best-of-seven final series.

The Jets lead the series 3-2 with the sixth game scheduled for Winnipeg Sunday night. If a seventh game is required it will be in Edmonton Monday night.

Dennis Sobchuk, with two Wayne Gretzky, Stan Weir

and John Hughes scored the other Edmonton goals as the Oilers struck for four goals in each of the first two periods before a jubilant crowd of 13,308.

Rich Preston and Kent Nilsson scored for the Jets in the hard-hitting game, during which referee Ron Ego assessed 92 minutes in penalties. The Oilers took 14 of 26 minors and each team took two fighting majors and a game misconduct.



Colonist photo by Alex Barto

Standardbreds start their second season at Sandown Park today, United Way Day

They're off and running at Sandown

By JIM TANG

It looks like a promising start for the second summer-long standardbred meet at Sandown Park. There were strong indications Friday night that the weather would be about perfect for today's card, there have been signs of increased interest and horses have been arriving steadily during the week to boost the stable count to about 400.

And the Tuesday announcement that Sandown

Harness Raceway is going to take up its option for a 20-year lease has added a permanency that should help.

There will be one major change from last year — no Wednesday action in the four-times-a-week format. It is now a Monday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday show with the first post time at 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays and a 5:30 start on the other days.

Plans call for 10 races each day, all but a few over

the mile distance. Purse money has been transferred from Cloverdale to increase the minimum purse to \$800 and the guaranteed per-race average to \$950. There will again be Exactor betting on every race, but Triactor wagering will have to wait until next year.

Racing last year was featured by the rich payoffs for those picking the first two in order of finish, Exactors on the 517 races averaging an amazing \$76. With bettors this year presumably having a bit more knowledge of standardbred form and the abilities of the drivers, that should be shaved considerably.

But, as always, it will be more of a guessing game at the start. Most of the horses ran at Cloverdale during the winter, but it's seven weeks since the mainland meet ended and much demands on the unknown conditioning programs since then. And while there is more recent form on the runners shipped back from Edmonton Northlands, it has to be a guess whether they shipped well and are already re-acclimated.

Most certain is that Keith Linton and Joe Hudon will be at or near the top as they continue a long driving rivalry. Leading percentage driver in North America last year, and at Cloverdale and Sandown, too, Linton edged Hudon by three wins at the Cloverdale meet.

Hudon has an excellent chance to take an early lead. He is listed for seven drives today, has a chance in all of them and could have as many as five favorites. Linton is scheduled for three appearances, will probably be favored with Claybrook Barry in the fourth and Kalamie Brad in the featured

ninth and has a chance with Marcus Cash in the 10th.

Among the entries today are a number of pacers who did right well at Sandown last year — Dobbie Joe, with 10 wins and five place and two show finishes in 19 starts; Deacon Brodie, on the board 12 times with seven wins; Dustys Norman, a six-time winner; Dark Phantom, winner of five in a row, and Spindrift Two, six wins and four place finishes.

Monday's holiday card,

which starts at 1:30 p.m., presents the first invitational. Favored will be Andy Janice, a seven-year-old gelding owned by ex-hockey player Pat Lundy which has already won about \$18,000 this year and owns a victory over Over Burden.

Whether Over Burden, currently the top pacer in Western Canada, will race at Sandown this year isn't certain but it is hoped that the five-year-old horse will be shipped over later in the meet.

Bullets face Sonics again

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bobby Dandridge's 12-foot jumper from the right baseline with eight seconds to play capped a comeback that carried Washington Bullets to a 107-105 victory over San Antonio Spurs in the seventh game of the National Basketball Association semi-

finals Friday night. Bullets will open the best-of-seven championship series here Sunday against Seattle SuperSonics, whom they beat in seven games in last year's final.

Dandridge led the Bullets with 37 points, 11 of them in

the final quarter. Elvin Hayes added 23 while San Antonio's George Gervin got 42 in a losing effort.

San Antonio led 86-76 with 10:50 to play and was ahead 94-85 midway through the final quarter before the Bullets put on their winning surge.

Yankees trounce Sox

There has been no joy in Boston lately when the mighty Yankees come to town.

The world series champions have won six straight games in Boston's hallowed hitters' home, Fenway Park.

They swept the Red Sox in a crucial four-game series there last September and then captured the American League pennant by scoring a 5-4 win in a sudden-death playoff game in the uniquely designed 67-year-old Stadium.

On Friday, the Yankees returned to the scene of last October's triumph and fur-

ther chagrined the Boston fans by administering a 10-0 whipping to the Red Sox.

Mike Torrez, a former Yankee, was the victim in the playoff game and he was the victim Friday.

The six-foot-five right-hander was tagged for 10 hits before being replaced in the eighth inning when the Yan-

kees scored four insurance runs.

Yankees scored all the runs they needed in the third inning when Reggie Jackson cracked a bases-loaded, ground-rule double.

Thurman Munson hit a sacrifice fly for the first run and Jackson later knocked in two more with his double which bounced into the right field stands on one hop. The New York slugger apparently thought the ball had cleared the wall and made his home run trot around the bases before he was sent back to second base.

Right-hander Jim Beattie fired a four-hitter for his third victory in four decisions.

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Boston	21	16	.568	3 1/2
New York	21	17	.553	3 3/4
Milwaukee	14	17	.452	7
Cleveland	14	22	.389	9 1/2
Toronto	10	29	.256	15

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	24	12	.667	—
California	23	15	.605	2
Texas	21	15	.583	3
Kansas City	21	15	.538	4 1/2
Chicago	18	18	.500	6
Oakland	12	26	.316	13
Seattle	12	27	.308	13 1/2

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First post 1:30 p.m.

FIRST — Mile pace, purse \$800, claiming.

4. Arts Choice (G. H'worth)
5. Senga Nola (L. Clark)
1. Over Flo (J. Hodson)
3. Mes Dusters (E. Arsenault)
2. Mill Rodney (T. Burke)
6. Nechako Chris (J. Glen)
7. Ringing Time (J. Gagnon)
8. Snip Sefor (M. Armstrong)

Also eligible: Edgewood Sampson (G. Tonkin)

SECOND — Mile pace, purse \$800, claiming.

8. Bold Lobo (J. Hudon)
5. Auburn Tiger (D. Guest)
6. Cerey Hathy (R. Wiseman)
2. Dustys Norman (J. Hodson)
4. Monike (D. Sibiga)
1. Eagle Star (R. Graham)
3. Meadow Jacob (B. Wallace)
7. Idyl Tass (G. H'worth)

Also eligible: Edgewood Sampson (G. Tonkin)

THIRD — Mile pace, purse \$800, claiming.

6. Glen Crooks (J. Hudon)
2. High Morale N (C. Jackson)
7. Sengle (G. Tonkin)
5. TV Pilot (T. Burke)
1. Andy Buzz (D. Jungquist)
3. Irish Lahigh (P. Coleman)
4. March Stream (M. Williams)
8. Dusty Counsellor (B. Young)

Also eligible: Remiers Best (A. Bowman)

FOURTH — Mile pace, purse \$800, claiming.

6. Claybrook Barry (K. Linton)
2. Bay Mark (D. Sibiga)
3. Maple Hills Miss (R. Graham)
4. Treasure Joe (J. Currie)
1. Rays Golden Patch (R. Prvnchr)
5. Battle Chips (W. Urquhart)
7. Wise Move A (J. Hudon)
8. Dusty Day (C. Jackson)

Also eligible: Remiers Best (A. Bowman)

FIFTH — Mile pace, purse \$900, claiming.

3. Shoot The Works (J. Hudon)
8. Charms All (R. Wiseman)
4. Charmin Dusty (W. Urquhart)
1. Dobbie Joe (J. Glen)

2. Shadyhill Sam (G. H'worth)
5. Quiet Majority (J. Eaton)
6. Todds Choice (J. Currie)
7. Magic Mystery (B. Boyd)

Also eligible: Hannihan (G. Tonkin)

SIXTH — Mile pace, purse \$800, claiming.

1. Khan Hit Lorne Clark
4. Baron Romero (B. Wallace)
7. Robbie Boy (B. Boyd)
2. Holridge Della (M. Bouvier)
3. Jocko Tomhawk (B. Dryden)
4. Pages Pence (P. Lundy)
5. Mi Grand Amigo (G. H'worth)

SEVENTH — Mile pace, purse \$1,000, claiming.

6. Masie Hills Smoky (B. Heberle)
8. A E Sincos (D. Jungquist)
2. Pardonner Jove (J. Hudon)
3. Deacon Brodie (W. Urquhart)
1. Handle Carefully (E. Arsenault)
4. Plucky Dauber (B. Young)
5. Babrow (M. Armstrong)
7. H T Brooks (G. H'worth)

EIGHTH — Mile pace, purse \$1,150, claiming.

2. Spindrift Two (J. Hudon)
4. Irish Flame (L. Hill)
6. Baron Lea A (B. Heberle)
1. Miss Hazel (M. Bouvier)
3. Dustys Bomber (M. Armstrong)
5. Beau Gerry (B. Boyd)
7. Gingers Dusty (H. Ericsson)
8. Gil Counsel (D. Jungquist)

NINTH — Mile pace, Preferred Invitational, purse \$1,500, claiming.

6. Kalamie Brad (K. Linton)
2. Great Future (L. Hill)
1. Panicky Bell (M. Marks)
3. Dustys Bomber (M. Armstrong)
5. Beau Gerry (B. Boyd)
7. Shadows An How (D. Ferguson)
4. Dark Phantom (B. Boyd)
8. Combat Lands (J. Rankin)

TENTH — Mile pace, purse \$1,100, claiming.

4. El Jay Lassy (B. Boyd)
6. Benamra Bin (J. Hudon)
2. Nevele Solicitor (P. Theford)
1. Noble Metre (W. Urquhart)
3. Antique Adios (D. Guest)
5. Mathias N (R. Graham)

(First four listed in order of selection, others in post order.)

Sport today

6:30 a.m. — Start of first round in 15th annual Labatt's Cedar Hill Open tournament, Cedar Hill Golf Club.

SOFTBALL
9 a.m. — Continuation of play in Heywood Men's League Invitational tournament, Central Park and Heywood Park (first game 10 a.m.).

CRICKET
1:30 p.m. — District Association 40-overs matches: Albion vs. Alcos, Beacon Hill Park; Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Shawnigan Lake; Incogs vs. Castaways, St. Michael's University School.

HARNESS RACING
1:30 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown Raceway.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m. — International exhibition: Crimston Tide (Island Union reps) vs. Bridgend of Wales, Royal Athletic Park.

AUTO RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for limited open super-stock program, Western Speedway.

LACROSSE
8 p.m. — Western Association: Victoria Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Timbermen, Nanaimo.

Clements joins 'Riders

In his biggest move to date, rookie coach Ron Lancaster has acquired a starting quarterback for Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Roughriders announced Friday that they have obtained Tom Clements from Ottawa Rough Riders in exchange for cornerback Steve Dennis, wide receiver Bob O'Doherty and next year's second-round draft pick.

Clements was an Eastern Conference all-star in 1975, 1976 and 1977 and last year he led all CFL quarterbacks with a 63.5 completion percentage.

Lancaster, one of the all-

time great quarterbacks in the CFL, was the Roughriders No. 1 quarterback until he resigned at the end of last season to take over the coaching duties.

Saskatchewan also announced the signing of veteran tackle Mike Samples and Purdue University cornerback Ricky Moss.

Hamilton Tiger Cats were also busy in the football marketplace.

They signed Mississippi State quarterback David Marler to a two-year contract and acquired defensive end Jim Heighon and import middle linebacker Harry Walters.

Marler was Buffalo Bill's 10th-round choice in last week's National Football League draft. He'll be competing with returnees Craig Nagel and Roy Henry and Eddie Smith of Michigan State for the starting quarterback job which became vacant when Jimmy Jones was traded to Ottawa.

Marler, six-foot-one and 195 pounds, also handled field goals and kickoffs for his University team.

For Heighon and Walters the Tiger-Cats sent Canadian defensive end Marv Alemang to Winnipeg and gave the Blue Bombers a 1980 draft choice.

Whitecaps tame Fury

VANCOUVER (CP) — Winger Willie Johnston assisted on both goals as Vancouver Whitecaps blanked Philadelphia Fury 2-0 Friday night in a roughly-played North American Soccer League game.

Johnston, former Scottish international, set up Kevin Hector for a first-half goal with a long throw-in and had his corner kick headed in by Trevor Whymark in the second half before 18,293 fans at Empire Stadium.

Goalkeeper Phil Parkes recorded his third shutout in nine games as the Whitecaps increased their record to 7-2 and took a 27-point lead over second place Los Angeles Aztecs and Portland Timbers in the Western Division of the National Conference.

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Names and games

Brawling Bruins learn trial dates

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A provincial court judge set dates Friday for trials of seven members of the New Westminster Bruins charged with assault following a fight in a Western Hockey League game here against Portland Winter Hawks on March 22.

Appearing in court was John Paul Kelly, accompanied by a lawyer who is representing Kelly and his teammates.

Bruins' players Boris Fistric, Rob Roflick, Bill Hobbs and Bruce Howes will stand trial Aug. 20 on counts of common assault against Winter Hawk player Blake Wesley.

Fistric also faces a charge of common assault against Winter Hawk coach Ken Hodge.

On Aug. 27, Kelly, Howes, Terry Kirkham and Richard Amann will stand trial on charges laid in the assault of Portland player Jim Dobson.

Kelly also faces a charge of possessing a weapon dangerous to the public peace — a hockey stick.

Charges filed by Ferguson

EDMONTON (CP) — Winnipeg Jets general manager John Ferguson has filed tampering charges with the World Hockey Association against Edmonton Oilers, involving a Swedish player Ferguson says is on the Jets reserve list.

A Jets' spokesman said Ferguson filed the charge after Oilers apparently approached Mats Ulander, a 24-year-old Swedish forward.

The spokesman also said the Jets have questioned the eligibility of Oilers' newest forward, Bengt-Ake Gustafsson, 21, who joined the team for Thursday's third game in the current WHA final.

Canadians finish high up

MADRID (CP) — Canadian girls finished second and third in the high jump Friday at the first Madrid international track and field competition.

The event was won by Andreas Matay of Hungary, who cleared 1.93 metres. Brigitte Reid of Toronto was second at 1.82 and Maggie Woods of Toronto took third place with 1.80.

Jill Ross of Toronto, who placed sixth in the high jump, clearing 1.65, was second behind Maria Martinez of Spain in the 100-metre hurdles.

Board in favor of union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board ruled Friday that the North American Soccer League Players Association can act as bargaining agent for Vancouver Whitecaps.

Team members want to bargain collectively with their employer, Vancouver Professional Soccer Ltd.

The board ruled that individual player contracts would have to be sorted out in bargaining. Don Munroe, board chairman, said this might result in one contract for all players, or could just set minimum contract standards for all team members.

Chris works fast to win

VIENNA (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd needed only 50 minutes to beat Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-0, 6-4 Friday to gain the semi-finals of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

Lloyd's semi-final opponent will be Czechoslovakia's Regina Marsikova, who defeated fourth-seeded Australian Kerry Reid 6-6, 7-6, 6-2 earlier Friday.

The third semi-finalist was unseeded Caroline Stoll of the United States, who beat second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-2, 6-2 Thursday.

Thomas California-bound

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers said Friday they have acquired Mike Thomas, second only to Larry Brown as Washington Redskins' all-time top rusher, in return for a future draft choice.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound running back has gained 3,359 yards since the Redskins made him their first choice in the 1975 college draft of the National Football League. He gained 1,101 yards in 1976.

FIFA groupings in Oct.

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuter) — Formation of groups for the 1982 World Cup soccer qualifying competition will take place Oct. 20 at International Football Federation headquarters in Zurich, FIFA announced Friday.

The qualifying tournament will run from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, 1981, FIFA's World Cup organizing committee decided. The closing date for countries to enter is Aug. 31.

Spectacular Bid favorite of Pimlico

BALTIMORE (AP) — Spectacular Bid, patron of the arts, honorary citizen of Baltimore and Kentucky Derby winner, goes after a victory today in the Preakness before what could be a record turnout at Pimlico.

This 104th Preakness has an unusually strong Maryland connection. Trainer Bud Delp, jockey Ronnie Franklin and owners Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff are Marylanders. The bid was born in Kentucky but he began his spectacular career at Pimlico where he won his first two starts last year.

Pimlico officials hope the local interest and the forecast of no rain will lure a record crowd to watch Spectacular Bid go after his 12th straight victory against four

three-year-olds that he beat in the Derby May 5. The attendance record is 81,261 set when Affirmed out-duelled Alydar to win last year's Preakness.

Those who show up and buy Spectacular Bid T-shirts will be benefiting the Baltimore Opera Company. The Meyerhoffs have donated proceeds from Bid souvenirs to the opera company, which stamps letters to subscribers with the slogan: "Spectacular Bid loves the opera."

"I have the best horse, they know that," trainer Bud Delp said Friday pointing along the barn housing General Assembly, Flying Paster, Golden Act and Screen King.

"There's no cinch — I haven't seen one yet," said

LeRoy Jolley, trainer of Derby runner-up General Assembly.

Cinch or not, Spectacular Bid will go off as the overwhelming favorite. Should he win, he could pay as little as \$2.10, which is what Citation paid in beating three rivals in 1948. Saturday's field is the smallest for a Preakness since 1948.

The Maryland State Racing Commission announced Friday that because of the small field there will be no show betting.

Post time for the race, which will be worth \$235,300 with five starters, is 2:38 p.m., PDT.

The weather forecast is cloudy with temperatures in the low to mid-70s. With no rain, the track will be hard and fast.

Delp blew out Spectacular Bid three-eighths of a mile in a snappy 34 seconds Thursday and said he wanted to put speed into the colt in case it was needed. The track and Preakness record was set in 1971 by Canonero II, who completed the 1 3-16 miles in 1:54.

"These are the five best three-year-olds in America,"

The Preakness will be telecast on channels 4 and 8 starting at 2 p.m.

I think," said Delp. They have a total of 36 wins, 15 seconds and seven thirds in 62 starts.

General Assembly, ridden by Laffit Pincay, ran on the lead in the Derby where he was beaten by 2 1/4 lengths on a fast but drying and sticky track. The son of Secretariat is expected to go for the early lead in the Preakness.

Golden Act, ridden by Sandy Hawley, finished third in the 10-horse Derby. Trainer Loren Rettele thinks his horse, who likes to come from off the pace, will benefit from the smaller field but may be hurt by the shorter distance.

The two disappointments in the Derby were Bernard J.

Ridder's Flying Paster, who finished fifth as the second betting favorite, and Flying Zee Stable's Screen King,

who was sixth as the third choice. Don Pierce rides Flying Paster, and Angel Cordero is on Screen King.

Rugby nationals here

For coach Bruce Howe, it'll be no more than a casual stroll from office to field when the Canadian national rugby team digs in at the University of Victoria next week for a four-day training camp.

Howe, head of UVic's physical education program, was named mentor of the national side early this year. He'll conduct proceedings from his own back yard, so to speak, when up to 36 players start workouts Thursday.

Camp includes an exhibition between the national team and a side called The Rest, made up of remaining players in camp. That's slated

for 7 p.m. Saturday, May 26 at Centennial Stadium.

Following the match, a selection committee of Howe, Alan Rees, Ken Smith, David Lillywhite and chairman Ivor Thomas will name a roster of 21 players.

Camp breaks the next day, after which the chosen will travel to Toronto June 5 for continued workouts at York University through June 8.

The climax of the exercise will be an exhibition against the U.S. national side June 9 at University of Toronto's Varsity Stadium, to be telecast on the full CBC television network.

B.C. players already listed on the national squad include Hans de Goede and Gary Johnston of provincial champion James Bay Athletic Association; UVic's Gary Grant; Dwayne Van Ewen of Cowichan; Andrew Bibby, Robbie Greig, Graham Taylor and Preston Wiley of University of B.C.; Ro Hindson and Spence McTavish of UBC Old Boys; John Billingsley of Meralco and Ken Peace of Abbotsford.

JBA's K.C. Walt, a national team member, won't work out because of injuries.

Other B.C. players invited as The Rest include Chris Fowler and Dennis Sinnott of Oak Bay Wanderers; and Ross Breen, Jim Donaldson, Blair Manning, Garry Hiriyama, Cliff Jones, Dennis Quigley, Randy Palm and Jack Shaw from Lower Mainland clubs.

Jim Wenman of Oak Bay is another injured extra unable to participate.

Milliken tops tourney field

Grant Milliken heads a field of 13 golfers who will battle for the Greater Victoria intermediate honors this weekend at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

The 1975 Island Open champion is one of seven entries from Gorge Vale in the championship for the 19 to 25-year-old age group.

Murray Thomas is the lone entry from the host course while Tony Pisto of Uplands, Ed Beauchemin of Glen Meadows and Jim Doran of Sooke Broome-Hill are the

only entries from their clubs.

Victoria has three representatives and Cedar Hill has none.

Play starts at 12:04 p.m. today and 10:44 a.m. Sunday with the same groupings both days.

12:04 — Tony Pisto (U), Robert Gracie (V), Murray Thomas (RC).
12:12 — Rick Casson (GV), Peter Brand (GV), Mark Taylor (V).
12:20 — Grant Milliken (GV), Scott Holroyd (GV), Ed Beauchemin (GV).
12:28 — Stuart Holroyd (GV), Wayne Little (GV), Bill Germain (GV), Jim Doran (SBH).



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Mickey retains touch

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Veteran Mickey Wright, winless on the LPGA tour since 1973, fired a three-under-par 70 in a steady downpour Friday to grab a share of the first-round lead in the \$100,000 LPGA tournament at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Wright, a 44-year-old legend who plans to play about eight tournaments this year, carded four birdies and one bogey over the 6,327-yard course to tie Kathy Ahern after the first day of the three-day event.

Wright joined the tour in 1954, three years before defending champion and tournament favorite Nancy Lopez was born. Lopez shot a 73, rebounding after bogeying the first two holes.

The 94 professionals and four amateurs entered in the tournament played without interruption despite rain that soaked the course.

Wright, perhaps the best player in LPGA history with four United States Open victories and four LPGA titles, kept pace with par over the first five holes before sinking a 10-foot putt to make the turn in one-under 36.

She birdied No. 10 with a three-foot putt and sank a 20-footer on No. 14 for another birdie. Wright closed out the round with a bogey on the 15th hole and a birdie on the 16th.

Ahern toured the first nine holes in three under, knocking home birdie putts on the third, fifth and ninth holes. She played the back nine in even par 36.

Beverly Klass, who first turned pro at the age of nine, was one stroke back at 71, one stroke ahead of Lori Garbacz and Debby Rhodes.

Lopez' triumph last year was the second in her record-setting streak of five consecutive victories. First prize is \$15,000.

Sandra Post was four strokes off the pace with a 74. The leading money winner on this year's tour had a 38-36 score.

Dale Shaw of Victoria shot 79 and Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont. had an 85.

Kathy Ahern	34-36-70
Mickey Wright	35-36-71
Beverly Klass	35-37-72
Lori Garbacz	35-37-72
Debby Rhodes	35-37-72
Janet Coles	36-37-73
Vicki Ferguson	37-36-73
Susan O'Connor	37-36-73
Amy Alcott	38-35-73
Beth Daniel	38-35-73
Nancy Lopez	38-35-73
Jo Ann Washam	38-35-73
Betsy King	39-34-73
Kathy Whitworth	39-34-73
Sandra Post	37-37-74
Bonnie Bryant	38-36-74
Hollis Stacy	39-35-74
Margo Stubbfield	39-35-74
Joyce Benson	40-34-74
Jan Ferraris	37-38-75
Sally Little	37-38-75
Penny Pult	37-38-75
Alice Miller	38-37-75
Sandra Palmer	38-37-75
Judy Rankin	38-37-75
Jane Renner	38-37-75
Jerilyn Britz	39-36-75
Beth Stone	39-36-75
Dale Shaw, Victoria	37-42-79
Cathy Sherk, Port Colborne	38-47-85



Wright
... LPGA veteran

Thompson boosts lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Leonard Thompson, scrambling desperately through gusty winds, scored a two-under-par 68 and stretched his lead to three strokes Friday in the second round of the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

"That's about four shots better than I should have shot," the weary Thompson said after his varied adventures over the Colonial Country Club course, which winds its way 7,134 yards along the banks of the Trinity River.

"I'm just glad it's over. There's three or four holes out there I could still be

working on," he said after posting his 133 total, seven shots under par.

But it was a deeply frustrating experience, one which required the journeyman Thompson to one-putt 10 times — twice for bogey — to escape with his lead intact.

Two of his biggest threats, however, drifted back in the pack. Defending champion Lee Trevino, who has won this title twice in the last three years and was a single shot back after 18 holes, and dangerous Bruce Lietzke

each struggled to 73s and fell six strokes back at 139.

With Trevino and Lietzke fading, Grier Jones, Dr. Gil Morgan and Mike Sullivan advanced to a tie for second at 136. Sullivan matched the best score of the day with a 66. Morgan shot 67 and Jones had 69.

Geiberger, with a 69, and Barry Jaeckel, who scored eight birdies on his way to a 67, were next at 137.

Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller, who shot a 68, headed the group at 138.

Tom Watson, who scored his third victory of the season last week in the Byron Nelson Classic and ranked as the pre-tournament favorite here, struggled to a 73 that left him well back in the field at 144.

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New Brewer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Utility infielder Tim Nordbrook was recalled by Milwaukee Brewers Friday to fill the roster vacancy left Thursday when slugging outfielder Larry Hise was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Nordbrook, 29, was hitting .189 with 10 RBIs for the Brewers' Triple A farm club at Vancouver.

Budget hurlers stingy

VANCOUVER — Victoria Budgets scored early and then rode the pitching arms of Andy Konopacki and Mark Smith to a sweep of Vancouver Thrisk 7ers Friday.

Konopacki scattered five hits as Budgets won the opening game 1-0 and rookie Mark Smith fired a two-hitter and struck out 17 as the Canadian champions scored a 2-0 win in the second game of the Northwest International Fastball League doubleheader.

Budgets are now 5-1 in league play and meet B & I Sport for a doubleheader tonight at Tacoma.

John Green provided the run in the opener as he tripled in the second inning and scored on a groundout by Reg Underwood.

The hot-hitting Green also singled and Dennis Eckert tripled and Alden Govenlock singled for the only other hits off Glen Langsett.

Konopacki struck out eight and walked one.

Budgets got both their runs in the first inning of the second game. Eckert walked, Bob Walton singled and both runners advanced on a fielders' choice. Eckert scored when loser Rick Swift was called for an illegal

pitch and Walton scored on a double by Bob Holness.

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Vancouver 000 000 0-0 2 2

Mark Smith 2-0 and Govenlock; Rick Swift and Gord Alderman.

Ashe upset

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuter) — Jean Caujolle, France's sixth-ranking player, upset top-seeded Arthur Ashe of the United States Friday night in the quarter-finals of the Florence international tennis tournament.

Ashe, the 1975 Wimbledon champion, started impressively but Caujolle took command after taking a second-set tiebreaker and went on to win 1-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Home clubs win

All three home clubs made the most of that advantage in the opening round of the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf League on Friday.

Victoria and Cedar Hill swept the four-ball competitions on the way to 5-1 victories over Glen Meadows and Colwood respectively while Gorge Vale edged Uplands 3½-2½.

GLEN MEADOWS 1, VICTORIA 5
Mike Ruddy lost to Bob Jernberg; Don Crawford defeated Harold Morrow; Victoria won four-ball.
DAVE RUSSELL lost to Gordon Verley; Tom Harper lost to George Bigelow; Victoria won four-ball.

COLWOOD 1, CEDAR HILL 5
Clive Clark defeated Ernie Wheel-

er; Dave Hogarth lost to Ted McLeod; Cedar Hill won four-ball.
Ed Craig won by default; Art Bryant lost to Stan Clarke; Cedar Hill won four-ball.
UPLANDS 2½, GORGE VALE 3½
Henry Hale lost to Tom Milligan; Leo Struts lost to Fred Barnes; Gorge Vale won four-ball.
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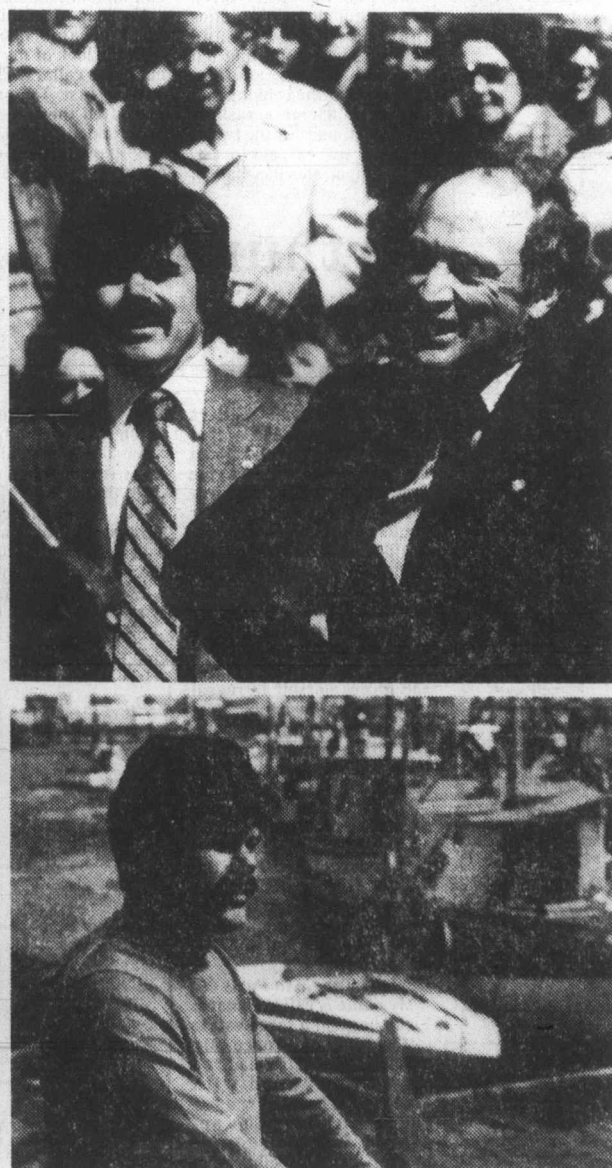
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

If you are the type of gardener who likes to try unconventional growing techniques rather than following slavishly the instructions in the garden books, I'd like to suggest an experiment. Go buy yourself a packet of tomato seeds and sow them right out in the garden, just as you would lettuce or carrots. I have been playing around with these direct-seeded tomatoes for several years now, with rather surprising results.

Mind you, I would never call this a dependable way to raise a crop of tomatoes, for you are very much at the mercy of the weather, and I always hedge my bets by buying a few husky young tomato plants. But I have had quite a few ripe tomatoes from seeds sown outdoors in May, and on one occasion the seeded plants — a small-fruited variety called Tiny Tim — overtook and passed the purchased plants and actually ripened their first fruits a week earlier!

Two factors act to bring along the seedlings so rapidly. For one thing, they are never moved, never transplanted and suffer no root disturbance at all throughout their whole life, from seed germination to cropping.

The other factor is the early initiation of blossom buds, and here I believe our cool May evenings may be working to our advantage. Down through many generations of gardeners, we have always been taught that chilling is very bad for tomato plants,

and elaborate precautions have always been taken to guard against any substantial drop in temperature during the young life of the plants. However, independent experiments in Sweden, Holland, England and Canada seem to indicate that this early chilling of young tomato plants may be all wrong.

In Sweden, where the short season makes it imperative to ripen outdoor tomatoes early, it has been found that tomato plants can be induced to push out clusters of blossoms much earlier in life if the seedlings are deliberately chilled during their baby stage.

The seeds are germinated at 20 degrees, then eight days after they come up, the seedling plants are transferred to a cool basement at 12 degrees for four nights running, each morning returning to their 20-degree sunny greenhouse. This chilling and darkness seems to create an urge within the plants to bloom, for blossoms appear very much earlier than those given the conventional warm treatment.

Canada's new very early race of tomatoes, the Sub-Arctics, are particularly in need of this chilling, which is why it has been grown successfully as far north as Whitehorse.

Prof. T. O. Graham, who developed the first of these remarkable tomatoes at Beaverlodge in the Peace River country, found that when chilled early in life, the Sub-Arctics push out fruit-

ing branches from low down on the plant, in the vicinity of the seed leaves. When coddled, the plant grows taller and floppier and loses its extreme earliness.

Come to think of it, this chilling business makes good sense. Everybody knows you can't get a hyacinth or a daffodil bulb to bloom without a period of cold darkness. In the warm Florida climate, commercial gladiolus growers must chill their glad bulbs in a refrigerator to break dormancy. And anyone who has ever grown celery knows that accidental chilling in the baby state will ruin the plants by causing them to run up to seed very early in life. This is bad in celery, but it is exactly what we want our tomatoes to do, for a tomato plant cannot make seeds without first making tomatoes.

Sowing seeds outdoors in May is a rather hit-or-miss method as compared with the controlled temperatures in the Swedish experiments, but we do have daytime temperatures in the 20s and the night temperatures shouldn't be too far off the ideal 12 degrees.

If you try your hand at this gamble, I suggest you sow your seeds in stations 18 inches apart, three seeds to the station, covering each station with a jam jar to speed germination, removing these as soon as the seedlings appear. Thin out the seedlings to one plant per station, retaining the strongest and most promising.

Jack Smith

Lately it has occurred to me that several of my women friends who might have said to be liberated, have slipped back, step by step, into their old life-style as housewives.

In each case they have insisted that this retrogression to the comforts of the feminine mystique was involuntary; that they simply had been dragged back by forces they could not overcome. But I am beginning to suspect that some of them, at least, were secretly happy to abandon their supposed freedom and settle back into the old routine.

I hadn't actually been aware of this phenomenon until it happened to my wife. Though she has never been a militant feminist, or at least she isn't out there on the lunatic edge with those who say chairperson and that sort of nonsense, she has long thrown off the most onerous of the housewife's chores, such as washing and ironing my shirts.

True, even though she has a full-time career outside the house, she has never given up certain domestic duties that she does well and enjoys, such as putting out the trash barrels. She also does most of the cooking, but it isn't much of a task to prepare dinner for the two of us, and we eat out a lot. Lately, too, she has had to

take over the feeding and washing of my Airedale, but that is only because he is too much for me to handle since her poodle ruptured my disk.

As for washing and ironing my shirts, although a wife might take a certain pleasure in tending to this important aspect of her husband's grooming, it was tedious work, I suppose. Happily, the development of the no-iron shirt brought relief from this drudgery, and soon after I had retired the last of my old-fashioned shirts we began sending all our washables — hers and mine — to the laundry once a week.

Then several months ago she grew dissatisfied with the way her underthings, blouses and other dainty articles were coming out of the laundry, and decided to do them by hand in the kitchen sink. This became a weekend ritual. I strung up a line in the little private garden off her bathroom, and on Saturday mornings it was usually festooned with a frivolous display of what we used to call unmentionables.

Not long after this reversal I became dissatisfied with the look of my permanent-press collars. They wore out too fast, for one thing, and often they were curled or wrinkled. A collar that is less than flawless can spoil an otherwise impeccable en-

semble. So I bought half a dozen old-fashioned all-cotton shirts, planning to send them out for special laundering and ironing.

"I might as well do them myself," she said. "I've got to do my own things anyway."

"I don't want you to go back to washing and ironing my shirts," I said firmly. I remembered how annoyed I used to be when she brought the ironing board into the living room so she could watch TV while she ironed.

"It's not that much more trouble," she said. I will say, she did a good job. One by one I discarded my old permanent-press shirts and replaced them with pure cotton.

Then one day United Parcel delivered a large box to our door and when she came home from work she tore it open eagerly. She has always loved to send away for mail order things. Inside was an odd-looking creme-colored plastic box with a dial on top. I couldn't imagine what it was.

"I thought it would be bigger," she said.

"What is it?" I asked. It turned out to be a portable washing machine. She couldn't wait to try it out. For the next few weeks she seemed happy, plugging in the portable washing machine in the kitchen every

Saturday morning and washing her things and my all-cotton shirts, which then, of course, she had to iron.

"How's it working?" I asked her one such day. "I'm sort of disappointed," she admitted. "You have to drain it out my hand, and I didn't realize it wouldn't spin dry."

"I thought you hung everything out on the line to dry."

"There isn't room for everything, with all your shirts."

"Can't you order a dryer?"

"I don't think they make a dryer this size. I'll have to get a full-size one, I guess, and put it out on the service porch."

As long as she has to buy a full-size dryer she thinks she might as well go ahead and buy a full-size washing machine, too, and put it out on the service porch with the dryer.

It seems to me that's where we started out 30 years ago. Pretty soon she'll decide that as long as she has the full-size washer and dryer she might as well wash everything, instead of sending it out to the laundry. And the next thing you know I know she'll be ironing while I'm watching television.

I don't know what it all means, but my collars certainly are looking better.

Arthur Hoppe

The hottest best sellers these days are those that reveal sordid details about Hollywood celebrities, living and departed. They are usually written by former spouses, ex-servants, ungrateful children or by the sordid celebrities themselves. And the more sordid the better.

One of the best in this respect in Kashi's new book, *Brando for Breakfast*. In it, she forces herself to reveal that her ex-husband, Marlon, had love affairs with "hundreds of women, tens of men and at least one Parisian duck."

I was therefore not surprised the other day when a comely, auburn-feathered mallard waddled into the office, fluttered onto the typewriter and, employing a rapid hunt-and-peck technique, pounded out the following sordid story:

Last Tangle in Paris. My name is Fifi la Canard. I was born on a large estate in the south of France. My mother, Antoinette, had run off to Hollywood with Maurice Chevalier as a young duckling. She appeared in hundreds of movies, usually being typecast as a duck. I hated her. My father was Henri. He was a diving duck. He dove from a 80-foot-high tower into a rain barrel. I was glad when he was killed by a drought. I hated him. They were both sordid.

They practiced bestiality. Often with each other.

As soon as I could, I flew away from home. Poor innocent that I was, I flew to Paris, the world capital of sordidness. But I shall never forget that misty morning in the Bois de Boulogne.

I was standing by the lovely Lac Lustre when HE came

along. Our eyes met. For me, it was love at first sight. For him... Ah, who knows? His gaze caressed my ample bosom.

It was as though he were plucking me in public right down to my lacy black pinfeathers. I blushed. Did he look upon me only as a sex object?

But, not a secret message passed between us. He knew at once that I was not just another "groupie." He could tell that I was somehow "different" from the hundreds of women and tens of men he had known. Later, I learned that I had caught him on the rebound from an unrequited love affair with a frigid chicken.

"People will talk," he whispered to me that first night. "For I am a married man." But what cared I? He established me in a pied a terre on the Left Bank. He hated his wife. She was sordid. I had an egg. I thought of it as our egg. He said he loved it. Fried. I felt the spark going out of our romance. He was a lousy lover.

The end came the night he took me to Maxim's. The waiter asked him if he would like a salad. Perhaps he was only being gallant. But his response sent me flying into the arms of Walter Cronkite, with whom I have had a sordid affair ever since.

What he said in that mumbly, growly voice of his was: "Serve the duck first."

Having finished her account, the duck pecked out a five-figure book contract. So far, no takers. The publishers all say the same thing: Marlon Brando's old hat. They've offered her six figures, though, for her Walter Cronkite story.

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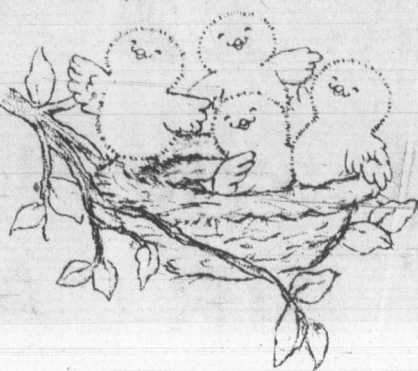
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Three-year pact ends umpire strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The long, sometimes bitter dispute between major league baseball and its 52 striking umpires ended Friday with an announcement that both parties had reached a new three-year agreement that would return the umpires to the playing fields today.

After the long-awaited settlement was reached and announced simultaneously at the American League offices here and by the umpires'

attorney, Richie Phillips, in Philadelphia, both AL president Lee MacPhail and National League president Chub Feeney were in jovial moods — and in disagreement.

Asked when they thought the first argument with the returning umpires would take place, Feeney quipped: "Probably after one inning."

MacPhail then said with a straight face: "I'm sure

from the expression on the faces of the players that we won't have any umpiring problems the rest of the season."

The negotiations that had been going on for several weeks reached culmination early Friday when the new contract was signed in New York by the two league presidents, Phillips, and Ron Luciano and Paul Runge, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Major

League Umpires Association. AL umpire Richie Garcia also was present at the signing.

Under the agreement, the umpires received substantial increases in salary, per diem allowance, in-season vacations and pensions.

"In general, we basically got what we went in to get," he said. "We are glad this situation is resolved after many 'good-faith' bargaining sessions with Mr. Phillips,"

MacPhail and Feeney said in a joint statement.

"We are appreciative of the generally fine job that the substitute umpires did in most areas around the country and we are pleased with the new young umpires we have brought up to our staff during this period," they added.

"But, of course, we are happy to have our regular umpires back. They are the best around and we know they will resume doing their conscientious job on the field as our pennant races heat up in mid-season."

The major difference in the old and new contracts — the new one carries through the 1981 season — provides for fixed salaries based on individual service. Previously, umpires signed individual contracts within the salary minimums in the

various years of service categories.

Salaries, based on service, will commence with \$22,000 for a second-year umpire and reach \$50,000 for an umpire with 20 or more years service. The umpires' salary will rise to \$28,000 after the fifth year, to \$38,000 after 10 years and to \$45,000 after 15 years.

Per diem pay was increased to \$67 from \$53 this year, and will rise to \$72 in 1980 and \$77 in 1981.

All the regular umpires, except one crew perhaps, will get on with the game today. MacPhail said that the afternoon game between Milwaukee and Oakland on the West Coast might be the only game today without the services of regular umpires because of the length of time required to travel from Philadelphia.

Ongais fails medical for Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Injured race driver Danny Ongais failed medical tests Friday when he returned to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, keeping him out of this weekend's final round of time trials for the May 27 Indy 500.

Speedway physician Dr. Tom Hanna and Ongais's neurosurgeon agreed that Ongais, who suffered a concussion and whiplash injury in a crash last Saturday, should not resume driving until at least next week, track officials said.

Another driver could qualify the car for Ongais this weekend, but no immediate word was available if the Interscope Racing Team would move in that direction. If they did, Ongais would start the May 27 race in the back of the pack.

Ongais, who will be 37 on Monday, was one of seven drivers to top 190 miles an hour in practice and had been considered a strong contender for a second straight front-row starting position at Indy. However, his primary car was destroyed in the accident when

Ongais hit the wall backward twice at tremendous speed after spinning in the fourth turn.

Members of Ongais's team had readied his backup car, which cleared USAC's technical inspection Thursday. However, the car has not been tested since members of his team had planned to have Ongais in it Friday when he returned from California.

Ongais went to California after being released from the hospital on Monday.

Burnside wins

Burnside has captured the first trophy of the Vancouver Island lawn bowling season.

Mary Atherton, Ivy McLeod and Nancy Baker teamed to give Burnside an 18-9 triumph over Victoria in the "A" final of the Simmons Cup women's triples at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

Hilda Harper, Betty Fairburn and Olga Sheild were the runners-up while Kay Drozdowski, Margaret Allan and Christine Forbes of Victoria West took third place by beating Dorothy Lacas, Edna Cromack and Candy Norgrove of the host club.

Betty Clynick, Joan Whitely and Agnes Wicks won the

Game called

Cosmopolitans and Lumberworld will have to wait until May 27 to settle Friday's Senior Amateur Baseball League game.

The teams were tied 6-6 when play was halted after seven innings because of darkness.

"B" title for Oak Bay with a 20-7 triumph over Jean Nichols, Sadie McArthur and Muriel Thompson of Victoria.

Gordon Head's trio of Vera Hutchings, Jean Smith and Val Davies finished third in "B" with a victory over Vile Wright, Gladys Estensen and Alta Radmore of Vic West.

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Billy Carter spends morning with jury

ATLANTA (UPI) — Billy Carter testified before a federal grand jury for more than three hours Friday after being assured by his lawyer that he was not a target of an investigation into the Carter family's peanut warehouse operations in Plains, Ga.

The president's younger brother spent most of the morning with the jurors but eluded reporters afterwards by slipping out a rear door of the federal courthouse.

Carter's appearance before the jury came a day after his new attorney, Georgia state Sen. Pierre Howard of Decatur, refuted reports indicating Carter was a target of the probe.

Howard, an old Carter family friend who was retained by Billy Carter last week, said Justice Department special counsel J. Paul Curran told him last week that the president's younger brother would not be a defendant as a result of the investigation. Reports to the contrary, Howard said, were simply not true.

Howard said he had been talking with Curran "on a daily basis" and was assured

Carter was not expected to face any charges stemming from the investigation. However, he added cautiously that "only time will tell" if Carter is eventually indicted as a result of the investigation.

Curran was appointed by Attorney General Griffin Bell to investigate National Bank of Georgia loans to the warehouse — and whether any of that money eventually found its way into President Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

Howard said Curran told him there is no evidence to support a story in The Nation magazine that claimed Billy Carter improperly withdrew \$500,000 from the warehouse account and funneled it into his brother's campaign in April 1976.

That story was written by freelance journalist Peter Peckarsky, who had a run-in with Billy Carter in Plains several months ago. A charge of aggravated assault is still pending against Peckarsky in Sumter County, Ga.

Howard said that "Billy stated several times that the article was not true. Mr. Curran confirmed to me that story did not come from his office."

Ancient murder key to coin?

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A University of Iowa anthropologist says he believes the famous Norse Penny — the oldest documented coin ever found in the U.S. — might be linked to a 900-year-old murder.

The penny was found 18 years ago in an ancient Indian shell heap in Maine. "I suppose that about the only way a Norseman would give up a penny like that would be if he were killed or something," said Marshall McKusick.

"That is, coins were so scarce on Greenland (where there were many Scandinavian settlements) that not one example of a Norse penny of any period has been found," he said.

The coin, one of only four of its kind in the world, recently was declared genuine by one of the foremost authorities on Viking coinage, ending doubts about its authenticity which had persisted among experts since its discovery.

McKusick said it is unlikely that the penny is a relic of an ill-fated Norse trading expedition.

"If the captain sailed unannounced into Blue Hill Bay, Maine, or its environs, he would have been 15 degrees south of his course, a latitude error of more than 1,000 statute miles.

"That is inept seamanship indeed and it is difficult to work out any combination of wind reversals and storms which would drive a Norwegian ship into such a haven," he said.

Theories suggesting the coin was traded to Indians can be discounted, McKusick said, because Norsemen on Greenland at that time refused to trade iron or metal of any kind, since it was in short supply and very valuable.

Last towns await troops

KAMPALA (Reuters) — Tanzanian and Ugandan forces pushing north to take the last two major towns held by troops of ousted President Idi Amin were heartened Friday by reports that he was in Libya, away from his men.

"If Idi Amin is in Libya and stays there the last battle of the war could be a pushover," a Ugandan military officer said.

He was commenting on reports from diplomats in Moscow and a British Broadcasting Corp. reporter in Libya that Amin had his family in a hotel near Tripoli and himself was working from his country's old embassy in the Libyan capital.

The Tanzanian-Ugandan army still has to retake the town of Gulu, the Pakwach Bridge over the Albert Nile and Arua, capital of Amin's native West Nile region.

Military officers in the

Ugandan capital said they had reports that up to 10,000 troops — half Amin's army — had crossed into West Nile province.

"Although we know many have crossed into Sudan and Zaire, we still expect a fight," one officer told reporters. "But without Amin to pull them together it's likely to be every man for himself again when we get there, and we know how to deal with that."

Tanzanian and Ugandan commanders have heard repeated intelligence reports that Amin was trying to rally international support for a last stand in his native northwest corner of Uganda across the Albert Nile.

But as the Tanzanian-Ugandan army has trudged steadily north to spread the control of the new Kampala government, it has met gradually diminishing resistance.

The BBC report said the bulky ousted dictator was seen last week at a luxury hotel outside Tripoli with two of his wives and 16 children. The report also said Amin was in a Tripoli hospital to have a wart removed from his face and now was thought to have moved to a desert hideout at Sebha, Libya.

Since arriving in Libya

early last month, when a badly mauled Libyan expeditionary force of 2,000 troops was withdrawn by air from Uganda as the Tanzanians advanced on Kampala, Amin has been allowed out to Iraq only once, the BBC report says.

In Nairobi, meanwhile, Uganda's Anglican archbishop, Silvano Wani, said he

believed Amin killed his predecessor as archbishop, Janani Luwum, two years ago.

In an interview with Uganda radio and television, the archbishop, like Amin a member of the small Kakwa tribe, said he thought the fugitive dictator wanted to abolish Uganda's Christian churches and declare the country an Islamic state.

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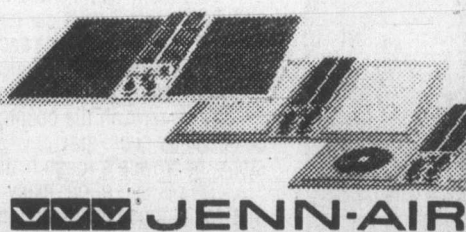
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Tragedy of divorce hits child

'IT GOES ON THE REST OF YOUR LIFE'

By BRAD OWENS
Colonist-Monitor News Service

LEXINGTON, Mass. — During the usual lunch hour chaos at Lexington High, guidance counselor Howard Schofield halts the routine of college applications and career advice as students wander in and out of his office. Some talk, some bring in lunches, others do the 1979 equivalent of "hanging out."

This casual gathering, however, has a purpose. Interspersed with talk of classes, tests and teachers, these students talk about another subject they know extremely well — divorce.

"PEOPLE have treated divorce as this big adult tragedy," said 17-year-old Lynda Krazno. "They'll say, 'The kids are still young, they'll get over it.' But you don't get over it. It goes on the rest of your life."

Lynda and the others are members of the Divorced Kids group at Lexington High, a pioneer attempt at self-help. They meet weekly to vent feelings, give one another moral support, bring in speakers and try to deal with the problems a divorce can bring to children.

THEY TALK about adjusting to a single-parent home, their parents' dating and new step-parents — the world of change that occurs when a marriage breaks apart.

Schofield, the father of three children, was divorced six years before he helped start the group in 1976. He had found numerous counselling services for adults but little or nothing to help the children.

He coordinates the group's activities and serves as a



Howard Schofield with his Divorced Kids group

catalyst to help students talk about their experiences. They bring their problems to him, as well as to the group.

IN SELF-HELP groups he stresses it is important that the counsellor be someone who "has been there."

There currently are 25 members in the Divorced Kids group. Somewhat more

than 20 per cent of the school's 1,900 students are from divorced homes.

Most of the members are girls. Schofield says boys often are reluctant to join. Ronni Richter, 16, explained, "In our culture, guys are not allowed to show their emotions. Some boys are ashamed that their parents aren't compatible with each other."

THE POPULATION Division of the U.S. Census Bureau reports that in 1978 some 5 million children were living with a single divorced parent. There are no statistics showing the number of children among the 35 million people who make up families formed by remarriage, but an estimated four of 10 American children will move through a single-par-

ent family situation sometime before age 18.

One young elementary school student was eager to talk to the Divorced Kids because she was embarrassed about her parents' divorce and said her friends either were afraid to talk about it or asked too many questions.

OLDER PEOPLE who were children when their parents were divorced have called Lexington High to get information from the group to help resolve feelings that have lingered into adulthood.

"One reason the Lexington group is so great is the young people support each other," said the Rev. James D. Johnston Sr., pastor of the First Congregational Church in nearby Waltham.

"OBVIOUSLY, anything that is different for an adolescent is a pain," he said. "When they have a peer group of individuals who are in the same boat, it makes them acceptable."

Johnston said children must deal with the problems that are involved in their parents' divorce — tension, friction and fighting at home.

Guilt is the primary problem for many children who feel they are somehow to blame, he said. After the divorce they often feel financially insecure, too.

ALTHOUGH a divorce brings problems, the Divorced Kids agree that home life is better after their parents' divorce than during the stormy period before.

"We find many more positive than negative things about a divorce," said Gabriele Reem, 17, whose parents were divorced five years ago.

Singles marketplace a 'mess'

TORONTO (CP) — When Molly Kagen founded Help Mate last year, she had intended to establish an ordinary low-priced dating service.

That was before she discovered what a "hell of a mess" Toronto's singles marketplace is for many people.

Today, her introduction service has evolved into a kind of night school on social skills.

More than 95 per cent of her student clients are men in their 20s and early 30s. She describes them as inhibited and insecure people, uneducated and inexperienced in the art of social survival.

Although she still supplies introductions to compatible women for \$50, Mrs. Kagen has found that most of her clients are not yet at the introduction stage.

They need practice and confidence before they play the male-female game, says the 49-year-old widow, who

is offering classes in modern etiquette.

She has set up a series of Saturday night "socials" for men in their late 20s and early 30s and a series of Thursday night get-togethers for younger men.

"These are extremely shy individuals," she says. "They have no idea how to communicate with women."

"I want to help them learn how to read body language, how to interpret the tone of voice as well as what is being said."

Mrs. Kagen says inexperienced men often go to bars and discos and head straight for the prettiest, most active woman in the room. Inevitably they are rejected, but rarely understand why.

One of her social-skill exercises involves taking several young men to a downtown disco and having them sit by themselves for at least an hour, watching how other people, particularly women, act.

"Then I want them to get

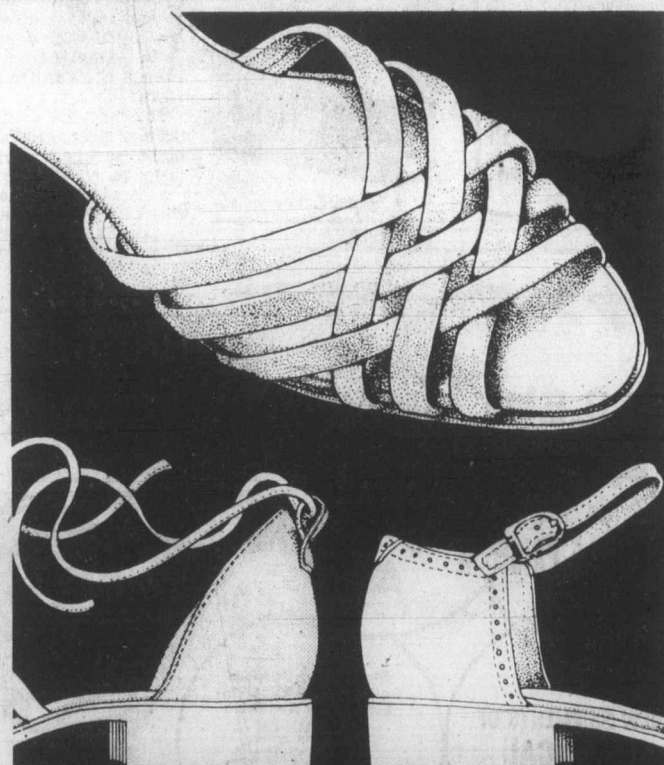
up and ask a girl who hasn't been dancing to dance with them."

Mrs. Kagen, a mother of five, discovered loneliness first-hand more than a year ago when her husband died.

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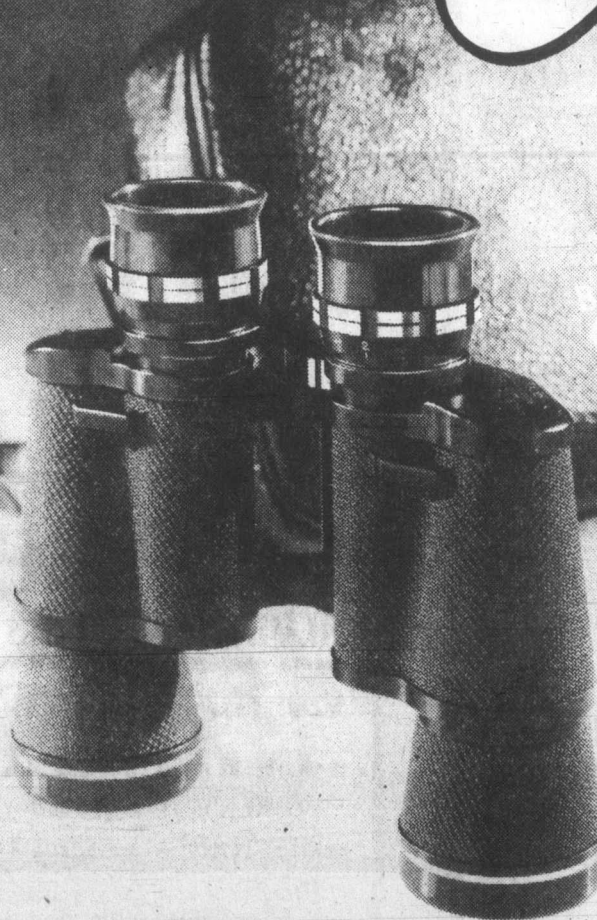
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Bless the Irish and pass the potatoes with stew

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Colonist-Copley News Service

We think of corned beef as an Irish favorite, but it never has been a common dish of the Irish in Ireland — the overpopulated Emerald Isle does not have grazing grounds for large herds of beef cattle. Corned beef became a favorite of the Irish

when more than 1.6 million immigrated to America following the tragic potato blight of the 1840s.

It became a favorite in America because it was cheap—selling for five cents a pound in Boston and New York, where most of the immigrants settled. Cabbage was cheap, too, and potatoes always had been a mainstay of the Irish diet.

Potatoes grew in Ireland where nothing else would. It was only natural that the newcomers would combine the corned beef, cabbage and potatoes into a tasty and hearty meal that has become all-American.

So bless the Irish and pass the potatoes, or serve them along with this alternative to corned beef:

BLARNEY BEEF POT ROAST

3 to 5 lbs. boneless beef chuck eye roast
¼ cup flour
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. cooking fat
¾ cup water
1 tsp. instant beef bouillon
1 tsp. leaf thyme
6 medium potatoes, peeled and halved
1 lb. leeks, sliced in two-inch pieces
½ cup brewed tea
2 tbsps. snipped parsley
Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge roast and reserve leftover flour. Brown roast in cooking fat in Dutch oven.

Pour off drippings. Add water, instant bouillon and thyme. Cover tightly and cook slowly one and one half to two and one-half hours. Add potatoes, continue cooking, covered, 40 minutes.

Add leeks and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. (Allow approximately 45 minutes per pound for cooking.) Remove pot roast and vegetables to warm platter.

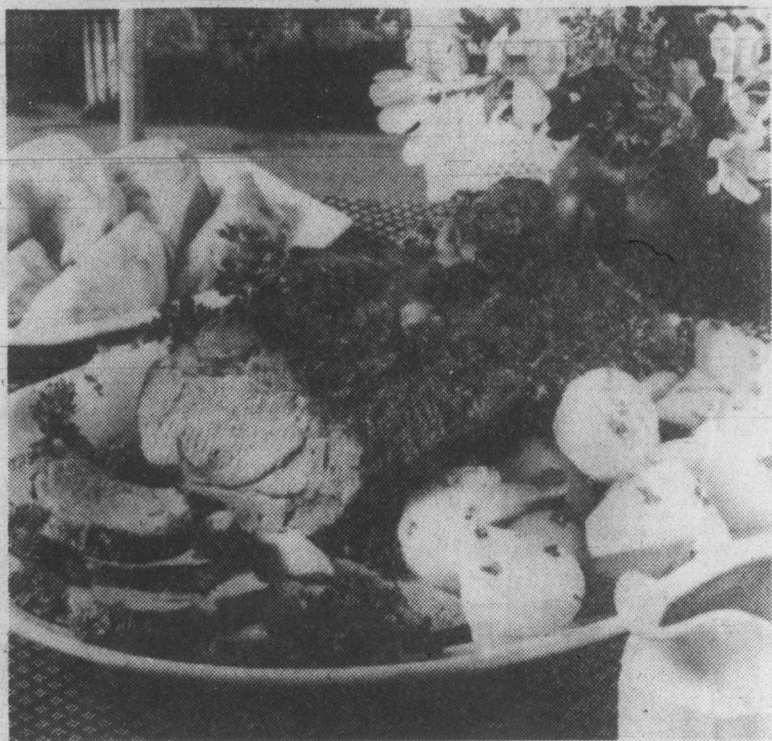
Combine reserved flour with one-half cup tea, add to cooking liquid and cook, stirring until thickened. Reduce heat and cook slowly three to five minutes. Sprinkle parsley over potatoes.

Beef, whether fresh or corned, is a top source of the high-quality protein needed to build, maintain and repair body tissues. It also is an important source of B vitamins and minerals.

To cook corned beef brisket:

Place brisket in Dutch oven, add water to cover. Cover tightly and simmer three to four hours. Add peeled and halved potatoes and wedges of cabbage the last 30 minutes. Carve brisket diagonally across the grain into thin slices. (Wine vinegar or herb vinegar for the cabbage and horseradish for the brisket add wonderful flavor.)

Now, suppose there are some slices left of the corned beef brisket? You can put this together for a savory supper:



An alternative to corned beef is chuck eye pot roast, served with leeks and parsley-sprinkled potatoes. Beef and

potatoes provide bounty of vitamins and minerals.

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1.5 lbs. cooked corned beef brisket

8 large potato bread rolls
4 cups sauerkraut salad (recipe follows)

½ cup butter or margarine
1 tbsps. Dijon mustard

2 tbsps. horseradish
8 ozs. Swiss cheese, shredded

Combine butter or margarine, mustard and horseradish. Slice rolls in half and spread each cut surface with mustard butter.

Place eight roll bottoms, spread side up, on baking sheets. Place and distribute evenly one-half cup sauerkraut salad on each roll bottom, top each with one ounce of shredded cheese. Arrange three ounces thinly sliced corned beef on top of cheese, cover with roll tops.

Cover each baking sheet with foil, securing edges, and heat in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes eight sandwiches.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD

¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup salad oil
1 (16-oz.) can sauerkraut, drained
1 cup shredded carrots
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup thinly sliced red onions

Combine vinegar, sugar and oil in small saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer three minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine sauerkraut, carrots, green pepper and onion in a bowl. Add liquid and blend thoroughly. Cover and chill four to six hours or overnight. Makes four cups salad.

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As long as orders are odd, they're ordinary at Waldorf

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyndon Johnson liked the macaroni, and Lady Bird once caught him stuffing his pockets with them. Cole Porter liked the cream and curds, even though it wasn't as gooey and leathery as his aunt's.

Pope Paul VI liked the chicken and beef soup and wanted to take a jar of it with him to Yankee Stadium. Adventurer Naomi Uemura liked the rattlesnake.

Wait a minute — rattlesnake? At the Waldorf-Astoria in mid-town Manhattan?

Where else? This roast of kings, queens, princes and presidents has always taken pride in preparing the difficult, "and the impossible

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If that means exotic fare, such as for an Explorer's Club feast, so be it. But those with more pedestrian tastes are not turned away.

"Some think that when you come to the Waldorf you should eat only French cuisine," executive chef Arno Schmidt says. "But I think you should get whatever you want."

His belief filters to the sub-basement receiving room, so there's only a momentary flutter when the fare starts arriving for the Explorer's Club's annual banquet.

Last time around: 480 pieces of cod tongues and cheeks, one amberjane tuna, one baby shark, 70 pounds of

skate fish wings, one box of wild boar hams, one box of antelope hinds, two boxes of Chinese rabbits, three pieces of hippo roast, one hippo hoof, 50 pounds of ground hippo, one buffalo hind quarter, one baby deer, 74 pounds of buffalo liver, 100 pounds of ground elk, 20 pounds of rattlesnake meat and 54 pounds of rattlesnake with hide.

Upstairs, chef Schmidt attends to each detail of the cooking. With three skinned beaver heads, their yellowed teeth protruding on a nearby counter, he instructs the floor chef to lay the rattlesnakes in a pan according to their natural curves, add oil and wine, season and bake at 325 to 350 degrees.

"That way it will stay nice and moist."

He knows without even checking a cookbook.

"You get a feel for these things. I once had an army captain in Panama write and ask me how to cook a boa constrictor he had killed and put in his freezer."

Nothing, it seems, surprises Schmidt. Several

years ago a Persian prince ordered a baby lamb stuffed with small chickens, which were stuffed with partridge, which were stuffed with quail, which were stuffed with pate de foie gras.

Schmidt recalls one hotel guest who wanted an octopus — a big one — and got it; the guest who wanted partridge for breakfast; the one who ordered unripened apples and pears.

As often as the orders are odd, they are ordinary.

One guest wanted chicken burned black, another wanted pea soup thick enough to hold up the spoon. A president of the United States wanted shrimp salad sandwiches. A woman staying in the exclusive Towers asked to borrow a cup of sugar.

When left alone with their culinary brilliance, what do the chefs eat?

Eugene Scanlan, the Waldorf's general manager and former chef, tells a story of his rookie days in the kitchen. He was the only American in the French-speaking kitchen and was known as Le Stupide.

It fell to him one day to prepare the evening meal — calves liver and alouette potatoes — for the kitchen staff, including the executive chef, who always sat alone, stern and silent.

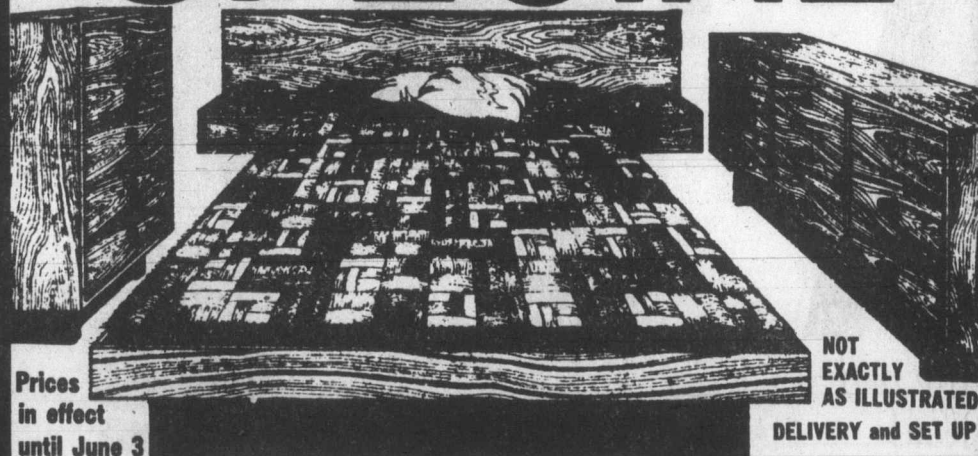
Out came Scanlan with the liver and a bottle of the stuff he had always needed as a boy to get liver down. "La sauce americaine," the French chefs called it with scorn.

The executive chef called Scanlan over, poured some of the sauce on his plate, and tasted it.

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No-name steaks offered to offset prohibitive beef

TORONTO (CP) — Two supermarket chains are offering no-name steaks to the

barbecue crowd at lower prices because, they say, rising costs have pushed premium Canadian beef beyond most consumers' wallets.

David Nichol, president of Loblaw's Ltd., said at a recent generics council sponsored by the University of Toronto that only restaurants can afford premium cuts these days.

Many steaks "have been literally priced out of the average consumer's reach

by runaway beef prices," he said.

Loblaw's have offered shoppers beef tenderloin at \$3.99 a pound instead of the regular \$7.08 and rib-eye steak for \$2.99 a pound, down from \$5.38. The beef is range-fed Australian and New Zealand stock tenderized with papaya juice for the Canadian market, which usually favors more tender meat.

The chain intends to add frankfurters and bologna made from chicken to its barbecue offerings for under \$1 a pound within a few weeks, Nichol said.

Syd Rabinovitch, meat merchandising manager for Miracle Food Mart, said that the Miracle stores started advertising no-name cuts about three weeks ago. But he said the beef is definitely of lower quality than the high-priced premium cuts.

Customers can save between \$1.70 to \$2.25 a pound on rib eye, strip loin and beef tenderloin cuts from milk-type beef (cows) or older Australian, New Zealand and home-bred animals, he said.

Meanwhile, a marketing professor at the University of Toronto told the generics council that the box-store chains in the United States will present a challenge to the traditional unionized supermarkets.

Douglas Tigert presented a study that showed the Aldi box store chain has taken over a large percentage of the market in two Chicago communities. With annual sales of \$3 million and non-unionized labor, the stores that also offer non-food merchandise could be earning a

50-per-cent profit after taxes.

Tigert said he found it significant that Steinberg Inc. "recently received a court ruling that will allow the chain to operate its Valdi units in Ontario with non-union labor."

"We expect the Valdi stores to operate with prices at least 10 per cent below the traditional supermarkets," he said. "We also expect to witness a massive store opening in Ontario by Valdi."

Tigert said the most successful alternative to the box-store trend is the new super combination store, such as Albertson's in the United States, which offer highly-competitive food prices and a large assortment of non-food items.

Asbestos in hair dryers can be easily checked

By ALISON DA ROSA
Colonist-Copley News Service

People who own hand-held electric hair dryers can easily check, in most cases, to determine if the units are lined with asbestos — a known carcinogen.

Many manufacturers of such dryers are willing to exchange the units for dryers without asbestos, or provide a refund for the device.

Asbestos, a fireproof material, has been linked to cancer and respiratory ailments. Tests are currently being conducted by the Consumer Products Safety Commission to determine whether the asbestos used in up to 12.5 million hand-held hair dryers in the United States is dangerous to human health.

"Asbestos is off-white or grayish in color," said Jim Knight, director of community services for the Consumer Products Safety Commission in Los Angeles. "It's dull (as opposed to shiny) and chalky. In hair dryers it's about 1-16th inch thick and resembles a very thin piece of cardboard."

"If you look into the nozzle of the dryer, you can probably see it — between the heating coil and the plastic nozzle. It's designed to keep the heating element from melting the plastic."

Many manufacturers discontinued use of asbes-

tos in hair dryers several years ago. Most manufacturers with such hair dryers in stock have suspended sales, and have instructed stores and catalog facilities to do the same.

"We are conducting tests to determine if the asbestos in hair dryers does indeed pose a hazard to health," Knight said. "The tests are determining how much asbestos is given off by the dryers — and how much the hair dryer would have to be used before it could be considered hazardous to health."

"There is a potential danger — a possibility that it (using hair dryers with asbestos insulation) can be dangerous to human health — but right now we can't verify that, or refute it."

Several manufacturers of hair dryers are conducting their own tests on their products, Knight said.

"The companies are being very cooperative," Knight said. "Representatives of 14 of the largest manufacturers of the hair dryers met with our commission in Washington. They put out a partial list of hair dryers that do contain asbestos."

The asbestos-hair dryer controversy came to light when a Washington, D.C., television station (WRC-TV) reported on its nine-month investigation of the issue.

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Willie, a local president in Edmonton, Alberta and an area president for B.C. prior to becoming national president, enjoys administrative work, likes to encourage and train leaders and teach the word of God.

Tompkins, who served as associate pastor to her brother Judson Cornwall and later in 1973 was called to the travelling ministry, has her own way of presenting the Gospel. Her teaching centres around body min-

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Dear Ann Landers: Our good friend (we'll call her Pat) is 13 years old. She has this problem of wetting her pants whenever she gets to laughing hard. We have never said anything to her about it because we don't want to embarrass the girl, but she has ruined several chairs and sofas and some carpeting.

What causes this sort of thing to happen and what can be done about it? — Friends Who Want To Help.

Dear Friends: In The Ann Landers Encyclopedia, there is a chapter called, *Laughter and Wet Pants*. It was written by a distinguished urologist, Russell Roth, of Erie, Penn. He points out that this embarrassing thing often happens

to women who have had a number of children when the musculature in that area has broken down. In younger girls, it's usually because they drink great quantities of liquids and then get too busy to "go."

Women who have this problem should see a urologist. Often a few stitches (done in a doctor's office) will solve the problem. In Pat's case, a doctor might emphasize the importance of changing her bladder habits.

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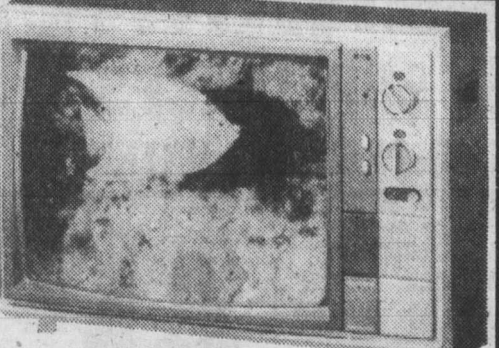
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MEDICAL

New tests promise major breakthrough to cancer

CHICAGO (Reuter) — A Boston neurologist has disclosed what could be a major breakthrough in the fight against cancer, saying he had achieved promising results with two new tests for early detection of the disease.

Dr. Samuel Bogoch from the Boston University School of Medicine said he was cautiously hopeful the two tests could be developed for general use in screening people for cancer.

Bogoch, associate research professor of biochemistry, delivered a paper on the two new tests at the recent annual conference of the American Academy of Neurology.

One is a blood test and the other a stain test which shows up cancer cells.

"We still have a long way to go. Studies are just in the preliminary stage," said Bogoch, a Saskatoon, Sask., native who has been working on cancer research for 15 years. "Tests will have to be carried out on thousands more people before we can determine the full extent to which they can be utilized."

"But the results so far are potentially very exciting," he in an interview. "Early detection of cancer obviously means we have a better chance of saving the patient."

Bogoch said the first blood tests were done on 290 people at seven hospitals in Canada and the United States.

Now a second study was being carried out on 400 more people and the results initially confirmed the first findings.

Bogoch said blood serum samples were taken from patients with various forms of cancer already diagnosed, from patients with other medical disorders and from healthy people.

The Bogoch test — which measures the amount of

antibody made by the human body against a protein called malignin produced by cancer cells — correctly diagnosed 90 per cent of the known cancer patients.

It gave false positive results on seven per cent of the supposedly healthy people, but several of them were later found to have cancer which had not been clinically detected.

Bogoch said in one case, cancer had been picked up in an apparently healthy young person 18 months before any symptoms showed which led to a confirmed clinical diagnosis.

He said it would be at least two years before the anti-malignin blood test could be put into general use to screen large numbers of people for cancer.

Bogoch said the anti-malignin antibody had been shown to kill cancer cells in test tubes. But he said it was not yet known if the antibody would be as deadly on cancer cells in the human body.

He said the antibody when purified and mixed with a marker stain provided the first specific stain for human cancer cells.

Bogoch said stain tests had proved 91-per-cent accurate in detecting cancer cells in biopsied breast and brain tissues and body fluids.

He rated it a marked improvement on the PAP smear technique now widely used to check for cervical cancer in women.

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ISLANDS TRUST
SATURNA ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a public hearing to be held at the Saturna Island Community Hall, Saturna Island, on Friday, May 25, 1979 commencing at 1:30 p.m.

1. Proposed Saturna Island Trust Committee By-law No. 4 is a by-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 103, 1972 cited as "Zoning By-law Planning Area No. 4, 1972."

The proposed by-law provides for the addition of a new zoning classification Water A1 (W1) which allows for the commercial moorage of boats, and the ancillary use of adjacent upland for parking and office facilities in conjunction with the commercial moorage of boats. In addition, those uses permitted in the Water A (W1) zone are allowed in the proposed new zone.

Proposed By-law No. 4 also provides for a change in the zoning classification of a portion of Lot 5, Section 8, Plan 8220, Cowichan Land District (as shown on Plan No. 1 attached to the By-law) from the rural 2, to the Water A1 Zone.

Additionally, proposed by-law No. 4 provides for a change in the zoning classification of the unsurveyed foreshore abutting Lot 5, Section 8, Plan 8220, Cowichan Land District, (as shown on Plan No. 2, attached to the By-law) from the Water A zone to the Water A1 zone.

2. Proposed Saturna Island Trust Committee By-law No. 5 is a By-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 250, cited as "Official community Plan (Saturna Island) By-law, 1975."

The proposed by-law provides for the addition of a Plan policy which allows for Senior Citizen Housing at a density not to exceed 4 dwelling units per acre.

3. Proposed Saturna Island Trust Committee By-law No. 6 is a By-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 103, 1972, cited as "Zoning By-law Planning Area No. 4, 1972."

The proposed by-law provides for the addition of a new zoning classification, Senior Citizen Residential (SCR) which allows for one family, two family, or multiple family dwellings at a density not to exceed four (4) dwelling units per acre.

Proposed By-law No. 6 also provides for a change in the zoning classification of the unsurveyed 2.11 acres, being the most easterly of the east 22 chains of the fractional SW¼ of Section 18, Saturna Island, Cowichan District, except Plans 3515, 6417, 14677 and 18577, (as shown on Plan No. 1 attached to the By-law) from the Rural 2 zone to the Senior Citizen Residential zone.

Copies of the proposed by-laws may be reviewed from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive at the Saturna Island Post Office. The proposed by-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 648 Courtney St., Victoria, B.C. during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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Study money refused
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MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal researcher says two major sources of money for cancer study have refused to finance his study on the relation between a common tranquilizer and breast cancer.

Dr. David Horrobin, an Oxford University medical graduate who specializes in hormone research, has found that the tranquilizer diazepam, sold under the trade name Valium, makes breast cancer in rats grow faster.

But he and his team at the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal can't get the

money they want to try to find out whether or not the tranquilizer has the same effect in women. The 39-year-old doctor said in an interview published this week.

The two agencies that have turned Horrobin down are the Medical Research Council, a federal government body, and the National Cancer Institute, which allocates the money raised by the Canadian Cancer Society.

Officials of the agencies said Horrobin was turned down mainly because other projects needing money just

as badly seem more likely to get results.

Horrobin countered that "breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in women and Valium is the most commonly prescribed drug — lights should have started flashing."

"We're not saying Valium causes cancer, but there is some evidence it could increase the rate at which cancers grow," he said.

One of the agencies described the proposal as "relevant with novel features," but also "rather naive and based on evidence that was rather uncertain and tentative."

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Bulletin Board

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CONFERENCE

Eight annual international conference of the CSF will be held June 2-3 at the University of Victoria. Conference theme is *Help for Troubled Children*. Dr. Benjamin Feingold will speak on allergies and food additives while Dr. Allan Cott will speak on nutrition, learning disabilities and behavior problems. For information on this international conference phone 598-1394 evenings.

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— No age group is immune to periodontal or gum disease — even youngsters are known to have this malady, says Dr. Fred Kikuchi, president-elect of the Brant Dental Association.

Periodontal disease is a disorder of the supporting structures of the teeth which include the gums, periodontal membrane which attaches the tooth to the bone and the supporting bone itself.

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Island angler now leads in two categories

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Albright is also a contender for Molson's Fish of the Year Trophy.

John Albright, 6290 Elaine Way, hooked into a 37.2-pound chinook Friday morning and takes over the lead in two King Fisherman Contest categories.

Albright was drift-fishing James Island waters with partner Wilf Little when the big fish hit. He was using 15-pound-test-line and a 60-gram Pirken and battled the fish for 75 minutes.

He weighed the fish in at Harvey's Sporting Goods in Sidney.

Albright's catch puts him in line for the Jim Gilbert Trophy and merchandise prize for heaviest salmon caught on a drift fishing lure by a subscriber, and he leads

Carman Angus, of Sooke, has taken over the King Fisherman Contest lead for the Radiant Trophy for heaviest salmon caught on a fly or hootchie-type lure with a 20 1/4-pound chinook.

He weighed his catch into the contest at Sooke Harbor Marina.

In 1963 Angus won the King Fisherman Contest grand hidden-weight prize of a trip for two to Europe via CPA.

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Leo Trudeau; 18.12, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Bruce Bennett; 14.12, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Joe Wasilof; 14.12, Secretary Island, minnow.
Ken Collins; 13.4, 7.0, Sooke Bluffs, Minnow Teaser.
Vern Exton; 12.8, Secretary Island, red, white Silver Minnow.

J. Groves; 12.9, 10.4, Secretary Island, Spring King.
Rick Gillette; 11.8, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
John Tomko, Calgary; 11.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser.
K. Lawler; 6.12, Irup shack, Strip Teaser.
Howard Angus; 9.8, 5.0, Sooke, hootchie.
J.J. Hebert; 5.8, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
Jim Cleaver; 6.4, Secretary Island, minnow.
A. Brohman; 9.8, Sooke, minnow.

A. Kozak; 9.8, Secretary Island, anchovy.
Esquimaux Service
Harold Dear; 24.8, Brochle Ledge, Strip Teaser.
T.W. Kenny; 9.4, Brochle Ledge, Strip Teaser.
University Heights Esso
Joyce Wild; 8.0, 9.0, 9.8, Oak Bay flats, minnow.
Cove Marina Service Station
Daryl Noullette; 7.1, Coal Island, Strip Teaser.
Galliano Lodge
Jim Robertson, Galliano Island;

10.9, 7.13, Gossip Island, Herring Strip.
Bates Beach Boathouse
Harold Smith, Courtenay; 13.10, Bates Beach, Buzz Bomb.
Reid McCarney, Courtenay; 11.3, Bates Beach, Tom Mack.
Harold Bates; 6.12, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.
John Bates, Courtenay; 6.3, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.
James Mainland, Comox; 5.6, Bates Beach, Buzz Bomb.

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A. Lacharity; 2.3, Great Central Lake, worm.
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University Heights Esso
Richard Pennington; 4.2, Beaver Lake, Spinner.
Pat Brenna; 3.0, Beaver Lake, Spinner.

Tribute paid to volunteers

Victoria Mayor Michael Young paid tribute to the Greater Victoria Volunteer Society at its annual meeting.

Young thanked the bureau for its services to the city and noted that the demands of modern urban society had increased the need for personal services that volunteers provide.

He said government must play its part by recognizing the volunteer as an essential ingredient in today's society by promoting activity in voluntary groups, providing assistance in training volunteers, providing logistical support, ensuring that agencies work in co-operation without duplication, defining the role of the volunteer with

relation to paid positions and educating public opinion.

Society president Alec Lee and executive director Dorothy Roberts thanked volunteers, the ministry of human resources and the United Way for financial support, the community including businessmen and the press.

Lee was presented with a gift from the board and staff on his retirement from the executive after serving as president for three years.

Following the meeting Don Shaw, Linda Campbell and Patrick Stewart were chosen president, vice-president and treasurer respectively by the board of directors while Ken Curry, Stan Lloyd, Maureen Milgram, Dawn Sutherland and Wilna Thomas were elected from the membership as new board members.

Angler killed by fish

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A fisherman who used his teeth to unhook his catch suffocated when the fish wiggled into his mouth and became jammed in his throat, police said Friday.

Police said Aniceto Villarta, 35, caught the fish while fishing with friends in Alcoy town of Cebu island about 600 kilometres south-east of Manila.

Villarta used his teeth to unhook his catch. But the fish, still alive, wiggled into his throat.

Unable to pull it out, his friends rushed the stricken fisherman to a health clinic. But Villarta suffocated before the town doctor could help.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW AND DEVELOPMENT PERMIT BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. on Monday, May 28, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

BY-LAW No. 3291 "Twenty-fifth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1979". This by-law restricts future building and use of buildings in Retail Zone F, being Lot 23, Block 4, Plan Number 1091, at the corner of McNeill Avenue and Roslyn Road; and also Retail Zone I, being Lots 1 to 4 both inclusive, Block 1, Plan Number 379, at the southeast corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Estevan Avenue, known as the Willoway Shopping Area.

BY-LAW No. 3301 "Twenty-sixth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1979". With the adoption of this by-law the lands at the southeast corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson Road, being Lot 1, Plan Number 17685, would be rezoned from Garage Zone to Church and Kindergarten Zone.

BY-LAW No. 3299 "Development Permit By-law Amendment By-law, 1979". This by-law would amend the Development Permit By-law by providing for an administration charge and performance security as a condition of the issuance of a Development Permit. It also incorporates a definition of "Development".

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., where they have been posted on the Notice Boards.

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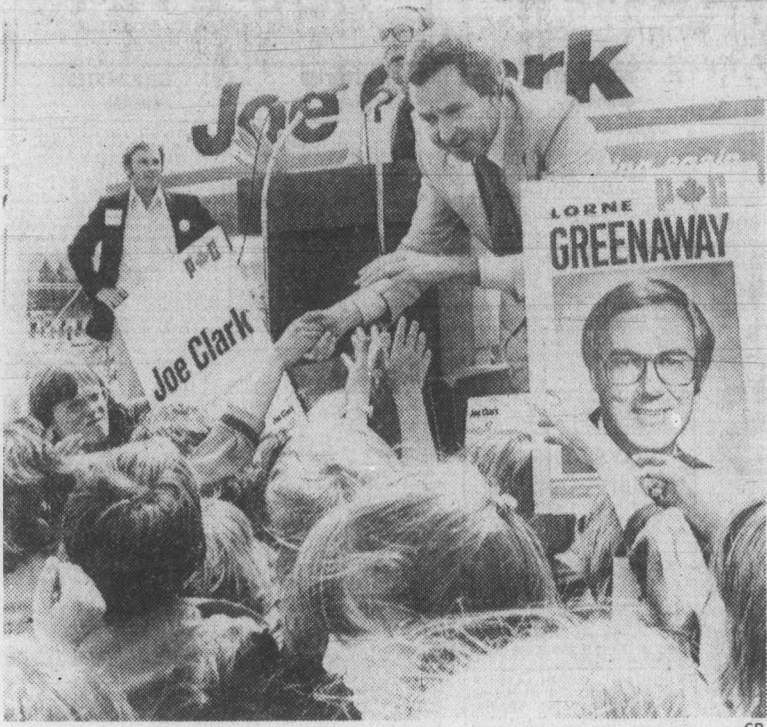
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TORY CHIEF Joe Clark leans from stage to shake hands with school children at an appearance at Memorial Cenotaph Park in Williams Lake.

Clark was paying final campaign visit to B.C. Friday and today. Behind him is Lorne Greenaway, party candidate in Cariboo-Chilcotin riding.

No time for second team—PM

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau suggested Friday that Joe Clark as prime minister could not handle himself in "the big leagues" at an international economic summit scheduled for Tokyo in June.

Trudeau said he should be returned as prime minister in Tuesday's general election because "this is not the time to send in the second team" where "the captain doesn't know his razzamatazz from a hole in the ground."

"We don't want amateurs there," Trudeau told a cheering crowd of about 1,500, referring to the planned summit meeting of the major western industrial countries and Japan.

He said Canada's prime minister at the summit cannot be an amateur "because he will be dealing in the big leagues" with such people as West German Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt, U.S. President Jimmy Carter, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and newly-elected British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Although he did not mention Clark by name, the reference to the Progressive Conservative leader was obvious as he repeated criticisms made throughout the campaign that his opponent was a man who changed his policies from week to week because he had not thought them through.

Trudeau's evening rally here in Ontario riding, just east of Toronto, capped a hectic day of campaigning in the region, considered critical to the election outcome. The riding now is represented by Norm Cafik, minister of multiculturalism.

The enthusiastic welcome he received by an overflow crowd in a high school auditorium here was more than matched earlier by a huge noon hour crowd in downtown Toronto.

In a scene reminiscent of the Trudeaumania of 1968, the Liberal prime minister was kissed and women threw roses to him as he moved through the crowd after delivering a short speech in the Toronto-Dominion Centre.

Liberal officials said the crowd numbered 8,000 but one policeman said it was closer to 5,000.

The warmth of the greetings from women, who appeared to come from several ethnic communities, contrasted with a mixed reaction to his call for support in Tuesday's federal election.

He said rumors of his political demise—public opinion polls say the Liberals trail the Progressive Conservatives everywhere but Quebec—are premature.

Spotting a small plane overhead trailing a message saying "Goodbye Pierre," the prime minister said: "It's a bit too soon to say goodbye."

He forced the can of milk

After his speech, he struggled to get a word in edgewise at a campaign meeting here Friday as residents interrupted his speech demanding a word or two on the metric system, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and government job grants.

But when Broadbent said the right thing he got a loud, emotional response from the crowd of about 300.

"It's suicide. It's suicide," a man continually shouted as Broadbent criticized the government for financing construction of pulp mills in foreign countries while Newfoundlanders were unemployed and wages had been rolled back at the pulp mill in this town under the federal anti-inflation program.

He said the foreign projects create some jobs for Canadians but the government should not "use taxpayers' money to finance projects abroad that will ultimately put Canadians out of work."

The crowd cheered and a man jumped up and shouted, "Mr. Broadbent, who is responsible for the metric system in Canada?"

The man was Luke McDonald, who gave Broadbent a can of evaporated milk that he said cost 50 cents in metric size, the same price he had paid for the standard size, which contained one-quarter more.

He forced the can of milk

and some men moved in on him. "We want Trudeau," some women chanted as others

shook his hand and threw wilted roses. Trudeau smiled and shook hands as he moved along slowly.

Another man interrupted to ask why Premier Lougheed does not even have to campaign to get elected in Alberta.

"It's probably something to do with oilwells," Broadbent replied.

The man demanded a better answer but Broadbent continued his speech.

He was presented with a frozen cod and frozen moose meat before he left.

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No controls—Clark

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (UPC) — Canadians should not trust Prime Minister Trudeau's position that he will not use wage and price controls again to try to curb inflation, Conservative lead-

er Joe Clark said Friday. "Statistics Canada reported Friday that the cost of living rose 0.7 per cent in April to an annual rate of 9.8 per cent."

Clark noted Trudeau had

won re-election in 1974 by campaigning against wage and price controls, but imposed them for three years in October, 1975.

"We will not introduce a system of controls and we don't trust him when he talks of controls," Clark told about 250 supporters at an outdoor rally in this British Columbia city.

In another development, *The Edmonton Journal* has given Joe Clark a "negative form of endorsement" in Tuesday's federal election.

"Almost on the eve of the poll the situation is exactly the way *The Journal* saw it on March 27: the country wants a change of government, but it is still reluctant to throw out Mr. Trudeau if the only alternative is Mr. Clark," the *Journal* said in an editorial Friday.

Tory critic predicts long inflation fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative finance critic Sinclair Stevens said Friday he does not think a Joe Clark government could reduce inflation this year much below its April level of 9.8 per cent.

But he predicted a Liberal majority would mean double-digit inflation and the re-imposition of price and wage controls.

Stevens was reacting in an interview to latest monthly cost-of-living figures released earlier in the day. The statistics showed consumer prices rose by 0.7 per cent during April, pushing the annual increase in the cost of living up to 9.8 per cent from 9.2 per cent recorded in March.

LEADERS' WEEKEND

CANADIAN PRESS

Saturday
Prime Minister Trudeau: Attends rallies in Toronto, Welland, and Hamilton, Ont., and overnights in Toronto.

Joe Clark: Attends Vancouver rally, flies to Calgary where he spends night.

Ed Broadbent: Visits St. Catharines, Stoney Creek and Hamilton, Ont., overnights in Toronto.

Fabien Roy: Spends day in Abitibi, Que.

Sunday
Prime Minister Trudeau: Attends rally in Guelph and leaves for Ottawa.

Joe Clark: Attends picnic in Calgary, flies to Hinton, Alta., and overnights in Jasper, Alta.

Ed Broadbent: Attends Toronto baseball game and picnic and overnights in Toronto.

Fabien Roy: Attends rally in St. Georges-de-Beauce, Que., and goes to Sherbrooke, Que.

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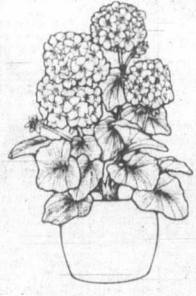


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Applications are invited for the position of Head Nurse, O.R., at the St. Joseph's Hospital, O.R., O.R. is General Surgery, Ortho, Urology, ENT. One additional O.R. is utilized as case room. Must be willing to be available for on call. Qualifications include: current registration with RNAC, advanced preparation in Nursing Administration, demonstrated supervisory skills; previous experience in O.R. techniques and methods. Apply to personnel office, St. Joseph's Hospital, 2166 Mt. Newton X Rd, Saanich.
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For the Vancouver and Port Alberni districts, applicants must possess a valid B.C. Coast Scaling License and preference will be given to those with a minimum, and metric scaling experience. These are permanent positions. Please send resume to:
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Minimum DPW 3 or GMAW certification for production welding of heavy plate (1 inch and thicker) to X-ray tested standards. Require considerable experience in welding all positions and in a number of semi-automatic gas metal arc welds. Must be able to weld on both horizontal and vertical positions. Salary: 12.70/hour free room and board supplied.
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SPEECH THERAPIST
Applications are invited for an immediate speech therapist, commencing September 1, 1979. Duties include diagnostic assessment, program planning and implementation for pupils in the areas of language and speech. Applicants must be able to work with pupils, teachers and parents. Salary commensurate with qualifications. For a detailed outline of training and experience, including references, to:
School District No. 43 (Coquitlam),
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PRINCIPALSHIP
Applications are invited for the position of Principal of Alert Bay High School, Effective September 1, 1979.
APPLICANTS MUST HAVE:
- A B.C. Professional Certificate in Education
- Previous Administrative Experience
- Teaching experience at Elementary and Secondary Level
APPLICANTS MUST:
- Be interested in living and working in a small, relatively isolated location
- Be able to work closely with Community Resource Committee
- Be able to offer leadership to a number of diverse groups
The school enrolls grades K-10 (Estimated population 230, September 1979) 75% of population of Native Indian Ancestry. Strong focus of developing comprehensive local curriculum materials.
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The position is currently 80% second level.
Please send information on background, training and references to:
District Superintendent of Schools, School District #85, Box 30, Port Hardy B.C. V0P 2R0. Applications Close May 25, 1979.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12 (GRAND FORKS) CO-ORDINATOR OF FRENCH PROGRAM
A teacher competent in the French language and with instructional leadership ability is required to co-ordinate the French programs in this district which are offered in grades 2 through 12. Applicants should have a minimum of five years teaching experience and training in an approved program. Please forward your resume with supporting documents and references to:
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S.D. No. 70 (Alberni)
Principalship
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District Superintendent of Schools
H.C. CONNOR
4600 Roger Street,
Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 3Z4.
Closing date for applications May 26, 1979.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR
A teacher with a minimum of five years experience in special education is required for the 1979-80 school year. Both Junior High and Senior High are part of the assignment. There is also an opportunity for the teaching of a child care course. It is desirable that the candidate be able to maintain the high level of student interest already established. All interested applicants please send resume to:
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S.D. 65 (COWICHAN) CURRICULUM COORDINATOR FOR INDIAN EDUCATION
In cooperation with Cowichan Indian Band, the District Superintendent of Schools invites applications for the above position. Applicants should have a minimum of five years experience in Indian education, experience with Native language development skills. Areas of development will include: Language arts, Fine Arts, Music, History, Native Arts & Crafts. The position is for a year appointment. Submit applications by May 25, 1979 to:
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2557 Bay Street,
Duncan, B.C. V9L 2X3

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 66 (Lake Cowichan) Teachers Wanted
MATH - GRADES 5-12
Applications are invited from teachers with a minimum of five years experience in grades 5-12 Math and Science. A year appointment. Please specify extra-curricular activities you would be willing to participate in.
BAND MUSIC - GRADES 5-12
Applications are invited from teachers with training and experience in Band Music. A year appointment. Please specify extra-curricular activities you would be willing to participate in.
Send applications complete with supporting documents to: Mr. R. W. Smith, District Superintendent of Schools, 2557 Bay Street, Duncan, B.C. V9L 2X3, before May 26, 1979.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #54 (SMITHERS) DISTRICT SPECIAL COUNSELLOR
Required for September 1, 1979, the District Special Counsellor will be expected to provide counselling and guidance services for special needs students and provide assistance to teachers in the classroom and learning assistance teachers in determination of appropriate programs to meet needs. A background in career education would also be desirable. Also required: SPEECH THERAPIST.
Applications with appropriate documentation should be sent to:
Mr. A. V. MacMillan
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Campbell River B.C. V9W 3N9

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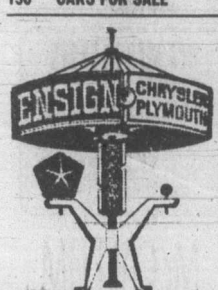
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School District No. 68 (Nanaimo)
395 Wakelash Avenue
Nanaimo, B.C.
Tenders are invited for the supply of INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE EQUIPMENT.
Details and Tender Forms are available from the Purchasing Department (754-5521). Tenders will close at 12:00 NOON, May 30, 1979.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
L. M. Tillapaugh
Supervisor of Purchasing

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of WALTER JOSEPH MCRAE, formerly of 706 — 1255 Grant St., Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Walter Joseph McRae, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor for the estate, on or before the 4th of June 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Beverly Ann Woodburn,
Executor,
2445 1745 Feltham Rd.,
Victoria, B.C.
V8N 2A4

JAMES CLARK, DECEASED
To the creditors and other persons interested in the succession of the deceased JAMES CLARK, who resided latterly at Huntershill Nursing Home, 1 Belmont Road, Glasgow, Scotland.

Alfred Arnold Campbell Roberts, Chartered Accountant, 147 Blythwood Street, Glasgow, Scotland, having been appointed by the Court of Session, Scotland, Judicial Factor over the estate of the said deceased, James Clark, under the Act 3 and 4 George V cap. 20, Section 162, requires all the lawful creditors of the said James Clark and other persons interested in his estate, to lodge with the Judicial Factor, Alfred Arnold Campbell Roberts, within four months after the date of this notice, a statement of their claims as creditors of the deceased, or as otherwise interested in his estate; with such vouchers or other written evidence as they may have to found upon in support of their claims; in order to the same being considered and reported upon by the Judicial Factor.

A. A. Campbell Roberts, C.A.
147 Blythwood Street,
Glasgow, Scotland,
Judicial Factor.
27th April 1979.

SCHOOL BUS INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders for the supply of one 36 (thirty-six) passenger school bus will be received at the School Board Office, P.O. Box 90, Port Hardy, B.C., VON 2P0, up to 4:30 P.M., June 4th, 1979.
Specification forms are available from the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. S. Moffat,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65
(Vancouver Is. North),
P.O. Box 90,
Port Hardy, B.C. VON 2P0

AIR TRANSPORT COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Take notice that pursuant to Sub-section 22(4) of the National Transportation Act, and pursuant also to the International Charter Policy Statement by the Minister of Transport on September 5, 1978, the Canadian Transport Commission will hold a public meeting at Ottawa in the court room, 400 Laurier Avenue West on July 9, 1979, 10:00 a.m. to receive final representations as to why the Air Transport Committee should or should not recommend to the commission that the Air Carrier Regulations be amended to reflect certain principles with respect to advance booking and inclusive tour charter minimum stay requirements, public solicitation, passenger lists, tariffs and tools, multi-stops, open jaws, open return, mixing of ABC and ITC on the same flights, group size, children's fares, one-way charters, TPXX top-off sales, consolidations, stranded passengers, and to eliminate discrepancies between ITC and contract bulk inclusive tour prices.

The committee also intends to seek amendments of the Aeronautics Act to empower the Commission to impose fines in respect of contraventions of the Aeronautics Act and the Air Carrier Regulations.
Interested persons are urged to notify the secretary not later than May 25, 1979, of their intention to participate in the meeting. Any written submissions should be made not later than June 9th, 1979. The names of intending participants with whom written submissions should be exchanged will be available June 2, 1979.

Complete details of the principles, and the procedures for conducting the meeting, may be obtained by contacting the secretary.

W. V. TAILLON
Secretary
Air Transport Committee,
May 16, 1979.

Transport Canada Transports Canada

SEALED TENDERS for the project or projects listed below, addressed to the undersigned at 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1A2, and endorsed with the project name and number, will be received until 3:00 P.M., local time on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained at the office of the undersigned, Room 405, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Project No. 2-D-26 — Construction of an Aerodrome Building and related work at Campbell River Airport, B.C.
Closing Date: 3:00 P.M., PDST, June 7, 1979
Deposit: \$50.00

Tender documents may also be seen at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C.; Construction Plan Services, 3785 Myrtle Street, Burnaby, B.C.; North Vancouver Island Construction Association, 101-1180 Ironwood Road, Campbell River, B.C.; Nanaimo Construction Association, 4-2222 Willgress Road, Nanaimo, B.C.; and Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C.

INSTRUCTIONS
Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a C.R.T.I.F. BANK CHEQUE to the order of the Receiver General for Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within 14 days from the date of tender opening.
Tenders considered each tender must be submitted in duplicate on the forms supplied by the Department, and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender document.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. B. WONG,
Regional Supply Officer
Canadian Air Transportation Administration
Telephone: 666-1378
Telex: 04-54320

MOTOR VEHICLES

MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Sealed tenders for the supply of the following units will be received on all or in part until 10:00 a.m., June 14, 1979 at the Purchasing Commission, Ste. 250, 1620 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. for public viewing. Viewing will commence at 11:00 a.m. at 3200 East Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., Conference Room, Room 3.

Section A — 23 full size 4-door sedans with police package.
Section B — 21 mid size 4-door sedans with police package.
Section C — 4 cab and chassis magnum type vehicles, 10-500 G.V.W.

Section D — 11 1/2-Ton, 4-door 2x4 Suburban vehicles.
Section E — 1 1/2-Ton, 4-door 4x4 Suburban vehicle.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 914 Yates St., Victoria, B.C., or the Purchasing Commission Office, Ste. 250, 1620 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., upon application in person.

Tenders submitted on any form other than those supplied will not be considered.
Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Purchasing Commission reserves the right to renegotiate with any successful tenderer as the public interest may apply.

A. W. Charlton,
CHAIRMAN
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER

Located in the Town of Sidney — School District Administrative Offices, 9751 Third Street, School District No. 63 (Saanich) invites offers by sealed tender for the following land and improvements thereon legally described as: Lots 9, 10, 11, Block 11, Sections 10 and 11, Range 4E, Plan 381, North Saanich District.

Tenders submitted shall take the form of: "Tender A for Land and Main Administrative Complex"; "Tender B for one or two 20' x 30' Relocatable Offices";

All tenders must be sealed and clearly marked "Tender A for Land and Main Administrative Complex" and/or "Tender B for one or two 20' x 30' Relocatable Offices" and must be delivered before 2:00 p.m. on June 7th, 1979, addressed to: Mr. R. S. Ingram, Secretary-Treasurer School District No. 63 (Saanich) P.O. Box 2010 Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S4

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of \$2,500.00 for the total complex and \$500.00 for each of the portable office buildings. Cheques are to be made payable to School District No. 63 (Saanich). The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The building will be open for public inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day prior to June 7th, 1979. Appointments will be necessary. For additional information, please contact Mr. H. J. Schneider, Superintendent of Physical Plant at 656-1111.

The Urban Transit Authority invites tenders for the supply and installation of furniture and related accessories for its new offices in Victoria.

Tender documents specifying the exact requirements and tender procedures may be obtained by writing:

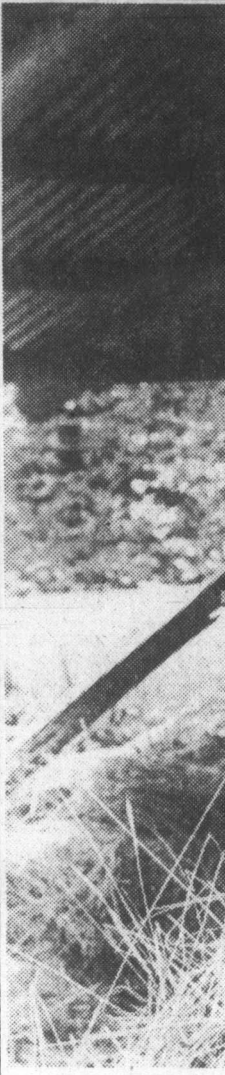
Mr. B. J. Underwood
Urban Transit Authority
848 Courtney Street
P.O. Box 610
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2P3

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily acceptable and tenders must be submitted by 4:00 P.M., June 8, 1979 to the firm and at the place specified in the tender documents.

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URBAN TRANSIT AUTHORITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

COMOX VALLEY ARTISTS ARE SHOWING ISLAND HOW IT'S DONE

—Ruth McKellar photos



Hutchens has just removed piece of pottery from kiln

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
Re the Estate of FRANK SEDRICK SMITH, Deceased, formerly of 782 Meaford Ave., Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, on or before the 11th day of June, 1979, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

Patricia Kelly
Administrator
By her solicitors
COOK, ROBERTS & WHITTAKER
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Victoria, B.C. V8W 1G9

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Units may be viewed at Gordon's Towing between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday to Friday at Esquimalt Rd. and Songhees Rd., Victoria, B.C.
Parties interested should contact Victoria Bailiffs Ltd. — 382-9163. Offers may be delivered to 836 Devonshire Rd., or mailed to P.O. Box 5035, Postal Station B, Victoria. Closing date for offers this ad 25th May, 1979.

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DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED
Project: Upgrading Power and Air Conditioning Systems for Operations Building, CFS Aldergrove, B.C.
File: CK 950 10

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned, must be received not later than 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1979.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be available for viewing at Construction Associations at Vancouver, Victoria and DCL Victoria and Vancouver Branch Office.

Tender Documents may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited. (For Tender Documents call (613)-998-9549 or telex 053-4231).

Security deposits, if called for in the Tender Documents, must accompany tenders.
W. J. Mulock, Secretary
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Billings Bridge Plaza,
12th Floor, S.B.I. Bldg.,
2323 Riverside Drive,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1A 0K3

ISLAND



Meeting of friends is what Patti Meyer calls her pottery designs

Pottery will play commanding part

COURTENAY — Central Arts Alliance in this city continues to use its gallery to maximum benefit for display on all types of art.

Opening on May 23 and running to June 2 will be a display of pottery by two Denman Island residents, Gordon Hutchens and Patti Meyer.

Hutchens was born in the United States but now resides on Denman Island, off the coast of Vancouver Island.

He holds a BFA in ceramics from the University of Illinois and has instructed in pottery techniques in the U.S. and at the West Vancouver Recreation Centre.

Hutchens says: "I love clay, I'm a sensualist. I love the feel of the soft mass moving in my hand-sliding between my fingers."

He says he also loves fire, "the creative force of fire."

According to the artist, fire breathes

life to the pots and "I breathe with the flames flowing around the pots."

Patti Meyer was also born in the U.S. and holds teaching credentials from the graduate school of education in Berkeley, California. She also holds a BA in philosophy from University of California. She has taught in elementary and pre-school areas in Seattle, Vancouver and on Denman Island.

She says clay is a mirror for her.

"When the direction of my personal growth seems fuzzy, I need only turn to clay to find a concrete record of where I've been and the direction to come."

Recently Patti Meyer has incorporated her drawing into the pottery. She calls it "a nice meeting of friends."

The Downtown Gallery, operated by Arts Alliance, is located at 1509 Cliffe Avenue, Courtenay.

One hundred years marked in Alert Bay

ALERT BAY — One hundred years of Christian service to the residents of Alert Bay who profess the Anglican faith has been celebrated.

Many guests who attended the services to mark the centenary came from long distances and many had been away from the area for long years.

The first Anglican rector, Alfred Hall, moved to Alert Bay from Fort Rupert and built the church which was to serve the North Island.

Dennis Wheeler came back. He was the first principal of St. Michael's school here and travelled from Whitehorse.

Others who returned for the service were Rev. Herb Bibbs, who served as Rector from 1961 to 1964; Norman Crocker, son of the third rector, A. W. Crocker who served between 1917 and 1925; Christine Buchanan who came back after 46 years and then there was Maud Bean who lived in Alert Bay before the school was built in 1929.

Rev. Ivan Futter, former skipper of the mission boat Columbia, was also present and conducted some of the services.

The special centennial service was conducted by Right Reverend Roy Gartrell, Bishop of Columbia and Rev. Kaye.

The bishop blessed the church, noting it was one of the oldest in the province, while wearing a robe bearing the Thunderbird crest. It

was presented to him by James Sewid, last hereditary chief of the village.

According to the rector, Rev. Kaye, the main project is the collection of sufficient funds to pay for a second stained glass window.

In addition to the services of praise and thanksgiving there were feasts and time to renew friendships before parishioners began the second century of work and praise.

Unions change

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers has been given union certification for 210 employees of Western Mines near this northern Vancouver Island community.

Union spokesman Peter Cameron said the workers voted 111-to-77 last week in favor of accepting the union as their bargaining agent. They were previously represented by the United Steelworkers of America.

Group raises heck over rising prices

NANAIMO — The local group opposed to increasing grocery prices, W.A.R.P., has released its latest boycott list and reports a growing interest in the boycott in the central Vancouver Island area.

W.A.R.P. — originally Women Against Rising Prices — has adopted the new name in Nanaimo of We're Against Rising Prices to include the many men who have expressed interest.

Mrs. Vibeke Sandberg, who along with her husband, Muriel Prosser organized the Nanaimo group, said that the boycott list for the Nanaimo area is drawn up from both national and Vancouver lists.

She said the group is asking

shoppers not to purchase the listed items in large chain supermarket, although if an item is urgently needed it could be bought that week in health food stores or corner groceries.

This week's list, good until May 23, includes all sugared cereals, all aerosol sprays, all no-name products, green peppers, cheese over \$2.39 a pound, meat over \$3.50 a pound, all dried fruit and spice in 40-50 gram containers.

Mrs. Sandberg said that the Nanaimo group has received letters from Victoria to Tofino and Comox enquiring about the organization.

Meanwhile, amateur and professional photographers from all over Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and

Powell River will have an opportunity to have their best works exhibited in Malaspina College's Madrona Exposition Centre July 3-15.

The Nanaimo Summer Arts Festival, which is being organized by the college, has finalized details of a juried photography exhibition which will be mounted in the centre's Gallery 1 in the first two weeks of July.

The exhibition is open to professionals and amateurs and will feature both black and white and color prints.

Only works of a high standard will be considered for display and they must be presented in an 11-inch by 14-inch or larger format with a maximum three entries allowed for each individual photographer.

Some were pretty crabby

By GELI JOHNSTON
Colonist correspondent

The Vancouver Public Aquarium has found a treasure trove of deep sea life in the Gulf Islands area.

Following the donation of four exceptionally fine Puget Sound king crabs by divers Horst and Sandra Klein of North Pender Island, the aquarium became interested in the area.

The aquarium sent two staff collectors to check out the newly-discovered hunting ground and to brief the divers on recognition and collection of specimens.

At the end of the day, they had several styrofoam tanks full of fish, crabs, starfish, sea anemones and chitons.

Their most prized find was a fish called the decorated war bonnet.

About eight inches long, brown with orange spots and unusual fin configuration, the war bonnet paced its plastic collecting bag impatiently.

Coincidentally, a group of field-tripping city school children was visiting Otter Cove as the residents of the deep were being transferred to transportation containers.

The children didn't miss the opportunity for a sneak preview and their cries of mixed horror and delight reverberated around the marina.

Among the other specimens were a number of sculpins, a basket star, gumbot chitons, heart and spider crabs.

Although these creatures are not considered rare, they are found at such a depth that most non-divers will never see them outside an aquarium.

Klein first contacted the aquarium on his own initiative, having found the four king crabs, two of which were females with eggs, and two smaller males.

Wondering what to do with them, Klein called the aquarium only to find that it had a well-established program for receiving donations from sports divers.

For the information of

Divers is an eight-page mimeographed booklet listing "desirable specimens" and published by the aquarium.

In general, it says, "anything that you, as a diver would term unusual, colorful, or of particular interest" qualifies.

Simple drawings of sponges, anemones, worms, molluscs, starfish, crustaceans, tunicates and fish are accompanied by brief descriptions and collecting tips.

Most instructions pertain to the safety of the specimen but would be collectors must look after themselves as well. An octopus "may rip off a mask or regulator, divers are warned, so "col-

lection attempt should be well planned—at least two divers."

Also "large (crab) specimens should be held firmly."

Careful attention to the sheet of "instructions for the shipment of live fish" is also important.

There is no point in collecting, only to lose specimens in transit. One must consider everything from provision of sufficient oxygen to ensuring that specimens don't have an opportunity to dine on each other.

The first four king crabs are now doing well in their new home. Aquarium employee Michael Gray says the young will be raised and bred.



IF VICTORIA MP Allan McKinnon is re-elected and Joe Clark's Progressive Conservative's form the government after Tuesday's election, McKinnon is the man most likely to be named defence minister. In this interview with military reporter Bill Smith, McKinnon outlines what he sees as Canada's defence priorities.

- YEAR-END FIGHTER NOD
- NO PULLOUT FROM NATO
- SEARCH-RESCUE BEEFUP

McKinnon . . . two-plane man

Next defence minister? Tory outlines priorities

The whole story is the re-equipment program.

Canada's armed forces personnel are competent and well-trained, but cannot continue to function if they are denied modern equipment. Armed Forces which are denied modern equipment and yet are expected to fulfil roles assigned to them by government as if they were fully equipped, simply lose credibility as armed forces and allies.

The new equipment would be paid for by increasing the capital budget for defence by 12 per cent a year until it reaches 20 per cent of the total defence budget, and the over-all defence budget by three per cent a year, after providing for inflation.

Number one item on the priority list is getting to grips with awarding a \$2.3 billion contract for new fighter aircraft.

The Liberals asked several firms for bids on supplying 130 to 150 fighter planes and the choice has finally been narrowed to the three cheapest planes—the F-16 and two F-18 versions.

CAPABILITIES OF General Dynamics' single engine F-16 are very much in doubt, especially among the men who would fly the aircraft.

Senior flyers are almost unanimous in their opinion the plane has many drawbacks. A major criticism is that it is not big enough to carry all the necessary sophisticated equipment.

There is not too much known about the F-18A being jointly developed by McDonnell-Douglas and Northrop, but there appears to be a good attitude towards the plane.

I'm personally a two-plane man. I would attempt to buy a number of the sophisticated F-14 fighter planes from Iran for North American air defence, and maybe the F-18 for use in Europe.

My first task would be to talk to the man who headed the fighter aircraft project team as it is my understanding his recommendation was not accepted by the department brass.

A final decision on our fighter aircraft program would be made before the end of 1979. That's a definite promise.

CONSTRUCTION OF a new fleet of frigates for the navy probably would not start for another five years. Six ships were planned to be built at a cost of \$133 million each, in 1977 dollars.

The Conservatives would probably go along with the Liberals' aim to have the first frigate keel laid in about five years, but this might have to be delayed, depending on the cost of replacing the fighter squadrons.

The fleet replacement program has been given a very low priority by the Liberals. I would like to see each program running side by side as the obsolescence of our fleet is staring us right in the eye.

At present the navy has 23 ships which can be classified as warships (in our case, destroyers). Of the 23, eight are based in Esquimalt, 12 in Halifax and three in reserve. All the helicopter carrying destroyers (DDHs) are stationed in Halifax.

These ships range in age from seven years, in the case of the DDH-280s, to 15 years for the next youngest, Annapolis class, and to 22 years for the St. Laurent class.

It takes about eight years to design and build a naval vessel.

A MUCH-HERALDED program known as the Destroyer Life Extension Program (DELEX) was embarked on a few months ago, but it is extremely doubtful this will be proceeded with because of prohibitive cost and the fact that it could mean a cutback in the frigate program.

Part of the navy re-equipment problem is the specialized role we have adopted since the Second World War. Our anti-submarine warfare role has become too complex and very costly.

Submarine detection now requires combinations of sonars and sonobuoys, a pot-pourri of underwater systems, along with a myriad of electronic devices aboard satellites and aircraft; computers ashore, afloat and airborne, sound sensor arrays moored, towed or suspended; magnetic anomaly detectors carried in long range patrol aircraft.

As an alternative to this anti-submarine role, I prefer much lighter, faster patrol vessels with surface-to-surface missile capability.

Our ship replacement program is an excellent indication of the way the Liberals have allowed the major weapons systems of all three services to be obsolete or obsolete simultaneously. The money which has to be spent in the next decade on military equipment will reflect the financial starvation of the past 10 years.

ONE THING a Conservative government would not do would be to withdraw from the North American Treaty Organization (NATO).

I don't agree with New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent's recent statement in Winnipeg that Canada should withdraw from NATO and make its armed forces available for more United Nations peacekeeping missions.

We live in an unstable world, we have to have allies and I can't subscribe to the theory we should not be part of the organization.

The same goes for our role in the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD). If we withdraw, then we have no capability to defend ourselves from attack.

Canada would abide by the Liberal government decision to contribute about \$200 million to a \$2.5-billion NATO airborne defence system to thwart any surprise attacks from the East where the Russians are continuing a power buildup.

Development of the airborne system in part supplements U.S. satellite monitoring arrangements. But it also would plug gaping holes in NATO's ground-based radar network from the Arctic to the Aegean because the Soviets have perfected ways of flying under this radar coverage.

CANADA WOULD continue its peacekeeping role but an important ingredient would be added. Before any commitment was made, there would have to be agreement on a time limit that Canadians would be in the foreign country.

Strength of the armed forces would be increased by 5,000 to 83,000.

There would be an immediate review of the \$40 million search and rescue upgrading program. So far only \$8 million of the \$40 million allotted four years ago has been spent.

Emphasis would be on upgrading facilities and equipment on the West Coast and consideration given for rescue helicopters to be stationed in the Victoria area as well as the Comox base.

Why have the Liberals neglected the armed forces?

They seem to have an idea that defence is not popular, they don't want to antagonize the public.

This is quite contrary to my view. I believe there is deep support for defence and our armed forces.

Fish pact push

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian Ambassador Peter Towe Friday appealed for early congressional approval of Canada-U.S. agreements covering East and West Coast boundaries and fishing rights.

Addressing the Association for Former Members of Congress, Towe emphasized that Canada considered the agreements extremely important and of more than regional interest. The agreements need senate ratification.

Earlier this week, a coalition of U.S. East Coast fishermen publicly announced they would try to prevent ratification, arguing that the agreements give too much of the fish catch in the Georges Bank to Canadians.

Expressing concern, Towe said he hoped Congress would consider the agreements fairly soon, despite other U.S. pre-occupations. The Senate is now preparing for a months-long debate on the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

The ambassador also used the occasion to gently chide the former legislators about their failure to recognize the consequences that U.S. initiatives can have for Canada.

"You would be surprised by the number of times I have been told by genuinely concerned legislators that I had never occurred to them that Canada would be adversely affected by actions they were advocating," Towe observed.

As an example, he cited 1976 changes in U.S. tax laws that restrict tax deductibility for Americans attending foreign conventions. Towe has been pressing the Americans for an exemption for Canada from this law.

James Bay work halted indefinitely

MONTREAL (CP) — The suspension of construction at the mammoth James Bay hydroelectric project that began early Friday will continue indefinitely, following a decision by the James Bay Energy Corp. to fly 800 support workers south to Montreal and Quebec City.

The corporation began the evacuation shortly after noon Friday when the support workers, members of the United Steelworkers of America, ignored an ultimatum ordering an immediate end to their legal 24-hour strike.

JBEC spokesman Guy Sarrazin said not all the workers would be flown out of the isolated camps by midnight Friday night when the limited strike was to end. But he said workers remaining on the five construction sites after today would not be allowed to work.

"We don't know if the strike will end then," Sarrazin said. "We cannot accept them returning to work."

"Our policy is not to keep anyone here who is not working. It is not a question of lockout."

But the corporation has made no provisions for flying the men back into the site when the strike ends, and union official Gerard Cote labelled the evacuation "unnecessarily dramatic" and "irresponsible."

"We're ready to return to work at midnight, and the corporation knows it," he said in a telephone interview

Friday from LG-2, the main dam construction site.

Sarrazin said the union would have to notify the personnel manager of the union when they wanted to return to work. "We would discuss flying the workers back in at that time."

In Quebec City, a conciliator was named by the labor ministry. Paul-Emile Talon will attempt to bring the parties together early next week, Sarrazin said.

The union initiated the 24-hour walkout Thursday afternoon after an unsuccessful final attempt to bring the sides together on the questions of wages, seniority and living conditions.

Cote said the corporation insisted on renegotiating acquired rights and benefits. The union, without a contract since Feb. 12, has been in a legal position to strike since Monday when workers voted 87 per cent in favor of a walkout.

The support workers include air traffic dispatchers, airport inspectors, highway shippers, construction inspectors, surveyors, clerks and operators of the diesel energy plants that supply power to the construction sites.

Construction work was almost halted on the major sites early Friday, Cote said.

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Architect mum on Games fee

MONTREAL (CP) — French architect Roger Taillibert refused Friday to discuss details of a 1974 agreement with the City of Montreal that would have set his fee for design work on the 1976 Olympics at more than \$42 million.

Taillibert's lawyer, Michel Robert, told the Quebec government inquiry into Olympic costs that the 53-year-old architect could not go into details because of a legal dispute between the city and Taillibert over his fee.

Testimony about the agreement could prejudice future court proceedings, Robert said. Although he acknowledged no lawsuit had yet been filed, "the suit could be affected by answers Mr. Taillibert would have to give."

It was the second straight day testimony had been blocked by legal considerations.

Taillibert, who spent three days before the inquiry, appeared relieved when his testimony was completed Friday afternoon and said he was leaving for the United States today although he refused to say how long he would spend there.

"I never say where I'm going," he replied with a smile as he headed for the elevator of the courthouse along with his entourage of lawyers and assistants.

On Thursday, Robert had warned the requirements of professional secrecy might prevent Taillibert's lawyer in France, Paul Combastet, from testifying about the agreement he negotiated

with the city on the architect's behalf in 1973-74.

The head of the inquiry, Quebec Superior Court Justice Albert Malouf, said Friday he preferred not to call Combastet as a witness, presumably because he would refuse to answer questions on grounds of lawyer-client confidentiality.

The agreement, tabled Thursday before the inquiry, set Taillibert's basic fee at 4.95 per cent of the total cost of the sports facilities he designed.

Montreal's east-end Olympic Park, which includes the 70,000-seat main stadium, adjacent swimming pools and a cycling velodrome, eventually cost \$850.6 million after costs rocketed from a 1972 estimate of \$175 million.

The document, which Taillibert said was based on a verbal agreement, was signed by the architect in November, 1974, but the city never signed it.

Robert said he had learned the city did not sign the agreement because no ceiling had been placed on Taillibert's fee.

But the judge's questioning of Taillibert proved to be fruitless and little was learned about why the architect thought an agreement had been reached when the city had never signed.

Robert also objected when the architect was asked whether he now renounces the terms of the agreement.

Taillibert eventually received somewhat more than \$6.8 million after the Quebec government refused to respect the unsigned agreement with the city. The province took over management of Olympic construction from the city in November, 1975, after construction delays threatened the opening of the Games in July, 1976.

Taillibert said he blamed inflation, the energy crisis,

excessive profits by contractors and delays in starting construction for higher-than-anticipated costs for the sports facilities.

Taillibert has also refused to say whether any Canadian firms were considered for a contract that was awarded to European firms to help draw up Olympic stadium plans.

Taillibert testified Friday that two European firms, who were paid \$7.7 million for their work on the stadium plans, were asked to work on the stadium plans in May, 1974, after the Montreal consulting firm Regis Trudeau & Associates was unable to produce the plans.

The architect, who designed the main sports fac-

ilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics, said he approached the European firms about the contract at the request of the City of Montreal.

Asked by Ivan de Grandpre, lawyer for the Quebec Order of Engineers, whether any Canadian or Quebec firms were considered for the contract, Taillibert answered sharply: "I don't want to reply."

None of the three commissioners chose to question Taillibert's refusal to answer although previous witnesses have been asked whether Canadian engineering firms could have produced the engineering plans without help from European firms.

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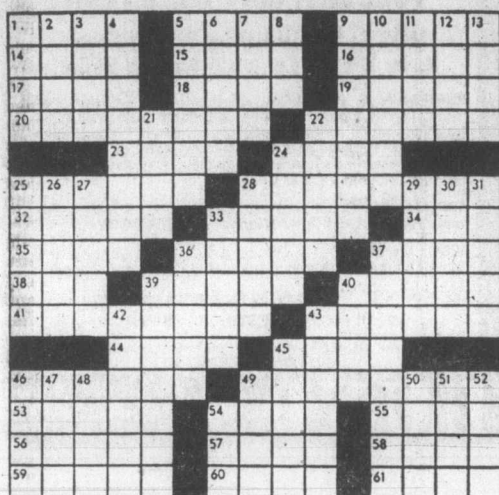
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"One may go wrong in many different ways, but right in only one." — Aristotle.

There were many ways for declarer to go wrong in today's intriguing game. In fact, there was no legitimate way to go right. Declarer's only chance lay with a ruse and, when that worked, Ace Bob Wolff's gambit left East in a crimson blush.

The spade game was played twice in the final round of the playoff to select the 1979 U.S. International Team. At both tables, West chose to lead the diamond trey.

When first played, dummy's ace won and declarer led a heart to his queen. East ducking the ace. A low club was led to dummy. West ducked, and declarer misguessed as dummy's club jack went to East's queen.

A diamond was pushed through South and West's 10 forced dummy to ruff. Declarer ruffed a low club, dropping West's ace and a heart was led to East's ace.

Another diamond lead forced dummy to ruff with a top trump and now West had two natural trump tricks and the game was one down.

Had declarer guessed to play the club king after West had refused the ace, he would have made the hand. However, had West taken the club ace and returned a club, declarer could not have made the hand — a tradeoff between declarer and the defense.

When Ace Bob Wolff played the hand, instead of using a vital entry in hearts to lead towards dummy's clubs, he brazenly led a low club from dummy! East played low in peaceful slumber and

NORTH 5-15-A

♦ A K 3
♥ K J 8 2
♦ A
♦ K J 9 4 2

WEST EAST
♦ J 10 7 4 ♦ 6
♥ 9 7 6 4 ♥ A 3
♦ K 10 3 ♦ J 9 8 7 5
♦ A 3 ♦ Q 10 7 6 5

SOUTH
♦ Q 9 8 5 2
♥ Q 10 5
♦ Q 6 4 2
♦ 8

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: Trey of diamonds.

Wolff's eight drove out West's ace!

West exited with a trump to dummy's king and the vital heart entry was used to ruff a diamond with dummy's low trump. Next came dummy's trump ace followed by two diamond discards on the club king and high heart and the defenders were held to only their two aces and one trump trick.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 5-15-B

♦ A K 3
♥ K J 8 2
♦ A
♦ K J 9 4 2

South North
1 ♦ 1 ♦
2 ♥ 4 ♦
4 NT 5 ♦

ANSWER: Six Hearts. North has at least four hearts and his spade suit is longer. Six hearts is better than six spades because the club suit is protected against an initial attack.

Everest hero dies in fall after victory

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The only man to climb Mount Everest twice via different routes lay dead Thursday in a deep crevasse on the mountain after falling while descending from the summit, officials said.

The Ministry of Tourism said Ang Phu, 28, a native Sherpa guide who led four members of a Yugoslav team to the top of the 29,028-foot high peak via the west ridge, fell 3,200 feet off the ridge and was killed.

The Yugoslav climbers located his body in a deep crevasse Thursday after an intensive search. They were unable to recover it "because it is located in a very difficult and risky place," the ministry said.

"The world has lost a veteran climber in Ang Phu's death," the ministry said in a statement.

Ang Phu started his climbing career as a high altitude Sherpa in 1972 when he went with an English expedition on Everest. In the spring of 1978 he reached the summit of Everest with an Austrian team via the southeast face.

The only other climber to have reached the top of Everest twice is Nowang Gombu. However, he both times climbed via the southeast face.

Ang Phu had also climbed other major Himalayan peaks, including Dhaulagiri, Mount Urghanshash in Afghanistan and Tirichmir in Pakistan.

The 31-member Yugoslav team climbing with Ang Phu was led by Tone Skarja. Four climbers of the team and Ang Phu reached the summit after two attempts Wednesday.

The tragic fall occurred while the climbers were descending to Camp Four from the summit.

Chevettes recall list growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors was ordered by the U.S. government Thursday to recall 67,000 Chevettes, bringing the total number of 1979 Chevettes recalled to 107,000.

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Price surge: Consumer dismay, political hay

Canadian Press

Consumers took it on the chin and politicians socked it to each other Friday as Statistics Canada reported that the annual inflation rate in April was 9.8 per cent in April, up from 9.2 per cent in March.

The new figures inflated Prime Minister Trudeau's tally of the cost of Conservative leader Joe Clark's election promises. Trudeau, in Toronto, called Clark the Eight Billion Dollar Man, up a billion from his earlier tag.

CLARK, IN WINNIPEG, said the 9.8-per-cent-inflation rate "proves once again that the Trudeau government has no idea of what is happening to the economy or, if it does, it won't come clean with Canadians."

Trudeau and Clark accuse each other of following courses that will push inflation above 10 per cent.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent, campaigning in Grand Falls, Nfld., heard the latest inflation figures and said in effect: I told you so.

"THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE between the Liberals and the Tories. Both stand for the same interests against the ordinary workers. They're interchangeable," said Broadbent, who has called for a fair prices commission with authority to roll back unjustified price increases.

Food prices in April were 16.5-per-cent higher than they were in April, 1978. That was a slight moderation from the annual food price rate of 17.4 per cent in March.

TRUDEAU SAID CANADA'S inflation rate is better than Italy, the United States and France, but still is "not good enough."

Trudeau, in an earlier campaign speech, said Clark's costly election promises would push inflation higher and might make a new round of wage and price controls necessary.

Clark said in Winnipeg the new inflation figures provide another demonstration that the Trudeau government must be replaced.

Voting chief clears Sun billboard ads

OTTAWA (CP) — The chief electoral officer has ruled that the Vancouver Sun, which has not published since a strike-lockout began Nov. 1, did not violate the Election Expenses Act with its billboard and radio ads endorsing Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark.

A spokesman for Jean Marc Hamel, chief electoral officer, said Friday lawyers have advised that the ads were undertaken in good faith and were not intended to constitute unauthorized advertising as designated under the act.

The evening newspaper went ahead with its project Friday despite warnings that the editorial message could violate the new law governing election expenses if the ads were not approved by Clark's official agent.

Publisher Clarke Davey said Friday he had studied the act and believed the Sun was in the clear because it was not representing a partisan group and was acting in good faith in its editorial.

Davey said the advertisements are being used because the newspaper cannot exercise its normal privileges to express its editorial view during an election campaign.

TORONTO (UPC) — A Gallup poll to be released today, three days before the federal election, indicates the Liberal and Conservative parties are tied with the support of 37.5 percent of decided voters while New Democrat support has climbed to 19 percent.

The poll of about 2,000 voters was taken in the days immediately after the leaders' television debate last Sunday.

The number of undecided voters stayed static at 11 percent, the same

as during the last poll, conducted May 3 and 5, which showed the Liberals at 39 per cent, the Conservatives at 38 per cent and the NDP at 16 per cent.

Chief Liberal strategist Jim Coutts responded: "I guess I would say what I said in the first week of the campaign — it's a horse race."

"I think there's been enormous movement towards the Liberal party in the last few days — you can see it."

Coutts said the news of the increase in the NDP support was "good news

for us because it splits the opposition."

NDP leader Ed Broadbent was euphoric when he heard the news Friday night. "Terrific, isn't that great," he said as supporters cheered.

"That's terrific. The polls were taken after the debate. Obviously I'm delighted and it confirms information from our canvassers that we have been building support steadily since the debate."

"I am extremely optimistic and I'm

in a delighted mood."

Gallup indicated that only in the province of Quebec would the Liberals show a gain in the popular vote in the May 22 election. They are expected to take 60 percent of the popular vote and the Tories slightly less than 20 percent.

In Ontario, the Liberals are expected to lose 10 percentage points from the 1974 election standings. Two-thirds of that is expected to go to the Conservatives and one-third to the NDP.



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Brownies of 1st Tillicum pack put finishing touches to receiving blankets, part of batch of 30 they made to present to Victoria General Hospital obstetrics ward Tuesday. Hospital will give blankets to mothers of

newborn babies. All pack members participated in Year of the Child program. From left, they are Julie England, nine years, Wendy Clarke, eight, Candy Ashford, nine, and Nadine Askey, eight.

Patient billing fee-fight lever

VANCOUVER (CP) — A majority of British Columbia doctors who have replied to a questionnaire favor a system in which patients would pay part of their bills unless a larger increase in fees can be negotiated with the government.

Dr. Mel Petreman, who became president of the B.C. Medical Association on May 12, told a news conference Friday that of the doctors who have replied to the questionnaire 1,600 favored the balanced billing payment concept while 800 were opposed. There are 3,600 fee-for-service physicians in B.C.

Petreman, elaborating on negotiations between the government and doctors for increases in the fee schedule, described balanced billing as equivalent to a strike vote although he said B.C. physicians would never withdraw their services from the sick.

The provincial government has offered doctors fee

increases averaging 17 per cent over two years. But while the BCMA's board of directors called last week for acceptance of the offer, there are strong indications many doctors oppose it.

The doctors are holding a referendum on the offer and results are expected May 30.

Under balanced billing, the government would pay a percentage of the fee, leaving patients to pick up the remainder through direct billing from doctors.

In a letter sent to association members this week, Petreman said while he was not opposed to patient participation in payments, it would be

unwise to bring such a move in now.

"Both the public and the government must be educated gradually to come to an acceptance of this principle slowly so as not to precipitate a crisis between the public, government and ourselves," the letter says.

Experience has shown

doctors lose out in confrontations with governments, Petreman said.

Petreman said the questionnaire on balanced billing was just an internal information-gathering device which was not binding on the association.

But he also said balanced billing, which is written into the doctors' contract, is an alternative that puts pressure on the government and the physicians to continue negotiations.

"Balanced billing is in effect our strike vote," he said.

Petreman said he considered it a basic flaw in the medicare system that patients do not participate in payment of their medical bills.

"We feel if there was patient participation for each service there would be an enhancement of medical care," he added.

The association president said doctors in B.C. believe

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'Fair try' for heroin program vowed by medical association

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Medical Association has rejected advice from a number of doctors that it should stay out of the provincial government's compulsory heroin treatment program.

Dr. Mel Petreman, BCMA president, said Friday the association's board of directors will not withdraw support for the program even though it is not totally convinced it will work.

Last weekend, a committee of doctors decided after debate and a 26-to-23 vote at an association meeting that the group

should stay out of the program. Petreman said the opposition arose from a fear that doctors would be called upon to act as judges, rather than as advisers, in the program.

The association had assurances from the government that they would not be regarded as judges, Petreman said. In addition, association directors had not received any evidence the program would not work.

"I think it is the position of the majority of our members that this should be given a fair try."

Ventures 'killed,' Indians sue Ottawa

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

Four Cowichan Indians have launched a lawsuit against the federal government and the department of Indian affairs and northern development, claiming that the government's interference in their business affairs had frustrated or killed their ventures.

Larry Seymour, Joe Sylvester, Gordon Elliott and Dennis Seymour, all principals of Cowichan Tribal Holdings, named the department, Prime Minister Trudeau, and two Nanaimo-based Indian affairs department officials, George Porteous and Vern Krutz,



Seymour

... 'untold suffering'

in a writ filed in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria Friday.

Their grounds are that "by failing to act and by criminal negligence the defendants caused the failure of numerous economic ventures designed by the principals of Cowichan Tribal Holdings to alleviate the sub-standard living conditions of tribal members, causing untold suffering and death."

They said they would ask for \$100 million damages.

Larry Seymour said in an interview Friday that Cowichan Tribal Holdings has attempted to start several business ventures, among them a Cowichan Indian sweater marketing agency, a commercial

fish hatchery and rearing operation, a log-house building program, a graphic arts school and a gravel pit in co-operation with private investors.

But, Seymour claimed, each time federal officials have stepped in at a crucial stage of the development and told the private investors that they had to deal with department-selected Indians, who then proceeded to destroy the business venture.

"We are multi-millionaires collectively, but there is never enough food on the table. Malnutrition is a big problem among our children," Seymour said.

Cowichan Tribal Holdings has

attempted to start industries which would capitalize on Indian skills or assets, and provide further training and employment.

The company has encouraged private investors to provide some working capital and technical expertise, while the Indians provided labor and resources such as a large gravel deposit, an abundant supply of logs good for building houses badly needed on the reserves, or foreshore land suitable for raising salmon in pens.

The plan was that the Indians

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It's a three-way affair in intriguing race

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — It reads like a good who-done-it, although in this case it should be called a who'll-do-it.

Will the man from the NDP overcome his newcomer status to claim his party's traditional role?

Or will the Grit, riding on the strength of incumbency, buck an expected western Canada trend against his party?

Or perhaps it will be the Tory, continuing the direction of past years, who finally rises to the top of the heap, although he, too, is a newcomer.

THE LAST page of the mystery of the Nanaimo-Alberni riding will only be read when the poll results are in Tuesday night.

A complex race, even on the surface, the Nanaimo-Alberni battle becomes more complicated the further one looks into it.

The sleuth uncovers a fact that would seem to favor one party, only to turn around and stumble upon another that would indicate exactly the opposite.

Each party is banking on its own particular set of circumstances to give it a narrow edge in the riding on election day.

THE 61,816 eligible voters in the riding will have the choice of five candidates when they go to the polls, but nobody, not even the other two candidates involved, is really expecting the race to be anything other than a three-way affair.

That would be the battle among Hugh Anderson, 45, Liberal and incumbent MP for Comox-Alberni; Ted Miller, 37, NDP hopeful from Nanaimo; and Scott Van Alstine, 36, Progressive Conservative, also of Nanaimo.

Taking the back seat in this race are Mark Mosher, 63, perennial Port Alberni Communist party candidate, and Katie Fraser, a Port Alberni resident who has taken up the cause for the Marxist-Leninist party.

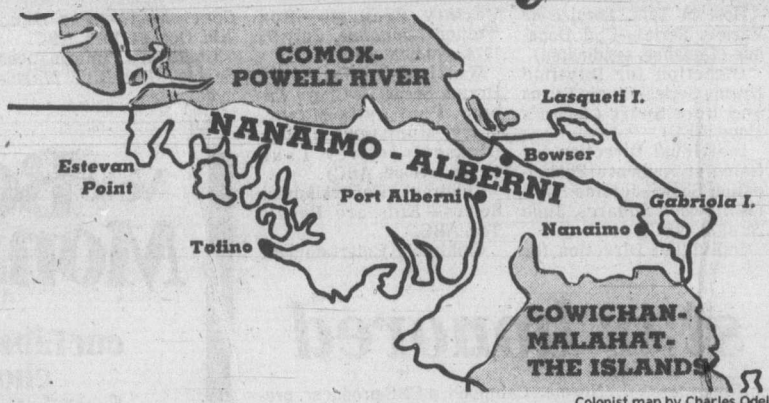
The Nanaimo-Alberni riding is an entirely new one, carved out of the old Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands and Comox-Alberni ridings.

THE NEW riding stretches from one side of Vancouver Island to the other, from the populated east coast Nanaimo-Parksville-Qualicum Beach area to the quiet backwaters of Ahousat and Hot Springs Cove, taking in industrial Port Alberni along the way.

The riding includes all of the Nanaimo and Alberni-Clayquot regional districts, as well as a piece of the Powell River regional district—Lasqueti Island.

IT INCLUDES such diverse communities as the farming areas of Comox-Hilliers-Erington, the fishing communities of Tofino, Ucluelet and Bamfield, and the summer home areas of Gabriola and Protection Island.

Tourism, timber and fish rank big in the riding's economy, and both Nanaimo and



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NANAIMO-ALBERNI

Port Alberni have the reputation of being working people's towns, sympathetic to the NDP.

Indeed, some people believe that the riding was created to isolate a pocket of NDP support in one riding.

Miller and NDP organizers are certainly hoping that the two towns hold fast to their NDP reputations.

Incumbent MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, the NDP's Tommy Douglas, is retiring after many years in public service, and Miller is the young man nominated in October 1977 to try to fill Douglas's shoes.

ANALYST district senior secondary school teacher and councillor, Miller must count on the traditional NDP votes to overcome the fact that he is a newcomer as a candidate and relatively unknown.

In spite of the fact he spent the 1978 school year on leave of absence travelling the new riding, his name is not as well known as NDP organizers had hoped it would be.

Anderson, on the other hand, has the incumbent's advantage of being a familiar name. As soon as it was decided he would contest the Nanaimo-Alberni riding, the indefatigable MP started the task of making Nanaimo area voters feel he was already their MP.

IT'S AN image-making job that has largely succeeded, and the name Hugh Anderson is as easily recognized in Nanaimo as it is in Port Alberni.

His work for the Nanaimo Duke Point port-industrial project at times proved embarrassing (announcements on impending federal-provincial agreements were scheduled and rescheduled so often he was nicknamed Hugh Annoucement) but in the end it bore big fruit, with the official go-ahead earlier this month.

Anderson, an insurance man, also has the advantage



Alstine

in Port Alberni of being the only major candidate from that city.

However, he is bucking the tide of being a Liberal running in western Canada, and even his own incumbent popularity may not be enough to keep him from being swept away if the current runs strongly against Trudeau.

VAN ALSTINE, a lawyer, has the handicap of being the newest of the two newcomers. He did not get as long a start on campaigning as Miller, and his name is probably even less well known.

However, the voters who have met him are impressed with his ability. He is a Conservative, and in both Nanaimo and Alberni that may not be a bad thing.

Both towns went NDP in the provincial election, but, as one political scientist points out, the combination of NDP provincially and Conservative federally is a common pattern for many voters.

THE ACE IN the hole, as far as Tory campaigners are concerned, is the recent trend in both Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

In the 1974 federal elections, Anderson was only slightly ahead of his Conservative opponent, Tommy Douglas, too, had his large 1972 margin cut back by a Conservative foe in 1974.

The Tory organizers are convinced that trend will increase this year, providing enough votes to put their man at the top.

Mosher and Fraser are urging voters to cast a ballot for them for their own reasons.

Mosher, a retired longshoreman active in union work, has run in every federal election since 1962 as a Communist. He is telling voters that a vote for his party is the strongest protest anyone could make.



Anderson



Miller

HE ADDED that he believes people who have previously been afraid to vote for the Communist party because they did not want to cause an NDP defeat, would realize the NDP was not strong enough to carry the riding on its own.

For this reason, he expects to pick up more than the 309 votes he received in 1974.

Katie Fraser, a native Indian, is still visibly nervous during her campaign appearances, but she makes those appearances to espouse the strong party line of the Marxist-Leninists, in which she believes.

This includes denouncing the press for ignoring the party's campaign, and a pledge to rid Canada of the monopoly capitalist class.

The other four candidates in the race, she said, are not telling the public the truth, and only her party offers any real alternative.

AS FOR THE three major party candidates, they are campaigning for the most part on their own parties' traditional platforms.

Conservative Van Alstine has said that his party saw two main issues in the federal election: leadership and the Tories' promised mortgage and property tax deduction scheme.

Van Alstine pointed to numerous cabinet changes in the Trudeau government, and asked if the voters believe that had provided the country with consistent leadership.

The mortgage interest and property tax deductibility plan should save the average Canadian \$1,000 a year, he said.

NDP HOPEFUL Miller has singled out unemployment and the state of the Canadian economy as the main issues.

Borrowing NDP leader Ed Broadbent's theme, Miller said that rather than worrying about repatriating the constitution, Canadians should be worrying about repatriating the economy.

"We have to return jobs to Canadians through a return of control of our resources," Miller said.

Liberal Anderson tells voters what he sees as achievements of the Liberal government, including the 200-mile fishing limit, the salmon enhancement program, Duke Point and Pacific Rim national park.

"These are not just election promises; these are things that area already there," the Comox-Alberni MP said.

HE ADDED that leadership was also important because Canadians must decide whether Clark or Trudeau was the leader who could deal with the country's problems, including separatism.

The question of a minority government has been tackled by both Miller and Anderson.

While NDP Miller urged the voters to elect a minority government, Liberal Anderson said it would be "weak and emasculated."

Miller said charges that under a minority the NDP would send the electorate back to the polling stations within three to four months were untrue.

"There is too much work to

do that's got to be done soon," he said.

He said that Trudeau during the two years of minority government from 1972 to 1974 gave Canada the best government of his 11 years in power.

Anderson, however, said that a minority government would not be able to make tough decisions.

THE THREE major candidates appear to even be equal in terms of national party support—all three party leaders paid visits to

the Nanaimo-Alberni riding in the early weeks of the campaign.

So, until Tuesday, candidates and campaign managers alike ponder the imponderables in the Nanaimo-Alberni riding.

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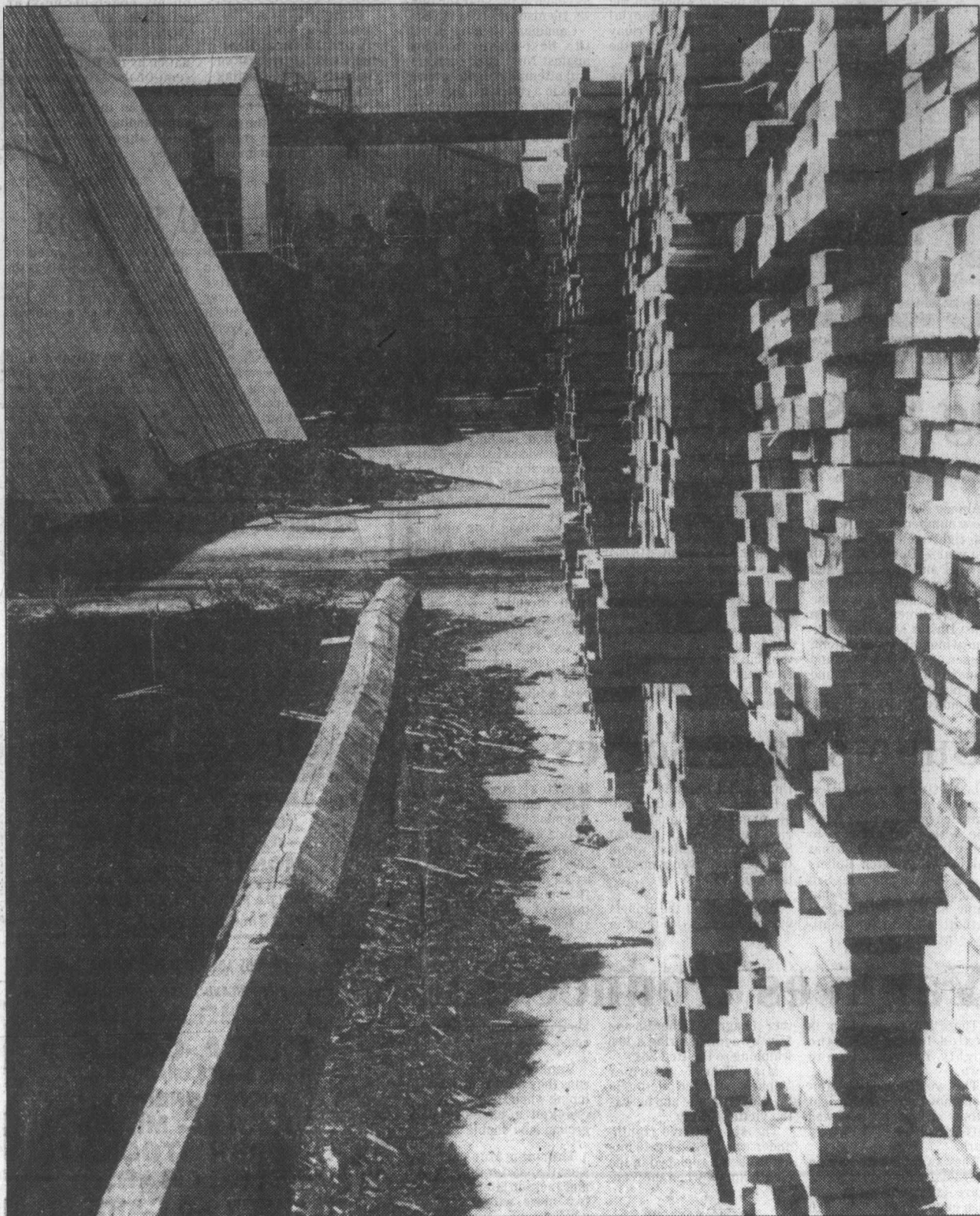
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Laying on the lumber

Lumber, lumber everywhere could be a song and it could also be sweet music for woods-conscious Vancouver Island. Piles of

lumber in foreground and logs in background make interesting patterns at CIPA lumber mill at Nanaimo's Assembly Wharf.

—Donna Reimer photo

Duncan market nearing reality

DUNCAN — City council has approved an extensive list of operating instructions which will control the operation of its Farmers' Market, expected to be open for business June 2 at the Duncan Mound.

Council also approved a steering committee composed of one member of council, three producers and one consumer. The steering committee will oversee the general operation of the market.

The market will be open initially for two days (Friday and Saturday) with operating hours set at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Priority will be given to residents of the Cowichan Valley concerning rental of stalls.

Business licence and tax will be included in the stall rental fee of \$3.50 per day. Farm produce will be given priority over arts and crafts, with a suggested ratio of three-to-one.

Producers must also abide by all provincial health and sales tax regulations.

Considerable discussion took place concerning a suggestion from Ald. Doug Barker that notices be posted on any property which the owners have applied to be rezoned.

As there seemed to be some doubt among council members concerning the legality of such a move, council agreed to give further study to the matter.

Council did agree, however, to a second suggestion by Ald. Barker that all residents living on the same block and within 200 feet of the property to be rezoned be notified in writing.

The current bylaw stipulates that residents living within 100 feet of the subject property must be notified of the owner's intent to rezone.

Barker said he felt the changes would be fairer to city residents.

Council approved in principle the use of Rotary Park for logger sports. The activities will form part of the Cowichan Summer Festival to be held Aug. 5.

Festival representative Tony Kant told council the use of the park would necessitate digging a

pit for log burling and the planting of several large tree spars.

He suggested to council that the tree spars could be left permanently in place, which would facilitate year-round practice for local loggers.

The activities at the park would also include a salmon barbecue and beer garden.

Ald. Barker said he was in favor of the proposal, although parking could be a problem.

Kant said the owners of a nearby apartment block were being contacted for their permission to use their adjacent parking lot.

Council's parks committee and festival representatives will meet at the park to study where the trees will be planted and the best location for the log-burling pit.

In other council business Walter Large, co-owner of the K and R store, was given permission for a building and demolition permit.

The permit would allow demolition of the vacant D&D Tire building, recently purchased by K and R, to provide 45 extra parking stalls for the Duncan shopping centre. It would also allow for construction of two-storey addition to the north end of the shopping centre, adjacent to the government liquor store.

Council's permission was subject to resolution of all technical matters. In addition, the store owners were requested to make the St. Julian and Coronation Street sides of the shopping centre "more esthetically pleasing."

Council approved construction of a temporary sandbag meridian on Trunk Road east of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Purpose of the meridian is to stop vehicles from turning left off Trunk Road into the Chevron service station, causing a traffic hazard at this busy intersection.

Council approved a recommendation to try out the five-foot sandbag meridian to make sure it is effective before going to the expense of erecting a more permanent meridian.

The meridian won't cut off access to the businesses south of the Trunk road.

Grit fails to allay Cowichan estuary fears

DUNCAN — Environmentalist fears concerning the fate of the Cowichan estuary were not allayed when federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc visited Cowichan Bay.

LeBlanc visited Cowichan by small aircraft, to study the estuary, and was accompanied by Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands federal Liberal candidate David Anderson.

The environmentalists were further disappointed when they learned that provincial Environment Minister Rafe Mair had no immediate plans to release the Cowichan Estuary Task Force Report, or to hold a meeting immediately with the Environment and Land Use Committee (ELUC).

Mair had told the *Colonist*, prior to the provincial election, that a meeting with ELUC would be held as soon as possible following the election.

However, Mair told the *Colonist* this week there "was no point in convening a meeting of ELUC now because we do not know if Premier Bennett has any cabinet shuffle in mind."

Mair said he did not think any changes were contemplated in ELUC, "but that was up to the premier."

He said he was hoping that he could set the ELUC meeting to discuss the task force report in seven to 10 days.

LeBlanc, speaking to the press and a small group of people at an informal gathering in the coffee shop of Pete Lambert's Anchor Marina in Cowichan Bay, was criticized by fishermen and environmentalists.

He was attacked for fisheries' "lack of clout" in the dispute with the forest industry in the Queen Charlottes, failure to protect the small commercial fishermen in the matter of licensing and failure to release to the public that section of the task force report submitted by fisheries.

LeBlanc said he had brought in several important changes to the Fisheries Act.

He said previously there were no provisions to protect spawning grounds and eggs.

"When we introduced this legislation, it was resisted by practically all the provinces and many industries, particularly the forest industry."

LeBlanc added: "Basically, we can now force the bulldozer operator to sit down with the fisheries' biologist. But it's illogical to say that water should be for one use only."

"It would be very unwise to take a totally adversarial position on these issues. Where there has been damage, we have tried to put an end to it. Then we have to try and improve the area where there has already been damage."

Referring to the task force report, he said: "The report is in the hands of the provincial government and it's up to them to release it. I hope it's released soon, because we participated in it."

Cowichan Estuary Preservation Society representative Ann Holden deplored the lack of fisheries staff (only two men) for the whole of the local coastal coverage area.

She said: "Prime Minister Trudeau said we rank first in the world in the export of fish, yet we have only two men to cover our whole territory. It's physically impossible."

"We will not be first for long if we do not have enough men to enforce the act."

LeBlanc partially agreed.

"We are the most decentralized of the federal ministries. We would like to have more men, but the country's mood right now is not very positive to employing more personnel."

However, you will never have enough policemen to enforce laws. It is much better to have more fisheries scientists."

Birgitte Meagher, former North Cowichan alderman, asked LeBlanc if he would release that section of the task force report submitted by fisheries.

Route was for the birds

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Postman Chris Lundquist got tired of getting the bird every time he tried to deliver mail to the Vancouver Island home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hupka.

Tired of trying to avoid a discriminating dive-bombing starlings, Lundquist halted mail delivery to the home.

Then the post office had problems, because it didn't have a form to explain such action.

Lundquist said that about two weeks ago, the starling made a nest in an opening to the house's attic, right above the front door.

"Every time I'd come to the front door to deliver the mail, the thing would attack me."

"It happened about a dozen times. It never hit me, but I was ducking all the time."

Particularly galling to Lundquist was that the bird never bothered anyone else who approached the door.

"I don't like being crapped on or having a bird fluttering in my eyes. So I stopped delivering the mail."

The Hupkas then received a memo from the post office stating:

"Our letter carrier is experiencing difficulty with the

black bird that has taken up residence above your mail receptacle. It would be appreciated if you could relocate the bird or mail receptacle."

They would have received a form letter if the obstruction had been more conventional, such as a vicious dog, however, "we have a dog-impeding form, but we don't have a bird-impeding form."

The Hupkas are familiar with dog-impeding forms—the bird incident was the third time in a year their mail service has been discontinued. The first two times were because of dogs.

Hupka said his dogs wouldn't hurt a fly—and neither would the bird.

"We've lived in that house for five years, and that bird has been there longer than we have. There's always been a nest up there, and the bird never bothered me."

Lundquist has a different version.

"Oh yes. Hupka's dogs. There were three of them. They used to chase cars all the time."

The situation has rectified itself.

The bird has disappeared, and mail service has resumed—until next spring.

LeBlanc said this would be done as soon as possible.

Commenting on the report, LeBlanc said: "I am not bound by the task force report, if the report gives a very negative response to some aspects of fisheries."

Cowichan Fish and Game Association representative Hal Orrick said: "This is the third largest estuary in British Columbia and the fish must have first priority. We must have assurances that no damage will be done to fish habitats."

MacMillan Bloedel went to dry-land sorting until such time as they saw the utilization of the bay with log booms by Doman's. Then MacMillan went back to log booms.

He requested the minister to look into the matter and asked: "Does this happen because of weak laws? If so you are the one responsible."

Orrick also accused the minister "of undermining fishery staff, after the law was made," concerning the Queen Charlottes dispute.

LeBlanc replied: "We didn't back down in the Charlottes."

"When the legislation is new, you have to make sure that when you take it to court, that you have a good case. But the process of consultation between the for-

estry services and ourselves has not worked as it should."

"However, I will not hesitate to use that law when my legal advisers tell me that I have a good case. The powers of the Fisheries Act are still there and they will be used."

Bay resident Art Morton said he was "concerned about the minister's statement concerning multiple uses of estuaries."

"We can have industry, but we cannot have industry in the same place as estuaries."

"Sawmills, pulp mills and other industries have been built in many places. But you can't grow salmon on a hillside," he said.

"You now have the clout to do something about it. Quite frankly, we just want to know if you have the guts to do it?"

LeBlanc replied: "We have not concluded on the estuary yet. The task force report will have to convince me that the fish will be protected."

The minister was asked by local resident Betty White: "What stand did you take on the continual dumping of sewage, particularly in the Cowichan estuary?"

LeBlanc replied: "Unless I can show in court that fish-spawning grounds are being affected, my legal grounds are very limited. Raw sewage does not fit the legal description of deleterious to fish and eggs."

All criticism of the minister did not come from conservationists.

One local resident, Lloyd Newcombe, criticized LeBlanc for listening to protest groups.

He pointed to a large pile of sawdust stored on Doman Industries sawmill property and said it was there "because a protest group had objected to Doman's putting in a little plant to burn it."

Newcombe said the protest groups "say we can't have big industry in, because of a few birds, mostly mute swans."

Newcombe said the mute swans were not native and "people do not realize the damage that these birds are doing."

LeBlanc assured several local fishermen that his ministry would be giving considerable study between now and next fall to the Sinclair Report.

The fishermen had complained that most fish management was geared to help the larger operators and that it was very difficult for the small fisherman to make a living.

LeBlanc said: "We will have to try and make sure that each group gets its share and the resource is protected. But we are looking at the whole matter of licensing."

Three-year pact ends umpire strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The long, sometimes bitter dispute between major league baseball and its 52 striking umpires ended Friday with an announcement that both parties had reached a new three-year agreement that would return the umpires to the playing fields today.

After the long-awaited settlement was reached and announced simultaneously at the American League offices here and by the umpires'

attorney, Richie Phillips, in Philadelphia, both AL president Lee MacPhail and National League president Chub Feeney were in jovial moods — and in disagreement.

Asked when they thought the first argument with the returning umpires would take place, Feeney quipped: "Probably after one inning."

MacPhail then said with a straight face: "I'm sure

from the expression on the faces of the players that we won't have any umpiring problems the rest of the season."

The negotiations that had been going on for several weeks reached culmination early Friday when the new contract was signed in New York by the two league presidents, Phillips, and Ron Luciano and Paul Runge, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Major

League Umpires Association. AL umpire Richie Garcia also was present at the signing.

Under the agreement, the umpires received substantial increases in salary, per diem allowance, in-season vacations and pensions.

"In general, we basically got what we went in to get," MacPhail said. "We are glad this situation is resolved after many 'good-faith' bargaining sessions with Mr. Phillips."

MacPhail and Feeney said in a joint statement.

"We are appreciative of the generally fine job that the substitute umpires did in most areas around the country and we are pleased with the new young umpires we have brought up to our staff during this period," they added.

"But, of course, we are happy to have our regular umpires back. They are the best around and we know they will resume doing their conscientious job on the field as our pennant races heat up in mid-season."

The major difference in the old and new contracts — the new one carries through the 1981 season — provides for fixed salaries based on individual service. Previously, umpires signed individual contracts within the salary minimums in the

various years of service categories.

Salaries, based on service, will commence with \$22,000 for a second-year umpire and reach \$50,000 for an umpire with 20 or more years service. The umpires' salary will rise to \$28,000 after the fifth year, to \$38,000 after 10 years and to \$45,000 after 15 years.

Per diem pay was increased to \$67 from \$53 this year, and will rise to \$72 in 1980 and \$77 in 1981.

All the regular umpires, except one crew perhaps, will get on with the game today. MacPhail said that the afternoon game between Milwaukee and Oakland on the West Coast might be the only game today without the services of regular umpires because of the length of time required to travel from Philadelphia.

Ongais fails medical for Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Injured race driver Danny Ongais failed medical tests Friday when he returned to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, keeping him out of this weekend's final round of time trials for the May 27 Indy 500.

Speedway physician Dr. Tom Hanna and Ongais's neurosurgeon agreed that Ongais, who suffered a concussion and whiplash injury in a crash last Saturday, should not resume driving until at least next week, track officials said.

Another driver could qualify the car for Ongais this weekend, but no immediate word was available if the Interscope Racing Team would move in that direction. If they did, Ongais would start the May 27 race in the back of the pack.

Ongais, who will be 37 on Monday, was one of seven drivers to top 190 miles an hour in practice and had been considered a strong contender for a second straight front-row starting position at Indy. However, his primary car was destroyed in the accident when

Ongais hit the wall backward twice at tremendous speed after spinning in the fourth turn.

Members of Ongais's team had readied his backup car, which cleared USAC's technical inspection Thursday. However, the car has not been tested since members of his team had planned to have Ongais in it Friday when he returned from California.

Ongais went to California after being released from the hospital on Monday.

Burnside wins

Burnside has captured the first trophy of the Vancouver Island lawn bowling season.

Mary Atherton, Ivy McLeod and Nancy Baker teamed to give Burnside an 18-9 triumph over Victoria in the "A" final of the Simmons Cup women's triples at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

Hilda Harper, Betty Fairburn and Olga Sheild were the runners-up while Kay Drozdowski, Margaret Allan and Christine Forbes of Victoria West took third place by beating Dorothy Lucas, Edna Cromack and Candy Norgrove of the host club.

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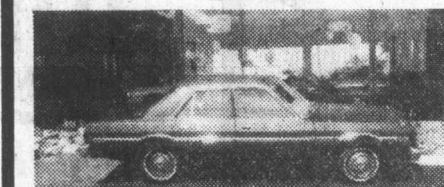
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Walter Joseph McRae, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor for the estate, on or before the 6th of June, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Beverly Ann Woodburn,
Executor
1745 Felham Rd.,
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V8N 2A4

JAMES CLARK, DECEASED
To the creditors and other persons interested in the succession of the deceased JAMES CLARK, who resided latterly at Huntershill Nursing Home, 1 Belmont Road, Glasgow, Scotland.

Alfred Arnold Campbell Roberts, Chartered Accountant, 147 Blythwood Street, Glasgow, Scotland, having been appointed by the Court of Session, Scotland, Judicial Factor over the estate of the said deceased, James Clark, under the Act 3 and 4 George V cap. 20, Section 163, requires all the lawful creditors of the said James Clark and other persons interested in his estate, to lodge with the Judicial Factor, Alfred Arnold Campbell Roberts, within four months after the date of this notice, a statement of their claims as creditors of the deceased, or as otherwise interested in his estate; with such vouchers or other written evidence as they may have to found upon in support of their claims; in order to the same being considered and reported upon by the Judicial Factor.

A. A. Campbell Roberts, C.A.
147 Blythwood Street,
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Judicial Factor.
27th April 1979.

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A. W. Charlton,
CHAIRMAN,
Purchasing Commission,
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The building will be open for public inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day prior to June 7th, 1979. Appointments will be necessary. For additional information, please contact Mr. H.J. Schneider, Superintendent of Physical Plant at 656-1111.

The Urban Transit Authority invites tenders for the supply and installation of furniture and related accessories for its new offices in Victoria.

Tender documents specifying the exact requirements and tender procedures may be obtained by writing:

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AIR TRANSPORT COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Take notice that pursuant to Sub-section 22(4) of the National Transportation Act, and pursuant also to the International Charter Policy Statement by the Minister of Transport on September 5, 1978, the Canadian Transport Commission will hold a public meeting at Ottawa in the court room, 400 Laurier Avenue West, on July 9, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. to receive final representations as to why the Air Transport Committee should or should not recommend to the commission that the Air Carrier Regulations be amended to reflect certain principles with respect to advance booking and inclusive tour charter minimum stay requirements, public solicitation, passenger lists, tariffs and tools, multi-stops, open jaws, open return, mixing of ABC and ITC on the same flights, group size, children's fares, one-way charters, TPXX top-off sales, consolidations, stranded passengers, and to eliminate discrepancies between ITC and contract bulk inclusive tour prices.

The committee also, intends to seek amendments of the Aeronautics Act to empower the Commission to impose fines in respect of contraventions of the Aeronautics Act and the Air Carrier Regulations.

Interested persons are urged to notify the secretary not later than May 25, 1979, of their intention to participate in the meeting. Any written submissions should be made not later than June 9th, 1979. The names of intending participants with whom written submissions should be exchanged will be available June 2, 1979.

Complete details of the principles, and the procedures for conducting the meeting, may be obtained by contacting the secretary.

W. V. TAILLON
Secretary
Air Transport Committee.
May 16, 1979.

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By GELI JOHNSTON
Colonist correspondent

The Vancouver Public Aquarium has found a treasure trove of deep sea life in the Gulf Islands area.

Following the donation of four exceptionally fine Puget Sound king crabs by divers Horst and Sandra Klein of North Pender Island, the aquarium became interested in the area.

The aquarium sent two staff collectors to check out the newly-discovered hunting ground and to brief the divers on recognition and collection of specimens.

At the end of the day, they had several styrofoam tanks full of fish, crabs, starfish, sea anemones and chitons.

Among the other specimens were a number of sculpins, a basket star, gumbot chitons, heart and spider crabs.

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— Ruth McKellar photos



Meeting of friends is what Patti Meyer calls her pottery designs

Pottery will play commanding part

COURTENAY — Central Arts Alliance in this city continues to use its gallery to maximum benefit for display on all types of art.

Opening on May 23 and running to June 2 will be a display of pottery by two Denman Island residents, Gordon Hutchens and Patti Meyer.

Hutchens was born in the United States but now resides on Denman Island, off the coast of Vancouver Island.

He holds a BFA in ceramics from the University of Illinois and has instructed in pottery techniques in the U.S. and at the West Vancouver Recreation Centre.

Hutchens says: "I love clay, I'm a sensualist. I love the feel of the soft mass moving in my hand-sliding between my fingers."

He says he also loves fire, "the creative force of fire."

According to the artist, fire breathes

life to the pots and "I breathe with the flames flowing around the pots."

Patti Meyer was also born in the U.S. and holds teaching credentials from the graduate school of education in Berkeley, California. She also holds a BA in philosophy from University of California. She has taught in elementary and pre-school areas in Seattle, Vancouver, and on Denman Island.

She says clay is a mirror for her.

"When the direction of my personal growth seems fuzzy, I need only turn to clay to find a concrete record of where I've been and the direction to come."

Recently Patti Meyer has incorporated her drawing into the pottery. She calls it "a nice meeting of friends."

The Downtown Gallery, operated by Arts Alliance, is located at 1509 Cliffe Avenue, Courtenay.

One hundred years marked in Alert Bay

ALERT BAY — One hundred years of Christian service to the residents of Alert Bay who profess the Anglican faith has been celebrated.

Many guests who attended the services to mark the centenary came from long distances and many had been away from the area for long years.

The first Anglican rector, Alfred Hall, moved to Alert Bay from Fort Rupert and built the church which was to serve the North Island.

Dennis Wheeler came back. He was the first principal of St. Michael's school here and travelled from Whitehorse.

Others who returned for the service were Rev. Herb Bibbs, who served as Rector from 1961 to 1964; Norman Crocker, son of the third rector, A. W. Crocker who served between 1917 and 1925; Christine Buchanan who came back after 46 years and then there was Maud Bean who lived in Alert Bay before the school was built in 1929.

Rev. Ivan Futter, former skipper of the mission boat Columbia, was also present and conducted some of the services.

The special centennial service was conducted by Right Reverend Roy Gartrell, Bishop of Columbia and Rev. Kaye.

The bishop blessed the church, noting it was one of the oldest in the province, while wearing a robe bearing the Thunderbird crest. It

was presented to him by James Sewid, last hereditary chief of the village.

According to the rector, Rev. Kaye, the main project is the collection of sufficient funds to pay for a second stained glass window.

In addition to the services of praise and thanksgiving there were feasts and time to renew friendships before parishioners began the second century of work and praise.

Unions change

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers has been given union certification for 210 employees of Western Mines near this northern Vancouver Island community.

Union spokesman Peter Cameron said the workers voted 111-to-77 last week in favor of accepting the union as their bargaining agent.

They were previously represented by the United Steelworkers of America.

Group raises heck over rising prices

NANAIMO — The local group opposed to increasing grocery prices, W.A.R.P., has released its latest boycott list and reports a growing interest in the boycott in the central Vancouver Island area.

W.A.R.P.—originally Women Against Rising Prices—has adopted the new name in Nanaimo of We're Against Rising Prices to include the many men who have expressed interest.

Mrs. Vibeke Sandberg, who along with her husband, Muriel Prosser organized the Nanaimo group, said that the boycott list for the Nanaimo area is drawn up from both national and Vancouver lists.

She said the group is asking shoppers not to purchase the listed items in large chain supermarkets, although if an item is urgently needed it could be bought that week in health food stores or corner groceries.

This week's list, good until May 23, includes all sugared cereals, all aerosol spray cans, all no-name products, green peppers, cheese over \$2.39 a pound, meat over \$3.50 a pound, all dried fruit and spice in 40-50 gram containers.

Mrs. Sandberg said that the Nanaimo group has received letters from Victoria to Tofino and Comox enquiring about the organization.

Meanwhile, amateur and professional photographers from all over Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and

Powell River will have an opportunity to have their best works exhibited in Malaspina College's Madrona Exposition Centre July 3-15.

The Nanaimo Summer Arts Festival, which is being organized by the college, has finalized details of a juried photography exhibition which will be mounted in the centre's Gallery 1 in the first two weeks of July.

The exhibition is open to professionals and amateurs and will feature both black and white and color prints.

Only works of a high standard will be considered for display and they must be presented in an 11-inch by 14-inch or larger format with a maximum three entries allowed for each individual photographer.

Some were pretty crabby

Their most prized find was a fish called the decorated war bonnet.

About eight inches long, brown with orange spots and unusual fin configuration, the war bonnet paced its plastic collecting bag impatiently.

Coincidentally, a group of field-tripping city school children was visiting Otter Cove as the residents of the deep were being transferred to transportation containers.

The children didn't miss the opportunity for a sneak preview and their cries of mixed horror and delight reverberated around the marina.

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Divers is an eight-page mimeographed booklet listing "desirable specimens" and published by the aquarium.

In general, it says, "anything that you, as a diver would term unusual, colorful, or of particular interest" qualifies.

Simple drawings of sponges, anemones, worms, molluscs, starfish, crustaceans, tunicates and fish are accompanied by brief descriptions and collecting tips.

Most instructions pertain to the safety of the specimen but would-be collectors must look after themselves as well. An octopus "may rip off a mask or regulator," divers are warned, so "col-

lection attempt should be well planned—at least two divers."

Also "large (crab) specimens should be held firmly."

Careful attention to the sheet of "instructions for the shipment of live fish" is also important.

There is no point in collecting, only to lose specimens in transit. One must consider everything from provision of sufficient oxygen to ensuring that specimens don't have an opportunity to dine on each other.

The first four king crabs are now doing well in their new home.

Aquarium employee Michael Gray says the young will be raised and bred.

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A neck 'n' neck Gallup to the wire

Price surge: Consumer dismay, political hay

Canadian Press

Consumers took it on the chin and politicians socked it to each other Friday as Statistics Canada reported that the annual inflation rate in April was 9.8 per cent in April, up from 9.2 per cent in March.

The new figures inflated Prime Minister Trudeau's tally of the cost of Conservative leader Joe Clark's election promises. Trudeau, in Toronto, called Clark the Eight Billion Dollar Man, up a billion from his earlier tag.

CLARK, IN WINNIPEG, said the 9.8-per-cent-inflation rate "proves once again that the Trudeau government has no idea of what is happening to the economy or, if it does, it won't come clean with Canadians."

Trudeau and Clark accuse each other of following courses that will push inflation above 10 per cent.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, campaigning in Grand Falls, Nfld., heard the latest inflation figures and said in effect: I told you so.

"THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE between the Liberals and the Tories. Both stand for the same interests against the ordinary workers. They're interchangeable," said Broadbent, who has called for a fair prices commission with authority to roll back unjustified price increases.

Food prices in April were 16.5-per-cent higher than they were in April, 1978. That was a slight moderation from the annual food price rate of 17.4 per cent in March.

TRUDEAU SAID CANADA'S inflation rate is better than Italy, the United States and France, but still is "not good enough."

Trudeau, in an earlier campaign speech, said Clark's costly election promises would push inflation higher and might make a new round of wage and price controls necessary.

Clark said in Winnipeg the new inflation figures provide another demonstration that the Trudeau government must be replaced.

Voting chief clears Sun billboard ads

OTTAWA (CP) — The chief electoral officer has ruled that the Vancouver Sun, which has not published since a strike-lockout began Nov. 1, did not violate the Election Expenses Act with its billboard and radio ads endorsing Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark.

A spokesman for Jean Marc Hamel, chief electoral officer, said Friday lawyers have advised that the ads were undertaken in good faith and were not intended to constitute unauthorized advertising as designated under the act.

The evening newspaper went ahead with its project Friday despite warnings that the editorial message could violate the new law governing election expenses if the ads were not approved by Clark's official agent.

Publisher Clarke Davey said Friday he had studied the act and believed the Sun was in the clear because it was not representing a partisan group and was acting in good faith in its editorial.

Davey said the advertisements are being used because the newspaper cannot exercise its normal privileges to express its editorial view during an election campaign.

TORONTO (UPC) — A Gallup poll to be released today, three days before the federal election, indicates the Liberal and Conservative parties are tied with the support of 37.5 per cent of decided voters while New Democrat support has climbed to 19 per cent. Social Credit has five per cent.

The poll of about 2,000 voters was taken in the days immediately after the leaders' TV debate Sunday.

The number of undecided voters stayed static at 11 per cent, the same as during the last poll, conducted May

3 and 5, which showed the Liberals at 39 per cent, the Conservatives at 38 per cent and the NDP at 16 per cent.

Chief Liberal strategist Jim Coutts responded: "I guess I would say what I said in the first week of the campaign — it's a horse race."

"I think there's been enormous movement toward the Liberal party in the last few days — you can see it."

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NDP leader Ed Broadbent was euphoric when he heard the news Friday night. "Terrific, isn't that great," he said as supporters cheered.

"That's terrific. The polls were taken after the debate. Obviously I'm delighted and it confirms information from our canvassers that we have been building support steadily since the debate."

"I am extremely optimistic and I'm in a delighted mood."

Gallup indicated that only in the province of Quebec would the Liberals show a gain in the popular vote in the May 22 election. They are expected to take 60 per cent of the popular vote and the Tories slightly less than 20 per cent.

In Ontario, the Liberals are expected to lose 10 percentage points from the 1974 election standings. Two-thirds of that is expected to go to the Conservatives and one-third to the NDP.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon

Gifts of loving warmth from Brownies

Brownies of 1st Tillicum pack put finishing touches to receiving blankets, part of batch of 30 they made to present to Victoria General Hospital obstetrics ward Tuesday. Hospital will give blankets to mothers of

newborn babies. All pack members participated in Year of the Child program. From left, they are Julie England, nine years, Wendy Clarke, eight, Candy Ashford, nine, and Nadine Askey, eight.

Patient billing fee-fight lever

VANCOUVER (CP) — A majority of British Columbia doctors who have replied to a questionnaire favor a system in which patients would pay part of their bills unless a larger increase in fees can be negotiated with the government.

Dr. Mel Petreman, who became president of the B.C. Medical Association on May 12, told a news conference Friday that of the doctors who have replied to the questionnaire 1,600 favored the balanced billing, payment concept while 800 were opposed. There are 3,600 fee-for-service physicians in B.C.

Petreman, elaborating on negotiations between the government and doctors for increases in the fee schedule, described balanced billing as equivalent to a strike vote although he said B.C. physicians would never withdraw their services from the sick.

The provincial government has offered doctors fee

increases averaging 17 per cent over two years. But while the BCMA's board of directors called last week for acceptance of the offer, there are strong indications many doctors oppose it.

The doctors are holding a referendum on the offer and results are expected May 30.

Under balanced billing, the government would pay a percentage of the fee, leaving patients to pick up the remainder through direct billing from doctors.

In a letter sent to association members this week, Petreman said while he was not opposed to patient participation in payments, it would be

unwise to bring such a move in now.

"Both the public and the government must be educated gradually to come to an acceptance of this principle slowly so as not to precipitate a crisis between the public, government and ourselves," the letter says.

Experience has shown

doctors lose out in confrontations with governments, Petreman said.

Petreman said the questionnaire on balanced billing was just an internal information-gathering device which was not binding on the association.

But he also said balanced billing, which is written into the doctors' contract, is an alternative that puts pressure on the government and the physicians to continue negotiations.

"Balanced billing is in effect our strike vote," he said.

Petreman said he considered it a basic flaw in the medicare system that patients do not participate in payment of their medical bills.

"We feel if there was patient participation for each service there would be an enhancement of medical care," he added.

The association president said doctors in B.C. believe

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'Fair try' for heroin program vowed by medical association

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Medical Association has rejected advice from a number of doctors that it should stay out of the provincial government's compulsory heroin treatment program.

Dr. Mel Petreman, BCMA president, said Friday the association's board of directors will not withdraw support for the program even though it is not totally convinced it will work.

Last weekend, a committee of doctors decided after debate and a 26-to-23 vote at an association meeting that the group

should stay out of the program. Petreman said the opposition arose from a fear that doctors were being called upon to act as judges, rather than as advisers, in the program.

The association had assurances from the government that they would not be regarded as judges, Petreman said. In addition, association directors had not received any evidence the program would not work.

"I think it is the position of the majority of our members that this should be given a fair try,"

Ventures 'killed,' Indians sue Ottawa

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter



Seymour
'untold suffering'

Four Cowichan Indians have launched a lawsuit against the federal government and the department of Indian affairs and northern development, claiming that the government's interference in their business affairs had frustrated or killed their ventures.

Larry Seymour, Joe Sylvester, Gordon Elliott and Dennis Seymour, all principals of Cowichan Tribal Holdings, named the department, Prime Minister Trudeau, and two Nanaimo-based Indian affairs department officials, George Porteous and Vern Krutz,

in a writ filed in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria Friday.

Their grounds are that "by failing to act and by criminal negligence the defendants caused the failure of numerous economic ventures designed by the principals of Cowichan Tribal Holdings to alleviate the sub-standard living conditions of tribal members, causing untold suffering and death."

They said they would ask for \$100 million damages.

Larry Seymour said in an interview Friday that Cowichan Tribal Holdings has attempted to start several business ventures, among them a Cowichan Indian sweater marketing agency, a commercial

fish hatchery and rearing operation, a log-house building program, a graphic arts school and a gravel pit in co-operation with private investors.

But, Seymour claimed, each time federal officials have stepped in at a crucial stage of the development and told the private investors that they had to deal with department-selected Indians, who then proceeded to destroy the business venture.

"We are multi-millionaires collectively, but there is never enough food on the table. Malnutrition is a big problem among our children," Seymour said.

Cowichan Tribal Holdings has

attempted to start industries which would capitalize on Indian skills or assets, and provide further training and employment.

The company has encouraged private investors to provide some working capital and technical expertise, while the Indians provided labor and resources such as a large gravel deposit, an abundant supply of logs good for building houses badly needed on the reserves, or foreshore land suitable for raising salmon in pens.

The plan was that the Indians

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Precision on parade

Spit and polish cadet drum-major wheels right and leads pipe band and files of cadets on parade ground during colorful sunset ceremony Friday at Royal Roads Military College in Colwood. Cadet drill units

and bands put on impressive performance during traditional ceremony. It's been a busy time for cadets, with convocation and sunset ceremonies Friday and graduation parade at 2 p.m. today.

View Royal maps tank war

View Royal residents are not going to accept anything and everything that other communities want to get rid of.

In particular they are not prepared to accept oil tanks in Esquimalt Harbor, says Joe Sutherland, spokesman for View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association.

To illustrate that point, a public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 28 in the Community Hall, and, says Sutherland, "it is of the utmost importance that the meeting be well attended so that the powers that be will realize how we feel."

"We have to move against this proposal before commitments are made and decisions have to be reversed," said Sutherland.

He said information available at the meeting would include additional tax costs to provide adequate fire protection.

When the proposed site was first announced it was estimated that acceptance of the tank farm would lead to a 50 per cent cut in property taxes for View Royal residents.

"We are now aware that the proposed site is only large enough to accommo-

date two of the oil companies so that only about one-fifth of the capacity of Victoria oil tanks can be moved here.

"Now it becomes obvious that there will be only a negligible tax advantage which will not begin to pay for the increased cost of fire protection if this hazardous installation, which no one else wants, is foisted on us," said Sutherland.

Sutherland, a former Saanich fire chief, said the tank farm proposal was dangerous from a fire safety standpoint, as the prevailing winds blow across the lumber mills, which are prone to

fires, towards the proposed oil tank site and on toward built up residential areas.

"Didn't they learn anything at Nanaimo when they had a fire at the oil tank farm there?"

"It is definitely bad planning practice to move these hazardous tanks from an isolated industrial reserve to a spot which is adjacent to residences, a regional park, and a new townhouse development."

The tanks would pose a danger to the environment of Esquimalt Harbor, according to Sutherland.

"Every time a tanker un-

loads there will be danger of an oil spill," he said. "Victoria is an industrial harbor, and only 11 per cent of the shoreline is residential. Seventy five per cent of our shoreline is in its natural state, and 35 per cent is residential."

Curtis seeds garden plan

A \$75,000 "seed money" grant will be made to enable a start on studies for the proposed Saanich Cultural Centre and Horticultural Pavilion, Saanich-The Islands MLA Hugh Curtis told the Colonist Friday.

The grant would be conditional on cabinet approving a request for 110 acres of crown land adjacent to Camosun College's Interurban campus.

Mayor Mel Couvelier, who first raised the idea of developing such a school in the municipality, said he was pleased with the news.

"It means we can get started on this ambitious project," he said.

Internationally-known Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson has already been commissioned to design the centre.

The concept includes the construction of a large multi-purpose exhibition hall and support facilities adjoin-

ing demonstration gardens, an arboretum, and horticultural research facilities.

Radiating from the central facility would be about 20 horticultural pavilions, established by Pacific rim countries.

Horticultural education programs and garden-plots would be developed and vocational training programs in horticulture offered.

Focal point of the cultural hall would be a 10,000-square-foot exhibition hall. In addition, the centre would house a 200-seat theatre, meeting rooms, library, workshop, cafeteria and administrative facilities.

A 5,000-square-foot solar-powered greenhouse is planned adjacent to the centre.

About 10 acres would be reserved for a horticultural food research facility.

Three win awards for brave actions

A 20-year-old Pender Island woman and two Victoria divers will receive valor awards in Ottawa next week.

Sandra Klein, 24-year-old Shawn McLoughlin, of 4631 Pipeline, and 20-year-old David Illing, of 1233 Monterey, will receive awards from Governor-General Ed Schreyer.

The two seamen are being honored for the emergency work they did when the Canadian Coast Guard ice-breaker *Camsell* was holed when it struck ice in Queen Maude Gulf, east of Cambridge Bay, on Sept. 10.

They braved icy waters in efforts to halt the flow of water into the ship's engine room which had been flooded when the 19-year-old vessel received two large gashes on her port side below the waterline.

They used large pieces of canvass, mattresses and collision mats to plug the gaping holes.

They had to plug the holes again the following day after ice flows wrecked their temporary repair.

The citation says the men made numerous descents under very difficult conditions. They had difficulty staying under water long because their breathing apparatus regulators kept freezing, and they had to

surface frequently to thaw them out in boiling water.

Miss Klein is credited with saving the life of a Nanaimo man last December.

She jumped into the frigid waters of Georgia Strait Dec. 29 and applied artificial resuscitation to the man who had jumped overboard when his 45-foot sailboat caught fire.

She will also receive a regional valor award later this month in Vancouver.

Who to call for poll places

Many voters in rural areas have been complaining to canvassers of all political stripes that they do not know the location of their polling place.

Voters who have not received federal vote registration cards should phone their returning officer to find out where their polling place is.

Here they are, for the relevant Vancouver Island ridings: Esquimalt-Saanich, 477-7251; Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, 748-3334; Nanaimo-Alberni, 723-9441; Comox-Powell River, 485-9756.

Motoring law talks in gear

The provincial government's Motor Vehicle Task Force will hold a public meeting Thursday as it launches the second part of its review of the laws and procedures governing the operation of motor vehicles in B.C.

The purpose of the meetings, says chairman Neil McDiarmid, is to give the task force the opportunity to hear the public's opinions on the operation of motor vehicles and related laws and practices.

"We are not interested in individual court cases and traffic violations," said McDiarmid. "What we are hoping to obtain are the thoughtful observations of individuals of all ages and walks of life."

"If we are to reform the law and improve our procedures, we must do so in a manner that is meaningful at the street level," he said.

The task force will examine vehicle and highway safety, driver education, law enforcement and administrative procedures. Special attention will be given to co-ordination operations of ministries and agencies connected with motor vehicle law and to the prospect of combining all laws governing the operation of vehicles into one provincial statute.

The task force will look at:

- All provincial legislation relating to motor vehicles, including commercial transport, liquor control, and licensing.
- Delineation of roles of ICBC and the motor vehicle branch.
- Municipal bylaws dealing with traffic matters.
- Juvenile drivers.

- Decriminalizing driving offences.
- Breath test legislation, alcohol limits, and drinking age.
- Driver education.

In its interim report, released March 15, the task force recommended that driving while under suspension be made a provincial offence punishable by a mandatory jail term.

Blencoe raises lake issue

A new approach to resolve the conflict over proposals to raise Thetis Lake as part of a plan to return fish to Craigflower Creek will be considered by Victoria council's B committee Tuesday.

Ald. Robin Blencoe is proposing a committee representing conservationists, naturalists, fish and wildlife interests and the city.

His proposal comes in the wake of council's recent rejection of a plan to raise water levels in the lake.

Council killed the plan because it would have meant the loss of about 360 mature trees.

Blencoe said the committee would be told to come up with a unanimous recommendation for council.

"If there are any better alternatives than those already suggested by the fish and wildlife branch, then let us look at them in an atmosphere free of confrontation," Blencoe said in an interview.

Eye clinic honors spunky author

A special clinic to aid the nearly blind was opened at Victoria General Hospital Friday.

The clinic, tucked away in a small room on the third floor of the hospital, bears near its entrance a plaque in memory of Victoria resident Norman Lidster, who died in 1977 at the age of 57.

Lidster was the author of *No Time for Why*, the story of how he overcame blindness and crippling rheumatoid arthritis to become a published writer, an honorary citizen of Victoria, and an inspiration to his many friends. The Empress Lions Club, of which Lidster was a member, donated \$11,066 in his memory to Victoria General for the purchase of equipment for a low vision clinic in his name.

Dr. Jack Matvenko, director of the new clinic, said it will be used by Victoria ophthalmologists to determine which low vision aids will help their patients best. Among the devices on display there are with several models of the Visualtek, a California-produced closed-circuit television system equipped with a high magnification lens which can be used to greatly magnify print for those with vision problems. It can also be used for general viewing and for typing.

Some models are light and small enough to be portable, suitable for use by students.

"We would like to see every school and library have one of these," Matvenko said. Students could be trained to use the devices in the low vision clinic and could then use those in schools and libraries with a minimum of additional effort. The only drawback is the cost, which can run to more than \$2,000.

Other aids include binoculars, magnifiers, special glasses fitted with high magnification lenses, a "talking" adding machine, and an Opticon, a device which translates printed material into a tactile pattern for the totally blind.

No ophthalmologist's office could keep all the equipment, valued at \$10,000, on hand for display or testing purposes, which is why the central clinic was established for the use of local ophthalmologists, Matvenko said.

The clinic will enable them to test the suitability of a wide variety of vision aids for their patients, and to train their patients to use the equipment before they purchase it.

The idea for the clinic came from the Lions club, which wrote to health minister Bob McClelland to suggest its establishment in Lidster's memory. The provincial government granted \$10,000 toward the cost of the clinic and its equipment.

The clinic was opened Friday at a special ceremony attended by members of the Empress Lions Club and Lidster's family. His sisters, Freda Springate and Dorothea Lock, cut the ribbon to open the clinic as hospital officials looked on.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Dr. Jack Matvenko with visual aids in Victoria General's new low vision clinic

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John Denver (top left) lends his voice to The 3rd Barry Manilow Special, an evening of music which features Man-

ilow (right) in a old-time production number complete with munchkins, Wednesday, May 23, at 9 p.m. on 4.

Election Night Coverage

Federal election coverage will get into full swing by 8 p.m. Tuesday, with broadcasts on CBC television and radio stations, CTV — Channel 8, CHEK — Channel 6, and CKVU — Cable 13.

Anchoring the election night broadcasts for CBC-TV are Knowlton Nash, David Halton and Don McNeill.

There will be five regional desks in the Toronto studio hosted by CBC reporters, Mike Duffy, Atlantic Provinces, Don Murray, Quebec, Larry Stout, Ontario, Peter Mansbridge, The Prairies, and Mark Phillips, British Columbia.

In local studios providing analysis and color will be CBC reporters, Bob Allison in Halifax, John Warren in Winnipeg, and Colin Hoath in Vancouver.

CTV network will have on its election team Harvey Kirk, Lloyd Robertson and Bruce Phillips. Hosts for the election night broadcast are Tony Parsons and Jack Webster. CHEK will have Mark Jan Vrem and Howard Markson.

On the CKVU team are Pia Shandel, Mike Winlaw, Allan Fotheringham, Laurier LaPierre and John Good.

Denver and Manilow Paired in a Special

Two major performers will be paired for the first time when Barry Manilow is host to John Denver on "The Third Barry Manilow Special," airing on ABC Wednesday, May 23, at 9 p.m. Denver will be the only guest on the hour telecast.

Manilow will perform a number of his own hits, including "Ready to Take a Chance Again," "Weekend in New England," "Even Now," "Somewhere in the Night" and "Copacabana."

Denver will sing his current hit, "What's on Your Mind?" and the two will merge their talents with a medley of several Everly Brothers' songs. In addition, Barry will perform a seven-minute production number centred around the different ways his hit record, "I Write the Songs," might be done in a host of big film musicals.

In comparison with Manilow's first ABC special, which he describes as more of a concert, and the second, which was more of an intimate hour, Manilow describes his third special as "more of a music show than a variety special. There's a studio audience, and it (the material) is big enough for the entire hour."

The May 23rd special will feature Manilow's hits from the last year, with the exception of "Copacabana" and "Weekend in New England," which is from an older album.

When it came time to organize the medley with John Denver, Manilow looked for "something that would be comfortable for both of us. I hadn't heard the (Everly Brothers') material for a long time. I thought it would be more inventive than a medley of both our material."

Some of the Everly Brothers' tunes are "Bye Bye, Love" and "Wake Up Little Suzy."

Currently involved with writing a new album, Manilow took time out for the ABC special. He'll do one more musical hour to complete his four-special contract with the network.

In a day when variety specials score less than tops in

the ratings, Manilow is secure in promoting "The Third Barry Manilow Special." "We worked on it for two and one-half months with the best team of people in the business," he says.

However, he's equally sure that he wouldn't want to do a weekly show.

The highlight of the May 23rd show is the production sequence. Manilow describes the dance sequence as "a fantasy, we are going back to the old Hollywood musical. We have people dressed up as Ginger

Rogers, Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire. 'I Write the Songs' is done in every way possible. It's very funny."

"The Third Barry Manilow Special" is co-produced and co-written by Barry Manilow and Ernest Chambers, and directed by Don Mischer. Executive is Miles J. Lourie and Jack Watson is associate producer, with Jimmie Haskell as musical director and Kevin Carlisle as choreographer. Costumes are by Ret Turner and Romain Johnston is art director.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

SATURDAY

11:15 a.m.
Baseball: Regional coverage of New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox; Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs.

12:00 noon
Sportsweekend: The Fury Stakes from Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto; Canada Cup Swimming from Vancouver, British Columbia; Canada - Great Britain Weightlifting; and the European Cup of Winners soccer match between Barcelona and Dusseldorf from Basle, Switzerland.

2:00
The Preakness Stakes: Live coverage of this famed horse race for 3-year-old thoroughbreds from Pimlico Race Track in Maryland.

4:00
Sports Spectacular: Coverage of Part 5 of the World Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championships; Volleyball competition featuring the U.S. team vs. the Cuban team from Havana, Cuba. Wide World Of Sports: Scheduled events include: the World Table Tennis Championships from Pyongyang, North Korea.

5:00
Stanley Cup Hockey: New York Rangers vs. Montreal Canadiens.

8:00
NASL Soccer: San Jose Earthquakes vs. Seattle Sounders.

1:20 (a.m.)
WCT Tennis: "\$200,000 Tournament Of Champions."

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.
NBA Basketball: Live coverage of an NBA play-off game. Teams and location to be announced.

1:00 p.m.

Golf: "Colonial National Invitation" Live coverage of final-round play in this \$300,000 PGA tournament from Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas.

3:00
Indianapolis "500" Time Trials: Live coverage of the last hour of time trials for the Indy "500", from the Motor Speedway in Indianapolis.

SportsWorld: Live coverage of a welterweight boxing match with Tommy Hearns vs. Harold Weston Jr., from Las Vegas, Nevada; USAC Midget Auto Racing; Part 9 of "The Fittest Of Them All."

5:30
Soccer Made In Germany

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.
Stanley Cup Hockey: New York Rangers vs. Montreal Canadiens series. (This game will be played if the series goes to five games.)

TUESDAY

5:30 p.m.
Baseball: Kansas City Royals vs. Seattle Mariners in Expo.

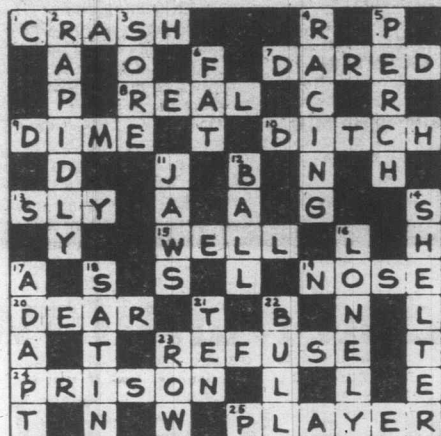
THURSDAY

5:00 p.m.
Stanley Cup Hockey: New York Rangers vs. Montreal Canadiens series. (This game will be played if the series goes to six games.)

11:30
NBA Basketball: Live coverage of an NBA play-off game. Teams and location to be announced.

PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. CRASH not trash. Arguably, there isn't any trash, but only a certain amount of material one may not like.
7. DARED not dazed. The clue tends to see the fellow as doing the thing with considered intent (though he would never have "considered" it otherwise than in the present special case). When dazed, a fellow hardly knows what he's doing!
9. DIME not dice. Dice (e.g., large novelty dice, or a large number of ordinary dice) may be too bulky to slip easily into the pocket.
10. DITCH not hitch. Specifying "unexpectedly," in the clue, has more point for DITCH, since, in any case, a hitch is never known to be going to occur. Also, a "hitch," so termed, is understood to cause delay (rather than "might" do so).
13. NOSE not pose. The pose is not "portrayed" as such; it is merely the attitude in which the sitter is portrayed. In this way, NOSE is more directly apt.
15. REFUSE not refuse. A REFUSE character is uncomplaining by nature. Also, a deaf person is unaware of the noise, rather than uncomplaining of it.
17. PRISON not prison. The clue implies that it is open to a patient to REFUSE/refute a specialist's opinion, though you don't expect him to do so. However, the lay patient is unable (rather than unlikely) to refute it.
20. PRISON not poison. If men poison their enemies it is presumably fatal, rather than something unpleasant inflicted on them in the manner of PRISON.
25. PLAYER not slayer. The clue is open to the idea that a nicer type of PLAYER/slayer exists. However, a slayer, as such, simply doesn't show mercy in any case.

CLUES DOWN

2. RAPIDLY not rabidly. RAPIDLY and keenly, yes; but since rabidly is already extremely emphatic, it is pointless to add also "keenly."
4. RACING not facing. In the case of facing, the clue's phrase "wish he'd never started" (started what?) is vague and groundless. The clue makes more sense with RACING.
5. PERCH not peach. Aptly, an angler or naturalist might well consider an individual specimen of a PERCH, or the growth in size and weight of PERCH collectively, as in a certain water. In the singular, however, peach is a less natural answer.
11. JAWS not paws. With JAWS, the clue puts a straightforward and faultless case. The case of paws is complicated by the fact that many animals have no paws (rather than less powerful ones) or their paws are used merely for holding things and not used to apply more or less "powerful" forces.
12. BALL not hall or wall. The clue applies most aptly to a special occasion, such as might call forth the special decision suggested.
14. SHELTER not swelter. Stormy weather can occur in freezing weather as well as hot summer, eliminating swelter and favoring SHELTER.
16. LONELY not lovely. As the clue implies, a LONELY location tends to make for a LONELY life (though one "doesn't necessarily feel" LONELY). On the other hand, lovely scenery, etc., does little to make the nature of one's life lovely.
17. ADAPT not adopt. The idea of using things for a far different purpose, links up with adaptation rather than mere straightforward adoption of things as they are.

Soap Opera Scene

Gail Likes Quieter Types

By JOHN GOUDAS

Gail Ramsey of General Hospital speaks her mind: "I'm attracted to quieter types. I don't like the big, heavy, macho 'Come on, baby, let's go' brand."

The soap actress, who plays Susan Moore on the show, wasn't kidding. On May 6, Gail married Steve Carlson, Hospital's Gary Lansing. Steve spends most of his off-camera time writing, and has for years.

Gail contends that Steve is a better writer than an actor, so that fits in with her scheme to stay away from actors — up until Steve, Gail seldom dated actors.

"Steve needs space and time," Gail reports. "He knows that I do, also. I don't think I could have it any other way."

On the soap for over a year, Gail Ramsey turns out to be a surprise, a lady who sampled various life-styles before winding up in Hollywood. Raised in Wausau, Wis., Gail wanted to change the world of sports for women at the university, but no one was listening in those days.

So Gail turned to local TV, WAOW-TV, running a children's show and a talk show, In Town Today, where she chatted with visiting dignitaries and sports celebrities.

"It was fun, but only fun," said Gail. "I was playing. I wasn't really committed."

Still, she moved to Baltimore to work on the kiddie show, Romper Room, which lasted two years. On the side, Gail became a radio disc jockey for six months, before deciding to move on.

Next stop was Aspen, Colo., for the skiing. Gail intended to remain just a few months, but she stretched it to two years.

"I was your basic ski bum," said Gail. "I waited on tables and sang with various country-western groups, playing gigs here and there. It's called getting by, making enough for the rent and a season pass for the ski lifts."

The good life outdoors began to pall. So Gail pulled up stakes, moving to California to study drama and make the rounds for commercials. Her first paycheck came from an ice cream spot with Mary O'Brien, known as Heather Webber on "General Hospital."

Starvation followed, so Gail headed for San Francisco, managing bit parts in Quinn Martin's The Streets of San Francisco, and Trish Van Devere's movie of the week, Sharon, Portrait of a Mistress.

Occasionally, Gail would fly down for Hollywood auditions, usually returning empty-handed except for an army training film directed by a friend who introduced Gail to casting agent Pam Palafroni. A year ago last February, Pam brought Gail



Steve Carlson and Gail Ramsey who play Gary Lansing and Susan Moore on General Hospital, recently became Mr. and Mrs. in real life.

out for a General Hospital audition.

The Wisconsin lady, now totally committed to acting, has been learning on the job ever since. If Gail Ramsey has a message, it's simple — "keep moving, keep tasting."

With new husband Steve Carlson as inspiration, Gail may even try writing next. The lady knows no bounds.

CHANNEL CHATTER. Mary Ann Johnson has joined the cast of Love of Life in the role of Dr. Liane Wilson. Although this is her first work on television, she's had extensive regional theatre experience and in

New York's off-off Broadway community. She also has appeared in two films — the current theatrical release, The Bell Jar, and How to Pick Up Girls, a made-for-TV film which starred Bess Armstrong and Deborah Raffin.

Stage Struck Soap Stars. The Tony nominations have recently been announced and a couple of CBS people representing daytime serials are on the prestigious list. Henderson Forsythe, who has played Dr. David Stewart on As the World Turns since 1960, has been nominated for Best Actor in a Musical for his role as the sheriff in The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas. Julie Weiss, the costume designer for Search for Tomorrow, has received her nomination for the costume work in The Elephant Man. Winners will be announced on June 3 on the CBS live broadcast of the Tony Awards.

Search for Tomorrow fans who were there at the beginning, way back in 1951, might recall little Lynn Loring who played the 6-year-old daughter of Mary Stuart (Joanne).

Lynn, who appeared in many TV shows in the intervening years, has moved up to the rank of producer of made-for-TV movies. Her initial effort is the Return of the Mod Squad.

Dennis Cooney, who plays Jay Stallings on As the World Turns, will travel to Charlotte, N.C., to the CBS affiliate to kick-off the local March of Dimes fund-raising campaign. Fans in the area might be on the lookout for the popular soapstar — he'll be there on Wednesday, May 30.

PLOT PORTENTS. Nikki is up to her old tricks on The Young and the Restless. Lane is still reeling from Vanessa's lust for retribution and the family remains divided, at least for now!

Tom sees Poppy in a new light on Ryan's Hope. Delia's plan to help Johnny could cure the problem but kill the patient — and Siobhan must make a major decision regarding her future.

Dan gets devastating news from Brooke on All My Children. Billy Clyde, who's in the hospital, has managed to extract a promise from Estelle. It seems that Edna might be getting in over her head with the professor, while over at the Martin's, Ruth gets some good news. Caroline says goodbye and a major chapter in the All My Children story draws to a tearful close.

A body is found on One Life to Live, but is it Sam's? Larry discovers the object of Danny's fantasies, Ed and Carla continue to make no progress, and Pat makes a desperate effort to save herself.

Winter tries to cover her tracks on Edge of Night, and may bury someone in the process. April and Draper decide on a house and Elliot decides on his next move.

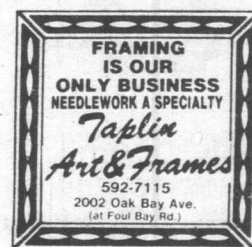
Looking At Stars

It was a sad Wednesday for the groupies who trail him around Los Angeles when Erik Estrada of "CHiPs" flew home to New York for his birthday. NBC got his evening off to a posh start with a little party at the 21 Club.

Erik, of the dark eyes and pow personality, promised New York's Deputy Mayor Herman Badillo to do a few inspirational talks at inner city high schools and he hopes it helps.

Erik didn't set out to be anybody's role model, but he's pleased that things can work that way.

He adds, since "CHiPs" has been on the air officials have told him that applications for the California Highway Patrol have increased 30 per cent. "Now everybody wants to ride a bike."



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FOR ETERNITY — Can you help me with a question that has been bothering my friends and me. Is the Don Johnson who we have seen on television the same Johnson who has written songs for the Allman Brothers? Also, where can I see him soon? — Kerry McPherson, Asbury Park, N.J.

As anyone back in his hometown of Flat Creek, Mo., can tell you, Don Johnson is one mean musician and songwriter — two of his tunes are on the Allman's current lp. You can catch him on NBC's series continuation of "From Here to Eternity" next fall. He's playing Jefferson Davis Pruitt, the supposed brother of Robert E. Lee Pruitt, who died at the end of the first film. Pruitt didn't have a brother in either the Jones' novel, first film or miniseries. Such are the wonders of television.

WHERE'S WAYNE — I know John Wayne was in the hospital recently, and I tried to write him there with no response. Where can I write now that he is back home to say I hope he stays well? — Mrs. J. Fremont, Sweet water, Texas.

As this was going to press Wayne was once again in the hospital for a condition not described as serious. You're best bet would be to send get-well cards to Newport Beach, CA., where he lives. The post office will send it along, I am sure. But considering his condition and the number of cards he has received, I would not expect an answer.

STEWART SNARED — Why did Rod Stewart marry Alana Hamilton, and what was George Hamilton's reaction? — Beth Crimshaw, Worcester, Mass.

We could say it was love, but the pressing reason Rod finally wed was Alana's growing condition. She was four months pregnant at the time. Hamilton wished them all the luck in the world.

BANNON'S POP — I recently read that Jack Bannon of "Lou Grant" is the son of Bea Benaderet of "Petticoat Junction." Who is his father? An actor? — Jim Gamble, Phoenix, Ariz.

His father was Western star Jim Bannon, who starred in "Red Ryder" with a little boy now known as Robert Blake.

KERWIN II — Is Brian Kerwin who played Gideon on "The Chisholms" an older brother of James Kerwin from "James at 16"? What will Brian be doing now that "The Chisholms" is off the air? — L. T., Krakow, Charles City, Iowa.

The two Kerwins are unrelated. You can see Brian Kerwin in another CBS project, "Lahaina." The film, to be shot in Hawaii, stars Buddy Ebsen as a famous attorney with a reputation for defending a mob figure. He goes to Hawaii to find his son, who was believed to be involved in narcotics traffic. Kerwin plays the son. What would Barnaby Jones think

of all this? Also, you may get to see Brian in the role of Gideon Chisholm again. Since the miniseries did so well in the ratings, CBS is strongly considering making another batch of the oaters.

CONRAD CLAN — I know Robert Conrad has an older daughter who appeared with him on television several times. But how many kids does he have seen him listed as 5-foot-10, but he can't be that tall? Is he? — Libby Loof, Hartford, Conn.

He has five children, ranging in age from 7 to 26. Conrad recently said, "my bio still lists me as 5-10 and 165 pounds, and if you believe that, you believe in Santa Claus." I'd say he's about 5-foot-6.

A DISPUTE — Please settle a dispute in our family. As regular viewers of "MASH," we've had a running argument over the initials "B.J." for the character played by Mike Farrell. Please tell us what they stand for — T.W. McQ, family, Richmond, Virginia.

Sorry to disappoint the family but the identification of the "B.J." for Farrell's character Hunnicutt has never been given on the series.

TWO ROLES — During a recent episode of "All in the Family," I swear Jean Stapleton played two roles, but when they ran the credits there was no indication. Some help, please? — F.S., Segewick, Alberta.

Jean Stapleton played two roles during the "All in the Family" that aired on Jan. 14. She played her regular role of Edith as well as the bride-to-be of her long time admirer, the butcher played by Theodore Bikel.

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CLUES ACROSS:

- It's natural to feel sorry for a rider who has recently had a bad —
- A sight worth seeing if really fine.
- A music lover may have long-playing records of some —
- Hearing this, a boxer may react almost instinctively.
- Male child.
- Used to obtain water.
- You can see at a glance, if a — is not particularly lean.
- A humiliated contestant in a — is bound to suffer emotionally, of course.
- A child reaching across the table for it may be reproved.
- In a gloomy sort of film, the beautiful heroine may have a sad —
- Rare — are such that comparatively few people possess them.
- Possibly involved in a demonstration of affection on mother's birthday, for instance.
- Short, written message.
- Obviously, you won't — your head if you can help it.
- What a weapon up an enemy's sleeve might be.

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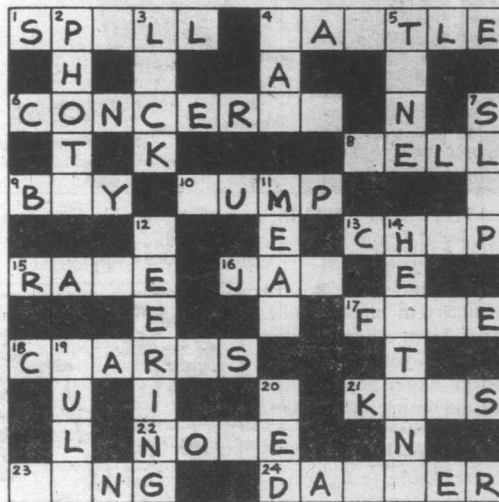
- Camera picture, in short.
- You can rely on it if you so choose, of course.
- Pet that may purr.
- On many an old phonograph record, the — is much overlaid with hissing and crackling.
- Sharp blow.
- Scenting this, a hungry dog may well get eagerly excited.
- Doing so from too far away is liable to be pretty pointless.
- Preventing from being too cold.
- Hawaiian women's dance.
- A small child by whom a large but well-trained dog is being —, is presumably quite safe.

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TV Programs (Monday—Friday)

MORNING

- 5:50
 (12) PTL Club
 6:00
 (4) Viewpoint On The News (Mon)
 (4) P.M. Northwest (Tue-Fri)
 (6) University Of The Air
 (7) Eye On The Northwest (Mon)
 (7) Dialogue (Tue, Fri)
 (7) Christopher Closeup (Wed)
 (7) Human Dimension (Thu)
 (11) 700 Club
 6:05
 (5) With This Ring (Mon)
 (5) Signs Of Life (Tue, Thu)
 (5) Davey And Goliath (Wed)
 (5) Sacred Heart (Fri)
 6:20
 (5) Down To Earth
 6:25
 (5) KING 5 Presents (Mon)
 (5) Gardening With Ed Hume (Tue)
 (5) How Come? (Wed)
 (5) Great American Game (Thu)
 (5) It's About Time (Fri)
 6:30
 (4) Not For Women Only
 (6) Daybreak
 (7) Captain Kangaroo
 (8) Romper Room
 6:50
 (12) News
 6:55
 (5) Shape Up With Sparling
 7:00
 (4) Good Morning America Today
 (6) Canada A.M.
 (11) Porky Pig And Friends
 (12) Monday Morning (Mon)
 (12) Tuesday Morning (Tue)
 (12) Wednesday Morning (Wed)
 (12) Thursday Morning (Thu)
 (12) Friday Morning (Fri)
 (12) Sports Page (Mon, Wed-Fri)
 (13) Bugs Bunny (Tue)
 7:25
 (5) News
 7:30
 (5) Today
 (5) Abbott And Costello
 (11) Hanna Barbera Cartoons
 8:00
 (7) Monday Morning (Mon)
 (7) Tuesday Morning (Tue)
 (7) Wednesday Morning (Wed)
 (7) Thursday Morning (Thu)
 (7) Friday Morning (Fri)
 (11) Little Rascals
 (12) Frisky Frolics
 (13) Spiderman
 8:25
 (5) News
 8:30
 (5) Today
 (11) New Zoo Revue
 (13) Cartoons
 9:00
 (2) It's Happening
 (3) En Mouvement
 (4) Boomerang (Mon, Wed)
 (4) Dusty's Treehouse (Tue, Thu, Fri)
 (5) Seattle Today
 (6) Victoria Day Parade (Mon)
 (7) Best Of Webster (Tue-Fri)
 (7) Donahue
 (9) Best Of Webster
 (9) Sesame Street
 (11) Family Affair
 (12) Dick Van Dyke
 (13) 100 Huntley Street
 9:15
 (2) Polka Dot Door (Mon, Wed, Fri)
 (2) Coronation Street (Tue, Thu)
 (3) Les Oraliens (Mon, Thu)
 (3) Les 100 Tours de Centour (Tue, Fri)
 (3) L'Evangile en Papier (Wed)
 9:30
 (3) Passe-Partout
 (4) Edge Of Night
 (11) Dick Van Dyke
 (12) Whew!
 9:45
 (2) Friend' Giant

- 9:55
 (12) CBS News
 10:00
 (2) Camera 12 (Mon)
 (2) Canadian Schools (Tue-Fri)
 (2) Western Schools (Wed)
 (2) British Columbia Schools (Thu)
 (3) Une Fenetre dans Ma Tete (Mon)
 (3) Animagerie (Tue, Thu)
 (3) Tam Tam (Wed)
 (3) La Boite a Lettres (Fri)
 (4) Laverne & Shirley (R)
 (5) High Rollers
 (7) The Price Is Right
 (9) Electric Company (R)
 (11) Marcus Welby, M.D.
 10:15
 (3) Virginie (Mon, Fri)
 (3) Minute Mounoute! (Tue, Thu)
 (3) You Hou (Wed)
 10:30
 (2) Mr. Dressup
 (3) Magazine-Express
 (4) \$20,000 Pyramid
 (5) Wheel Of Fortune
 (6) Mr. Dressup (Tue-Fri)
 (8) Definition
 (9) M Is For Music (Mon)
 (9) Vegetable Soup (Tue)
 (9) Once Upon A Classic (Wed)
 (9) Measure Up (Thu)
 (9) MeasureMetric (Fri)
 10:45
 (9) Poetry Alive (Mon)
 (9) Word Shop (Wed)
 (9) Two Cents Worth (Thu)
 (9) Under The Blue Umbrella (Fri)
 11:00
 (2) Sesame Street
 (3) Les Trouvailles de Clemence (Mon-Thu)
 (3) Terre et Moissons (Fri)
 (4) Family Feud
 (5) Password Plus
 (6) Victoria Day Parade (Cont'd) (Mon)
 (6) Barton And Company (Tue-Fri)
 (7) The Young And The Restless
 (8) What's Cooking (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)
 (8) Creative Cooking (Wed)
 (9) Write On (Mon)
 (9) Making Music (Tue, Thu)
 (9) Universe And I (Wed)
 (9) Zebra Wings (Fri)
 (11) Ironside
 (12) 700 Club
 11:05
 (9) Wordsmith (Mon)
 11:15
 (9) Poetry Alive (Tue)
 (9) Trade-Offs (Thu)
 11:20
 (9) All About You (Mon)
 (9) Two Cents Worth (Wed)
 (9) Write On (Fri)
 11:25
 (9) Art For The Day (Fri)
 11:30
 (3) Harold Lloyd (Mon)
 (3) Le Monde en Liberte (Tue)
 (3) Du Simple au Multiple (Wed)
 (3) Le Comportement Animal (Thu)
 (3) Les Pierrafeu (Fri)
 (4) Ryan's Hope
 (7) Search For Tomorrow
 (8) Mad Dash
 (9) Inside - Out (Tue)
 (9) Cover To Cover (Fri)
 11:35
 (9) Trade-Offs (Mon)
 (9) About Safety (Wed)
 (9) Write On (Thu)
 11:40
 (9) Write On (Wed)
 (9) Inside - Out (Thu)
 11:45
 (9) Stories Of America (Tue)
 (9) Cover To Cover (Wed)
 (9) Environments In Washington (Fri)
 11:55
 (9) Explorers Unlimited (Mon)
 (9) Art For The Day (Thu)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (2) (7) (11) News
 (3) Les Travaux d'Hercule Jons-son (Mon)
 (3) Lassie (Tue)
 (3) Fifi Brindacier (Wed)
 (3) Demetan, la Petite Grenouille (Thu)
 (3) Prince Noir (Fri)
 (4) (13) All My Children
 (5) Days Of Our Lives
 (6) Ida Clarkson (Mon)
 (6) News (Tue-Fri)
 (8) Sanford And Son (Mon)
 (9) Explorers Unlimited (Tue)
 (9) Nova (Wed)
 (9) Vegetable Soup (Thu)
 (9) Music (Fri)
 (12) Donahue
 12:08
 (2) Switzer Unlimited
 12:10
 (9) Zebra Wings (Mon)
 12:15
 (6) Ida Clarkson (Tue-Fri)
 (9) Art Cart (Tue)
 12:30
 (2) Search For Tomorrow
 (3) Les Coqueluches
 (7) As The World Turns
 (8) Alan Hamel
 (9) Music Place (Mon, Thu)
 (9) Roomnastics (Tue)
 (9) Art Starts (Fri)
 (11) Adam-12
 12:45
 (9) Word Shop (Mon)
 (9) M Is For Music (Tue)
 (9) All About You (Thu)
 (9) Stories Of America (Fri)
 1:00
 (2) Today From The Atlantic (Mon)
 (2) Today From Quebec (Tue)
 (2) Today From Ontario (Wed)
 (2) Today From The West (Thu)
 (2) Today From The Pacific (Fri)
 (4) One Life To Live
 (5) The Doctors
 (5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
 (9) Book Look And Listen (Mon)
 (9) Measure Up (Tue)
 (9) Art Starts (Wed)
 (9) M Is For Music (Thu)
 (9) Write On (Fri)
 (11) Movie
 (12) Love Of Life
 (13) Vancouver (R)
 1:10
 (9) Universe And I (Mon)
 1:15
 (9) Environments In Washington (Tue)
 (9) Inside - Out (Wed)
 (9) Wordsmith (Thu)
 (9) Art Cart (Fri)
 1:30
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (5) Another World
 (7) Guiding Light
 (9) Measure Up (Mon)
 (9) Two Cents Worth (Tue)
 (9) Under The Blue Marble (Wed)
 (9) Word Shop (Thu)
 (9) Universe And I (Fri)
 (12) All In The Family (R)
 (13) What Will They Think Of Next! (Wed)
 1:35
 (3) Femme d'Aujourd'hui

- 1:45
 (9) Making Music (Mon, Wed)
 (9) All About You (Tue)
 (9) Bread And Butterflies (Thu)
 1:50
 (9) Roomnastics (Fri)
 2:00
 (2) Edge Of Night
 (4) General Hospital
 (6) Canadian Schools
 (9) Cover To Cover (Mon)
 (9) Under The Blue Umbrella (Tue)
 (9) Stories Of America (Wed)
 (9) Art Cart (Thu)
 (12) Mixed Blessings (Mon, Fri)
 (12) Two's Company (Tue, Thu)
 (12) Many Wives Of Patrick (Wed)
 (13) Wildlife Cinema (Tue)
 (13) Sounds Good (Wed)
 2:05
 (9) Book, Look And Listen (Fri)
 2:15
 (9) Art Starts (Mon)
 (9) Book, Look And Listen (Tue)
 (9) Music Place (Wed, Fri)
 (9) Explorers Unlimited (Thu)
 2:25
 (9) Zebra Wings (Tue)
 2:30
 (2) (6) Take 30 From Toronto (Mon, Thu)
 (2) (6) Take 30 From Vancouver (Tue)
 (2) (6) Take 30 From Ottawa (Wed)
 (2) (6) Take 30 From Winnipeg (Fri)
 (3) D'Amour et d'Eau Fraiche (Mon)
 (3) Cinema (Tue, Thu)
 (3) Le Temps de Vivre (Wed)
 (3) Les Ateliers (Fri)
 (7) (12) M.A.S.H. (R)
 (9) Music (Mon)
 (9) Book, Look And Listen (Wed)
 (9) Vegetable Soup (Thu)
 (9) Poetry Alive (Fri)
 (13) Lively Special (Tue)
 (13) Behind The Scene (Wed)
 2:40
 (9) Trade-Offs (Wed)
 2:45
 (9) Cover To Cover (Tue)
 (9) Bread And Butterflies (Fri)
 (11) Cartoons
 3:00
 (2) (6) Bob McLean
 (4) Merv Griffin
 (5) (8) Movie
 (7) Dinah!
 (9) Over Easy
 (11) Popeye
 (12) Match Game P.M. (Mon-Wed)
 (12) Match Game, P.M. (Fri)
 (13) Party Game
 3:30
 (3) Au Jardin de Pierrot (Mon)
 (3) Fanfreluche (Fri)
 (9) Consumer Survival Kit (Mon)
 (9) Julia Child And Company (Tue)
 (9) Footsteps (Wed)
 (9) Educating For Responsible Behavior (Thu)
 (9) Speakout (Fri)
 (11) Banana Splits

- 12 The Gong Show
 13 Spiderman
 3:45
 (3) Les Chiboukis (Mon)
 4:00
 (2) Sherlock Holmes
 (3) Bobino
 (4) Six Million Dollar Man
 (6) The Price Is Right (Mon, Thu)
 (6) Sanford And Son (Tue)
 (6) Sanford And Son (Wed, Fri)
 (7) Mike Douglas
 (9) Sesame Street
 (11) Krofft's Superstars
 (12) Funorama
 (13) Petticoat Junction
 4:30
 (2) Stationary Ark (Mon)
 (2) All In The Family (Tue, Thu)
 (2) NFB Film Can (Wed)
 (2) Mr. Dressup (Fri)
 (3) Picoline (MKON)
 (3) Baseball des Expos (Wed)
 (3) Pop Citrouille (Thu)
 (3) Es-Tu d'Accord? (Fri)
 (6) The Price Is Right (Tue, Wed, Fri)
 (11) Leave It To Beaver
 (12) The Brady Bunch
 (13) Bewitched
 5:00
 (2) (6) Stanley Cup Hockey (Mon, Thu)
 (2) The Partridge Family (Tue, Wed, Fri)
 (3) La Soiree du Hockey (Mon)
 (3) L'Heure de Pointe (Tue, Fri)
 (3) Stanley Cup Hockey (Thu)
 (4) (7) (13) News
 (5) Carol Burnett And Friends
 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)
 (8) That's Hollywood (Wed)
 (9) Mister Rogers (R)
 (11) I Love Lucy
 5:30
 (2) All In The Family (Tue, Wed, Fri)
 (5) News (Mon, Wed-Fri)
 (5) Baseball (Tue)
 (6) Vancouver Island News (Tue, Wed, Fri)
 (8) Western Express (Wed)
 (9) Electric Company (R)
 (11) The Partridge Family
 (12) Andy Griffith



CATHY "CAT" DAVIS, one of America's first professional female boxers, is the subject of the documentary film, "Cat... A Woman Who Fought Back", airing Thursday, May 24 at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 9. The film focuses on Davis, 26-year-old female boxer, as she prepares for an upcoming bout while, at the same time, trying to convince the New York State Athletic Commission to issue her a licence to fight professionally in New York State.

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CABLE



SATURDAY: Complete TV Program—May 19

MORNING

- 12:50:50
 (12) Agriculture U.S.A.
 6:00
 (6)(8) Travel '79
 6:20
 (12) Anchor
 6:25
 (4) News
 (5) Down To Earth
 6:30
 (4) Viewpoint On Nutrition
 (5) Bay City Rollers
 (6)(8) Dale Harney
 (7) Idea Thing
 (11) News
 6:50
 (12) News
 7:00
 (4) Scooby Doo
 (5) Alvin And The Chipmunks
 (6) Asian Cinema
 (7) Dialogue
 (8) All In A Tube
 (11) A Better Way
 (12) Barba Poppa
 (13) Sports Page
 7:30
 (4) Fangface
 (5) Fantastic Four
 (7) J.P. Patches
 (8) Sports Flashback
 (11) Public Policy Forum
 (12) Frisky Frolics
 8:00
 (4) Superfriends
 (5) Godzilla Super 90
 (7) Popeye
 (8) Red Fisher
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (13) Harrigan
 8:30
 (3) Passe-Parlout
 (6) Wrestling
 (8) Gastown Gang
 (11) Idea Thing
 (12) King Kong
 (13) Saturday Show With Bob Quintrell And Brian Nisbet: A visual potpourri of the varied and interesting lifestyles enjoyed on British Columbia's west coast is presented. Today's episode is a look at different training dogs at the North American Guard Dog Academy.
 9:00
 (2) Seagull Sam
 (3) Le Petit Castor
 (4) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
 (5) Circle Square
 (6) Mister Rogers (R)
 (11) Public Affairs
 (12) Groovie Ghoules
 9:30
 (2) Sesame Street
 (3) La Corde Raide
 (4) Scooby's All-Stars
 (5) Daffy Duck
 (6) Jerry Falwell
 (8) Let's Go: A program for youngsters, created by children themselves and providing unlimited opportunities to learn about their world.
 (9) Once Upon A Classic
 (11) Watch Your Mouth
 (12) Dastardly And Muttley
 10:00
 (3) Sportheque: "Tennis de Wimbledon"
 (5) Fred And Barney
 (8) George: "George The Matchmaker" George's clumsiness creates problems for Jim during the latter's romantic pursuit of a beautiful artist. (R)
 (9) Studio See
 (11) Love, American Style
 (12) Wacky Races
 10:30
 (2) Polka Dot Door
 (4) Pink Panther
 (5) The Jetsons
 (6) News Review
 (7)(12) Tarzan - Super Seven
 (8) Kidstuff: A program for pre-teens designed to both educate and entertain.
 (9) Vegetable Soup
 (11) In Tune
 11:00
 (2) Boy Dominic: "The Man With The Painted Face" Captain Dulman (Richard Todd) escapes from slavery in North Africa while his wife (Hildegard Neil) tries to clear his name at home.
 (3) A Communicuer
 (4) Weekend Special: "Weep No More, My Lady" A 13-year-old Louisiana boy learns a poignant lesson in what it takes to become a man from a stray dog he adopts. (R)
 (5) Pre-Game Show
 (6) Sports Review
 (9) Book Beat
 (11) Route 66

- (13) Inside Track
 11:15
 (3) Baseball: Regional coverage of New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox; Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs.
 11:30
 (2) Mr. Dressup: "Fun With Just One Box" Poco brightens up Casey's otherwise gloomy day by paying a visit. (R)
 (4) American Bandstand: Guests: Badfinger, Narada Michael Walden.
 (6) Island Country Garden
 (8) Showbiz
 (9) Educating For Responsible Behavior
 (13) 100 Huntley Street

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (2)(6) Sportsweekend: Scheduled events include: the Fur Stakes from Woodbine Race track in Toronto; Canada Cup Swimming from Vancouver, British Columbia; Canada Great Britain Weightlifting, and the European Cup of Winners soccer match between Barcelona and Dusseldorf from Basle, Switzerland.
 (7)(12) Space Academy
 (8) Feel Like Dancin'
 (9) Footsteps: "Stacking The Deck" While children can learn from their mistakes, they can also be hurt if their mistakes get more attention than their successes.
 (11) Movie: ***½ "Beach Blanket Bingo" (1965) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. Skydiving and kidnapping are part of the fun and frolic for the teen-age beach set.
 12:30
 (4) Action: Inner City
 (7)(12) Fat Albert
 (9) Turnabout: "Hard-Hatted Women" Female blue-collar workers face problems of prejudice and harassment on the job.
 1:00
 (4) Wide World Of Sports: Coverage of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships from Lake Charles, Louisiana; live reports on the Indy "500" time trials.
 (7) Ark II
 (8) C.I.A.O.
 (9) Movie: **** "The Man In The White Suit" (1951) Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker. The market goes wild when a brilliant young chemist invents a virtually indestructible fabric.
 (12) Perspective
 (13) Merrie Melodies
 1:30
 (7) Film Festival: "Starbuck Valley Winter" Two boys decide to spend the winter in an isolated cabin in the wilds of Canada.
 (8) McGowan And Company
 (12) Dr. John Wesley White
 (13) In Private Life
 2:00
 (3) Bagatelle
 (4)(8) The Preakness Stakes: Live coverage of this famed horse race for 3-year-old thoroughbreds from Pimlico Race Track in Maryland.
 (5) This Week In Baseball
 (7) Emergency One!
 (11) Movie: ** "Tarzan And The Huntress" (1947) Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan tries to stop a zoological expedition sent to the jungle to capture animals for various zoos.
 (12) 700 Club
 (13) Money Talks
 2:30
 (5) Movie: ***½ "They Came To Rob Las Vegas" (1969) Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer. While attempting to hijack \$10,000,000 from an armored car, a gang fight among themselves.
 (9) The Originals: Women In Art: "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist From Philadelphia" The relationship between her life and art is revealed through her paintings, personal memoirs and official documents of the period.
 (13) Wrestling
 3:00
 (2) Mr. Chips
 (3) Hebd-Samedi
 (4) Wide World Of Sports: Continued coverage of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Champion

- ships from Lake Charles, Louisiana; live reports on the Indy "500" time trials; a wrap-up of the Preakness Stakes from Pimlico, Maryland.
 (5) Maturity: The Golden Years
 (7) Golf: "Colonial National Invitation" Live coverage of third round play in this \$300,000 PGA tournament from Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas.
 (8) Wrestling
 (9) Magic Of Oil Painting
 (12) Outlook
 3:30
 (2) Hoe, Hoe, Hoe
 (4) Bonkers!
 (6) Senior Chets
 (9) Lowell Thomas Remembers... "James J. (Jimmy) Walker" Filmed highlights of his Mayoral career in New York, the good days and the bad.
 (12) The Monkees: "I've Got A Little Song Here"
 (13) Movie: ** "Speed Merchants" (1974) Mario Andreelli, Brian Redman. Daredevil race drivers participate in their death-defying love of speed and endurance on the open road.
 3:45
 (11) Our Gang
 4:00
 (2) Reach For The Top
 (3) La Femme Bionique: "Le Chien bionique" (Tre de 2)
 (4) F-Troop
 (6) Discover
 (7) Sports Spectacular: Coverage of Part 5 of the World Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championships; Volleyball competition featuring the U.S. team vs. the Cuban team from Havana, Cuba; Part 1 of International Amateur Boxing competition from Havana featuring teams from the U.S., Cuba, and other countries.
 (8) Wide World Of Sports: Scheduled events include: the World Table Tennis Championships from Pyongyang, North Korea; a report on the Indianapolis 500 time trials; and amateur boxing from Lake Charles, Louisiana.
 (9) Firing Line
 (11) Twilight Zone
 (12) Funorama
 4:30
 (2) News
 (4) Movie: ***½ "Good Morning, Miss Dove" (1955) Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. A stern schoolmarm changes the lives of a generation of New England townspeople.
 (6) Showbiz
 (12) Twilight Zone
 (13) Our Gang
 5:00
 (2)(6) Stanley Cup Hockey: New York Rangers vs. Montreal Canadiens
 (3) Stanley Cup Hockey
 (5) Greatest Sports Legends
 (7) When Havoc Struck
 (8) Discover
 (9) Previn And The Pittsburgh: "Carmina Burana" Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh

- Symphony Orchestra and the Pennsylvania State University Choir in a performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."
 (11) Bionic Woman
 (12) Ruff House
 5:30
 (5)(7) News
 (8) You Tell Us: Doug Paulson hosts a game which pits three celebrities against an expert in a chosen topic; tonight, "Music" expert Barry Boyd challenges guest panelists Blake Edmonds, Dinah Christie and Alex Barris.
 (12) Film Festival: "Starbuck Valley Winter" Two boys decide to spend the winter in an isolated cabin in the wilds of Canada.
 (13) Global Weekend

EVENING

- 6:00
 (5) NBC News
 (7) CBS News
 (9) News
 (9) Once Upon A Classic: "Fern The Red Deer" Problems develop as the laws of man and nature prove difficult to reconcile when two children adopt a four-hour-old fawn.
 (11) Star Trek
 (12) Weekend
 (13) Lively Country
 6:30
 (4) News
 (5) Animal World
 (7) The Price Is Right
 (8) Stan Kann: Guest: Werner Klemperer
 (13) Nashville Swing
 7:00
 (4) Lawrence Welk
 (5) Wild Kingdom
 (7) \$1.98 Beauty Show
 (8) BJ And The Bear
 (9) Nova: "The New Healers" Non-traditional health care facilities are spotlighted in Tanzania, Guatemala and the United States.
 (11) Hee Haw: Guests: Mel Tillis, Roy Head, Gerald Smith.
 (12) \$100,000 Name That Tune
 (13) So The Story Goes
 7:30
 (3) Journal Sport
 (5) The Gong Show
 (6) Family Feud
 (12) Movie: *** "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" (1968) Stella Stevens, Rosalind Russell. Trouble abounds when four nuns take a busload of students cross-country.
 (13) Sounds Good
 8:00
 (2) Cross-Canada Concert
 (3) Telefeans
 (4)(13) Love Boat: "Accidental Cruise" Soupy Sales, Joanne Worley: "The Song Is Ended" Richard Dawson, Juliet Mills: "A Time For Everything" Jill Whelan, Melendy Britt: "Anoushka" Loretta Swit. (R)
 (5)(6) Chips
 (7) Bad News Bears: To insure a hot bet that he placed on the Bears to win a big game, Coach Buttermaker teaches his team every dirty trick he can think of.
 (8) Academy Performance: "Love's Savage Fury" (Premiere) Jennifer O'Neill, Perry King. A young Southern woman tries to reclaim her fortune in gold in a determined effort to combat the Union Army during the Civil War.
 (9) Two Romies
 (11) NASL Soccer: San Jose Earthquakes vs. Seattle Sounders.
 8:30
 (2) The Paper Chase: Hart, desperately in need of money, reluctantly agrees to tutor an Affirmative Action student (Denise Nicholas) who is failing Kinrossfield's course. (R)
 (3) Cinema d'Ici: "Les Influences du direct" Ce film montre les influences du cinema direct en France, aux Etats-Unis, et a la television dans les mouvements sociaux.
 (7) The Hobbit: In this animated version of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic story, a little hobbit is requested by a wandering wizard to help a group of dwarves recover treasure which was rightfully theirs.
 (9) Dad's Army: "A Brush With The Law" Captain Mainwaring conducts his own defense when he is to appear in the magistrate's court.
 9:00
 (5) BJ And The Bear: A female scientist asks BJ to transport a mysterious cargo to Washington for a Senate hearing. (R)
 (6) Movie: ***½ "Impasse" (1969) Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. An American and his four-man team search for \$3-million in gold supposedly hidden on Malinta Hill.
 (9) From China To Us: Highlights of the historic tour of The Performing Arts Company of the People's Republic of China include traditional and contemporary opera, dance and music as they are performed in present-day China.
 9:30
 (2) The Goodies
 (3) Chronique de France
 (4) Fantasy Island: A young man (Paul Sand) dreams of reliving his days as "king of the strip," a recent bride (Pamela Franklin) wants to be rid of a marriage-threatening nightmare, and a macho journalist (Darren McGavin) goes after a dangerous jungle tiger. (R)
 (12) Movie: *** "The Collector" (1965) Terence Stamp, Samantha Eggar. A brooding young English clerk abducts a woman and keeps her captive in a cellar in the hope that she will eventually learn to love him.
 (13) Second City Television
 10:00
 (2) World Of Survival
 (3) Cinema: "Le Seigneur d'Hawaii" (1962) Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux. Une tres riche proprietaire d'Hawaii se targue de liberalisme et veut meme se presenter comme Senateur pour ce nouvel Etat americain.
 (5) Nightengales: Two policewomen (Marcia Strassman, Collette Blonigan) encounter a variety of off-beat types while working undercover in Hollywood.
 (7) Steeltown: A widower (Frank Converse) working in a Pennsylvania steel mill during the early 1960's finds himself in conflict with the mill's new young owner and his teen-age son.
 (8) Fantasy Island: A joke writer dreams of becoming a "stand-up" comic, and an invalid (Toni Tennille) wants to meet her pen pal, a convict serving time.
 (13) George Hamilton IV
 10:30
 (9) Sneak Preview: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Manhattan," "A Little Romance" and "Dawn Of The Dead."
 (11) Country Northwest: Featuring Gerry And Pat Roberts and The Evergreen Drifters.
 (13) Team Showdown
 11:00
 (2)(6) CBC National News
 (4)(5) News
 (7) Movie: *** "A Fistful Of

Dollars" (1967) Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch. The mysterious "Man With No Name" enters a gang war between two factions eager to sell whiskey and guns to Mexicans and Indians.

- (8) CTV National News
 (11) Hee Haw Honeys: Guest: Conway Twitty.
 (13) Sports Page
 11:15
 (4) ABC News
 11:20
 (2)(6)(8) News
 11:30

(4) Movie: *** "The Fiction Makers" (1967) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms. The Saint is hired by a mystery writer who is being threatened by the characters in her own novels.

(5) Saturday Night Live: Host: Maureen Stapleton. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Phoebe Snow
 (11) Nashville On The Road
 11:45

(2) Movie: ***½ "Bye, Bye, Birdie" (1963) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh. A teen-age singing idol, about to be drafted, gives his final television performance.

11:50
 (3) Cine-Nuit: "Don Carlos" (1970) Sie Sahen, Von Spanien. L'Infant d'Espagne, place entre son amour pour la reine, sa jeune belle-mere et l'extreme severite de la cour, se trouve dans un conflit difficile. (Derniere de 2)

(12) Movie: *** "The Pumpkin Eater" (1964) Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch. A woman discovers that her fourth husband is unfaithful, but decides that her unborn child and her love for her husband are more important.

12:00
 (11) Nashville Music: Guests: Mickey Gilley, Jody Miller, Ronnie Sessions and Dottie Dee.
 (13) Movie: ** "Combat Cops" (1975) Austin Stoker, James Pickett. Policemen take to the streets to fight crime and violence.

12:05
 (5) Academy Performance: "Love's Savage Fury" (Premiere) Jennifer O'Neill, Perry King. A young Southern woman tries to reclaim her fortune in gold in a determined effort to combat the Union Army during the Civil War.
 (8) Movie: *** "Patton" (1970) George C. Scott, Karl Malden. The colorful and controversial General George S. Patton launches stormy military campaigns from Europe to North Africa during World War II.

12:30
 (11) News
 12:50
 (7) Jukebox
 1:00
 (5) Second City TV
 1:20
 (7) WCT Tennis: "\$200,000 Tournament Of Champions"
 1:30

(4) News
 (5) Movie: ***½ "The Omega Man" (1971) Charlton Heston, Anthony Zerbe. The lone survivor of a germ war attempts to prepare a cure in order to save humanity.

1:35
 (4) Note Of Faith
 1:45
 (2) Movie: ***½ "French Without Tears" (1940) Roy Milland, Ellen Drew. A spry and spirited lady sets some male hearts beating at a school for diplomats.
 2:00
 (12) 700 Club
 2:05
 (6) Movie: ***½ "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971) Sean Connery, Jill St. John. James Bond matches wits with the infamous villain Blofeld to prevent his scheme to raid the world's diamond supply for the purpose of building a powerful satellite.

2:20
 (7) News
 3:00
 (12) News
 3:35
 (8) Emergency One!



PERRY KING and Jennifer O'Neill find a love that can survive even the hazards of the Civil War and the horror of a Yankee prison camp when they star in "Love's Savage Fury," a romantic adventure making its world premiere Saturday at 8 p.m., on Channel 8, and Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

SUNDAY: Complete TV Program—May 20

MORNING

- 6:00
 (6) Christopher Closeup
 6:25
 (4) News
 6:30
 (4) Action: Inner City
 (6) National Film Board
 (7) Bread For My People
 (12) Outlook
 6:45
 (6) Sacred Heart
 (11) News
 6:55
 (5) Down To Earth
 7:00
 (4) Viewpoint On Nutrition
 (5) Faith For Today
 (6) Crossroads
 (7) Eye On The Northwest
 (11) Jerry Falwell
 (12) Weekend
 (13) Sports Page
 7:30
 (4) This Is The Life
 (5) Davey And Goliath
 (6) Robert Schuller
 (7) Music And The Spoken Word
 (8) Discover
 7:45
 (5) Dialogue
 8:00
 (4) Insight
 (5) Eucharist
 (7) Day Of Discovery
 (8) Search
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (11) Jimmy Swaggart
 (13) Harrigan
 8:30
 (3) Passe-Partout
 (4) Agriculture U.S.A.
 (5) I Like Myself
 (6) Jimmy Swaggart
 (7) Oral Roberts
 (11) Introduction To Life
 (12) Day Of Discovery
 (13) Spiderman
 9:00
 (2) Movie: *** 1/2 "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" (1936) Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Directed by Frank Capra. A female reporter persuades her millionaire boyfriend to give his fortune away.
 (3) Wickie
 (4) Boomerang
 (5) Pleasant Journeys
 (6) Rex Humbard
 (7) It Is Written
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (11) The Kroeze Brothers
 (12) Anchor
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 9:30
 (3) Kebekio au Pays de Convoitise
 (4) Kidsworld
 (5) Gardening With Ed Hume
 (7) Face The Nation
 (11) Rex Humbard
 (12) Robert Schuller
 9:45
 (3) Une Fleur M'a Dit
 10:00
 (4) Le Jour du Seigneur
 (5) Kids Are People Too
 (6) Americans
 (7) Oral Roberts
 (11) Three On Three: George McGinnis, Kevin Dobson and Kevin Loughery compete against David Thompson, Tom Van Arsdale and Pat Boone in a half-court basketball game.
 (8) Joyce Kelly
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (13) Rocket Robin Hood
 10:30
 (6) Search
 (7) NBA Basketball: Live coverage of an NBA play-off game. Teams and location to be announced.
 (8) Day Of Discovery
 (11) Robert Schuller
 (12) Faith For Today
 11:00
 (2) Lassie
 (3) Les Debats de l'Assemblée Nationale du Québec
 (5) Movie: *** 1/2 "Act One" (1963) George Hamilton, Jason Robards. The lure of theater life proves too strong for a Jewish boy.
 (6) It Is Written
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (12) Ernest Angley
 (13) Flower Spot
 11:30
 (2) Wild Kingdom
 (4) Animals Animals Animals: "The Swan" (R)
 (6) Day Of Discovery
 (8) Red Fisher
 (11) Voice Of Calvary
 (13) Gospel Singin' Time

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (2) Meeting Place: His Eminence George Cardinal Flahiff, the Very Reverend Monsignor Ward Jameson and Reverend Tom Coughlin conduct a service to celebrate Hearing Awareness Month from the Roman Catholic Church for the Deaf in Winnipeg's Kiwanis Centre for the Deaf.
 (3) La Semaine Verte
 (4) Issues And Answers
 (5) Terry Winters
 (6) Good News
 (9) Earth, Sea And Sky
 (11) Movie: *** 1/2 "Godzilla Vs. The Thing" (1964) Akira Takarada, Yuriko Hoshi. When Godzilla threatens a huge moth, its mother Mothra attacks.
 (12) Jerry Falwell
 (13) 100 Huntley Street
 12:30
 (4) Directions: "New Greetings From Uncle Sam?" Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.) and Rev. Barry Menn discuss the pros and cons of proposed draft legislation.
 (6) Showbiz
 (8) Jimmy Swaggart
 (9) Earth, Sea And Sky
 1:00
 (2) Summer Country Canada: "All Things Common" The farming methods and organizational system of the Hutterite community of Waldeck, Saskatchewan are examined. (R)
 (3) Sois Pret: En août 1978 se tenait dans la vallée de la Gatineau un laboree regroupant 3000 scouts venus d'un peu partout dans le monde.
 (4) Harold Lloyd
 (5) Movie: *** 1/2 "A High Wind In Jamaica" (1965) Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova. Five children are introduced to a strange world after pirates attack and loot the ship they are traveling on.
 (7) Golf: "Colonial National Invitational" Live coverage of final-round play in this \$300,000 PGA tournament from Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas.
 (8) Terry Winters
 (9) Washington Week In Review (R)
 (12) Faith 20
 1:30
 (2) Hymn Sing: A musical tour of Saskatchewan is presented by the Hymn Sing Orchestra and Chorus. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
 (4) Wide World Of Sports: Live coverage of a 10-round boxing bout featuring Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Marcos Gardo from Baton Rouge, La.; World Professional Target Diving Championships from Orlando, Fla.; live reports on the final day of the Indy "500" time trials.
 (8) Movie: *** "Doctor Dolittle" (1967) Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar. A doctor who loves animals learns to communicate with them in 500 different animal languages.
 (9) Wall Street Week: "The Market Tells Me True" Guest: Joseph E. Granville, author of "The Granville Market Letter."
 (11) Movie: *** "Hold That Ghost" (1941) Abbott and Costello, Joan Davis. A gangster leaves a roadhouse to Bud and Lou.
 (12) PTL Club
 (13) Movie: *** 1/2 "Wilderness Trails" (1973) Documentary. George Cotter examines Canada's remote wilderness and its inhabitants in the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan.
 2:00
 (2) V.I.P.: Lorraine Thomson interviews race-car driver Janet Guthrie and biographer Godfrey Talbot.
 (3) L'Univers des Sports: "Coupe Canada en plongeon et en natation"
 (5) Movie: *** "Columbo: Any Old Port In A Storm" (1973) Peter Falk, Donald Pleasence. A wine connoisseur is willing to go to any length to be named the wine industry's "Man Of The Year."
 (9) Another Voice
 2:30
 (2) Gallery: "The Master Blasters" Jack Loizeaux and his two sons, all experts in the field of demolition, are seen performing various jobs. (R)
 (9) Great Performances: "Dance In America: The Feld Ballet" Eliot Feld's chamber ballet company performs its classic work, "Intermezzo," as well as selections from six other Eliot Feld choreographed works.
 3:00
 (2) Music To See: The Fenves-Orloff-Parr Trio performs in Toronto.
 (4) Indianapolis "500" Time Trials: Live coverage of the last hour of time trials for the Indy "500", from the Motor Speedway in Indianapolis.
 (5) SportsWorld: Live coverage of a welterweight boxing match with Tommy Hearn vs. Harold Weston Jr., from Las Vegas, Nevada; USAC Midget Auto Racing; Part 9 of "The Fittest Of Them All."
 (7) Emergency One!
 (11) Movie: *** "The Pajama Game" (1957) Doris Day, John Raitt.
 3:30
 (2) Where The Sky Begins: The would-be aviators' efforts to take flight are temporarily stalled by a lack of money and the appearance of Jeanne's uncle Ponderon (Alexander May). (R)
 (3) Cine-Pop: "Soldat Duroc va étre la fête" (1975) Pierre Tornade, Robert Webber.
 (9) George Segal: Sculptor George Segal is profiled, focusing on an exhibit of his work at the Walker Arts Center in Minneapolis.
 (12) Morris Cerullo
 (13) Wrestling
 4:00
 (2) Los Canadienses: Surviving Canadians who fought in the Spanish Civil War of the late 1930s recall the battle with newsreel footage and still photographs. (R)
 (4) Six Million Dollar Man
 (5) Great American Game
 (7) National Geographic Special
 (12) Perspective
 4:30
 (5) Tony Brown's Journal
 (8) Question Period: Moderator Bruce Phillips interviews Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on his upcoming bid for re-election.
 (9) Royal Heritage: "George IV" George IV, a leader of fashion and interior design, was the greatest influence on the Royal Collection and buildings.
 (12) Sergeant Bilko
 (13) Horst Koehler: "Travels Through India"
 5:00
 (2) CBC Afternoon News
 (3) Second Regard: "Le Saint suisse"
 (4) NFL: Great Teams, Great Years
 5:30
 (5) Meet The Press
 (6) Student Forum
 (7) In Search Of...
 (8) Untamed World.
 (11) Bionic Woman.
 (12) Movie: *** "Tarzan's New Adventure" (1936) Bruce Bennett, Uta Hohl.
 (13) Global Weekend
 5:30
 (2) Spread Your Wings: "Child Of Gold" Gopal Dyal, a young resident of India, learns the ancient art of enameling gold and silver known as "Minahari."
 (4) Kidsworld Special: "Year Of The Child"
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (7) Consumer Buylne
 (8) Showbiz
 (9) Soccer Made In Germany
 6:00
 (2) World Of Disney: "Goofing Around With Donald Duck" Professor Ludwig Von Drake uses the unsuspecting Donald Duck and Goofy as the subjects of a loony study on human behavior. (R)
 (3) Hebdo Dimanche: "Le Bilan de la campagne électorale"
 (4) (6) (8) News
 (5) NBC News
 (7) CBS News
 (11) Star Trek.
 (13) Sports Probe
 6:30
 (4) Viewpoint On The News
 (5) How Come?
 (6) (8) Travel '79
 (7) Around Here
 (9) Views Of Asia: "Indonesia: Unity In Diversity" John Temple examines the cultural diversity of Indonesia, a country with 300 ethnic groups.
 (12) Andy's Party
 (13) George Hamilton IV
 7:00
 (2) (6) Political Broadcast
 (3) Chez Denise
 (4) (8) The Osmonds: Guests: Andy Williams, Connie Stevens, Grant Goodeve.
 (5) World Of Disney: "Goofing Around With Donald Duck" Professor Ludwig Von Drake uses the unsuspecting Donald Duck and Goofy as the subjects of a loony study on human behavior. (R)
 (7) (12) 60 Minutes
 (11) The Virginian.
 (13) Western Front: "Montage Of Vancouver's News Highlights"
 7:30
 (2) Happy Days.
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "Faut voir ça"
 (6) Johnny Cash Spring Special: Waylon Jennings, Martin Mull, George Jones and June Carter Cash join with country music great Johnny Cash in a musical tribute to spring.
 (9) Life Around Us
 8:00
 (2) Barney Miller: Detective



THE FAMOUS "VET" STORIES of James Herriot will be seen on CBC-TV beginning Sunday, May 20 at 10 p.m. Title of the series is All Creatures Great and Small. Starring in the first episode are Robert Hardy, (left) as veterinary surgeon Siegfried Farnon, and Christopher Timothy as James Herriot, his assistant, and Paul Luty as Bert Sharpe.

- Harris is mistaken for a robber by two uniformed policemen. (R)
 (4) Guinness Book Of World Records: Gavin MacLeod, Richard Hatch and Lani O'Grady are hosts for a presentation of spectacular and daring feats.
 (5) A Man Called Intrepid: (Premiere) At the request of Sir Winston Churchill, multi-millionaire William Stephenson (David Niven) organizes a World War II espionage ring and recruits Evan Michaelian (Michael York) and the beautiful Madeleine (Barbara Hershey) for training as spies. (Part 1 of 3)
 (7) Blind Ambition: (Premiere) John Dean (Martin Sheen) is appointed counsel to President Nixon (Rip Torn), meets his future wife Maureen (Theresa Russell) and learns of the Watergate break-in. (Part 1 of 4)
 (8) Battlestar Galactica: Apollo and Starbuck intercept a primitive ship and discover that its inhabitants represent a direct link to Earth. (Part 1 of 2)
 (9) Rites Of Spring: The annual harp seal pup hunt in Newfoundland and the attempts of the Greenpeace conservation group to stop it are documented.
 (12) Movie: *** "The Courtney Affair" (1947) Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. The son of a prominent British family breaks with tradition when he falls in love with the maid.
 8:30
 (2) Three's Company: Janet is shocked when she brings an attractive man home and finds Jack and Chrissy together in the bedroom.
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "Les Folies-Offenbach" (Dernière de 6)
 (6) Movie: *** "Rollercoaster" (1977) George Segal, Timothy Bottoms. A safety inspector desperately attempts to find the extortionist who is planting homemade explosives in America's leading amusement parks.
 (11) School children and parents have equal time in discussing desegregation and team-teaching.
 (13) One Day At A Time
 9:00
 (2) Dallas: The Ewing family plane, carrying Bobby and J.R., crashes into a swamp during a severe thunderstorm. (R)
 (4) ABC Movie: "Love's Savage Fury" (Premiere) Jennifer O'Neill, Perry King. A young Southern woman tries to reclaim her fortune in gold in a determined effort to combat the Union Army during the Civil War.
 (8) Lou Grant: "Romance" The Trib staff gets caught up with spring fever and stories of love.
 (9) Masterpiece Theatre: "Lillie: Mr. Jersey" Fascinated by Squire Abington's arrogance and wealth, Lillie ignores her friend's advice that he is dangerous.
 (11) 60 M.P.H.: Senior citizen activities are featured.
 (13) Movie: *** "Child Under A Leaf" (1974) Dyan Cannon, Donald Pilon. A married woman finds she cannot leave her husband after she is drawn once again to her former lover.
 9:30
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "L'Observateur"
 (11) Probe
 10:00
 (2) All Creatures Great And Small: (Premiere) "Horse Sense" Young veterinary surgeon James Herriot (Christopher Timothy) tries to establish his own practice in the quaint English community of Yorkshire Dales during the 1930s.
 (5) Glen Campbell: Back To Basics: Glen Campbell is joined by Seals and Crofts, Brenda Lee and Lenny Shorr for an hour of music and comedy from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.
 (7) Shirley MacLaine At The Lido: Tom Jones, the Lido Girls and a variety of Parisian

- specialty acts join Shirley MacLaine on stage at the famed Lido de Paris cabaret.
 (8) W-5
 (9) The Prisoner: The Prisoner undergoes an eerie transformation which transmits his mind and personality into another man's body.
 (11) Contract
 10:30
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (11) 700 Club: "Smoking: So Much Puffery" The Unfiltered Truth. Why folks smoke and how they quit.
 10:45
 (3) Sport-Dimanche
 11:00
 (2) (6) CBC National News
 (3) Cine-Club: "Senso" (1954) Alida Valli, Farley Granger.
 (4) (5) News
 (7) CBS News
 (8) CTV National News
 (12) Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em
 (13) Sports Page
 11:15
 (4) ABC News
 (7) News
 11:20
 (2) (8) News
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 11:30
 (4) Movie: *** "Death Sentence" (1974) Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill. A juror in a murder case realizes that it is her husband, not the man on trial, who is the killer.
 (5) Movie: *** "The Liquidator" (1966) Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard. A pacifist lands a job as an assassin with British Intelligence.
 (7) Movie: *** "The Owl And The Pussycat" (1970) Barbra Streisand, George Segal. An intellectual becomes involved with a part-time prostitute.
 (12) Movie: *** "The Naked Runner" (1967) Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan. British Intelligence requests that an American businessman assassinate a defector while in East Germany with his son.
 11:45
 (2) Movie: *** "This Love Of Ours" (1945) Merle Oberon, Claude Rains. An estranged couple is reunited years after they separate because of the husband's insane jealousy.
 12:00
 (11) News
 12:05
 (6) Movie: *** 1/2 "Chisum" (1970) John Wayne, Forrest Tucker. A cattle baron enlists the aid of Billy the Kid in fighting corrupt, power-hungry law officers.
 (8) Movie: *** 1/2 "Stairway To Heaven" (1947) David Niven, Kim Hunter. An RAF pilot is saved from death by a stroke of fate.
 1:00
 (4) News
 1:05
 (4) Note Of Faith
 1:20
 (7) Movie: *** "Casino Royale" (1967) Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. James Bond comes out of retirement when asked to help stop two underground organizations involved in gambling.
 1:30
 (12) News
 2:05
 (8) Movie: *** "The Red Shoes" (1948) Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook. A beautiful ballerina is caught in a web of indecision over which is more important to her... a handsome composer or her blossoming career.
 2:20
 (6) Movie: *** "Mysteries From Beyond Earth" (1977) Documentary. Scientists and researchers explore the paranormal world of UFOs, Kirlian photography, psychokinesis, cloning, ESP and the Bermuda Triangle.
 3:50
 (7) News
 4:20
 (6) Emergency One!: Paramedic Gage falls for an undercover policewoman.
 4:50
 (8) Emergency One!: The paramedics are accused of stealing \$500 from a heart attack victim.

MONDAY: Evening TV—May 21

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00
 (11) *** "The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell" (1955) Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford. A man is put on trial when he defies military brass in order to shorten World War II.
 3:00
 (5) *** 1/2 "Skin Game" (1971) James Garner, Lou Gossett. A pair of con men are outwitted by a female colleague.
 (8) *** 1/2 "The Perfect Furlough" (1959) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. An Army officer is accompanied by a female psychologist when he spends a week in Paris with a movie star.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (4) ABC News
 (7) CBS News
 (8) News
 (9) Studio See: Baseball is explored from the manufacture of the bat to its use by professionals and amateurs. (R)
 (11) Bewitched: Samantha teaches Tabatha an important lesson and Tabatha realizes one mother is enough.
 (12) Newlywed Game
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends: Guest: Roddy McDowall.
 6:30
 (4) News
 (5) NBC News
 (7) Mary Tyler Moore
 (9) Dick Cavett: Guest: Ralph Nader.
 (11) My Three Sons: Steve and Robbie find themselves romantically interested in the same girl.
 (12) Dating Game
 (13) Bob Newhart: Jerry demands that Bob loan him enough money to buy a new motor cycle.

- 7:00
 (4) P.M. Northwest
 (5) Seattle Tonight
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (8) What's My Line?: Panelists Titi Leek, Larry Solway and Nuala Fitzgerald try to guess the talents and professions of mystery guests on this popular game show hosted by Don McGowan.
 (9) MacNeil - Lehrer Report
 (11) Hogan's Heroes: Hogan plans to decoy German bomber flights away from London.
 (12) Joker's Wild
 (13) Vancouver

- 7:30
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (4) Please Stand By
 (5) Hollywood Squares
 (7) Joker's Wild
 (8) Headline Hunters: Three guests attempt to identify famous people, places, objects or events by means of clues in headline form.
 (9) News Weekly
 (11) Bob Newhart: A surprise visit by Emily's parents makes Bob terribly uncomfortable.
 (12) Tic Tac Dough

- 8:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (5) Salvage 1: Harry's experiment to reclaim oil from dried out wells results in a catastrophic underground explosion and fire.
 (7) Little House On The Prairie: Albert is branded a "Jew lover" when he becomes apprentice to an 80-year-old woodcarver (John Bleifer) who is the only Jew in Walnut Grove. (R)
 (6) Stanley Cup Hockey: New York Rangers vs. the winner of the Boston Bruins - Montreal Canadiens series. (This game will be played if the series goes to five games.)
 (7) The Body Human: "The Sexes" Human sexuality --

from pre-natal infancy to advanced age -- is explored in this special focusing on the dramas of four real people faced by breakdowns in the internal sexual system. (Network advises viewer discretion.)

- (9) Bill Moyers' Journal: "In The Matter Of Color: A Conversation With Leon Higginbotham" Higginbotham, a black U.S. Court of Appeals judge, talks about the slavery laws of colonial America.
 (11) Movie: *** 1/2 "Girls, Girls, Girls" (1962) Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. A boy refuses his girl's gift until he sees another would-be suitor after her.

- (12) Cross-Wits
 (13) Election Recap
 8:05
 (3) Edition Pacifique
 8:30
 (2) Reach For The Top
 (3) L'Heure de Pointe
 (12) Merv Griffin

- 9:00
 (2) The Partridge Family
 (4) ABC Movie: "Vacation In Hell" (Premiere) Barbara Feldon, Maureen McCormick. A group of tourists staying at a remote Mexican resort become lost and stranded in the depths of the jungle.
 (5) A Man Called Intrepid: After Madeleine is captured and tortured by the Gestapo, Stephenson sends Evan to Stockholm to learn about the work of nuclear scientist Nils Bohr (Larry Reynolds). (Part 2 of 3)
 (7) Blind Ambition: Amidst mounting implications of the Watergate break-in, John Dean and Maureen carry on a tumultuous romance and finally get married. (Part 2 of 4)
 (8) CTV Movie: *** 1/2 "Cross Of Iron" (1977) James Coburn, Maximilian Schell. Brutal warfare on the Russian front

brings out the best and worst in officers when they sacrifice lives, honor and truth for the coveted Iron Cross.

- (9) Europe: The Mighty Continent: "The Hope Of Mankind" A great European depression, the failure of the League of Nations and the economic chaos of the Weimar Republic bring about the rise of Fascism in Europe.
 (13) Best Seller: "Shabby Tiger" (Part I) An Irish servant girl falls in love with a painter and they decide to set up house together on a small Cheshire countryside.

- 9:30
 (2) Two Ronnies
 (3) Aux Frontieres du Connu (Reprise)
 10:00
 (2) Election '79: The Final Pitch: Knowlton Nash and Don McNeill take a last look at the major issues and candidates before Canadians cast their votes.
 (3) Jason King: "Les Chiffres qui donnent la mort"
 (6) Little House On The Prairie: Albert is branded a "Jew lover" when he becomes apprentice to an 80-year-old woodcarver (John Bleifer) who is the only Jew in Walnut Grove. (R)
 (9) When The Boat Comes In
 (11) News
 (12) Justice

- 10:30
 (11) Dating Game
 11:00
 (2) CBC National News
 (4) (5) (7) News
 (6) CTV National News
 (9) Camping Out: "Recreational Vehicles"
 (11) The Odd Couple: Felix changes his finicky ways in an effort to win back his ex-wife.
 (12) Doctor In The House: "Brotherly Hate"

- 11:20
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (8) News
 11:27
 (2) News
 11:30
 (4) Police Story: A young girl undergoes a nightmarish six-hour ordeal of assault.
 (5) Tonight: Guest host: Martin Mull. Guests: Al Jarreau, Cindy Williams.
 (7) (12) Rockford Files: Rockford goes undercover to investigate an oil company promoting a supposedly sensational new off-shore oil drilling device.
 (9) Exploring The Restless Sea: "Interesting Partnerships" Interdependency is the rule of the coral reef, for without it many creatures would not survive.
 (11) The Gong Show

- 11:45
 (2) Body In Question: "Heads And Tails" Host Jonathan Miller discusses the independent workings of the brain and the lower nervous system and how they were regarded by 19th-century scientists.
 12:00
 (11) 700 Club: "Record Star's Other Side" Singer Bill Thedford replays a life of crime and discord and tells what made him change his tune.
 (13) New Scotland Yard: "A Gathering Of Dust"

- 12:05
 (6) Movie: *** 1/2 "Legend Of Loch Ness" (1976) Documentary. The search for one of the world's most famous monsters is studied.
 (8) Movie: *** "Star" (1968) Julie Andrews, Richard Crenna, Gertrude Lawrence, an Englishwoman who becomes a

Broadway star, has several emotional relationships.

- 12:37
 (4) News

- 12:40
 (7) (12) CBS Late Movie: *** 1/2 "McMillan & Wife: Reunion In Terror" (1973) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. McMillan's 20-year college football reunion ends in tragedy when one of his former teammates is found murdered.

- 1:00
 (5) Tomorrow: Guest. Author David Halberstam.
 (11) News

- 2:05
 (6) Movie: *** 1/2 "Theatre Of Death" (1967) Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni. A series of murders occur bearing traces of vampirism striking many victims.

- 2:23
 (7) Movie: *** 1/2 "Bless The Beasts And Children" (1971) Bill Mumy, Barry Robins. Six problem boys try to stop the senseless destruction of buffalo by freeing a herd scheduled to be shot for sport.
 (12) 700 Club

- 2:35
 (8) Movie: *** 1/2 "Sol Madrid" (1968) David McCallum, Stella Stevens. An undercover agent attempts to persuade a gangster's girlfriend to testify in a case aimed at reducing illegal drug traffic.

- 3:23
 (12) News
 4:05
 (6) Emergency One!: A beautiful journalist accuses the crew of male domination and discrimination against women.

- 4:35
 (8) Emergency One!: Paramedic DeSoto must decide whether or not to do an amputation on a trapped man.

TUESDAY: Evening TV—May 22

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00
 (11) *** 1/2 "Lost Flight" (1969) Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. Survivors of a plane crash are forced to live by their wits on a jungle island.
 2:30
 (3) "Le Frere cadet" (1927) Jobyna Ralston, Walter James. Le fils de sheriff dans une petite ville de province tente de prouver l'innocence de son frere, qui est accuse d'un vol qu'il n'a pas commis.
 3:00
 (5) *** 1/2 "The Thief Who Came To Dinner" (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer programmer moonlights as a cat burglar and falls in love with a wealthy young woman.
 (8) *** 1/2 "Raw Wind In Eden" (1958) Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler. A couple on their way to join to a luxury yachting party crashes on a small island occupied by a peasant, his granddaughter and a mysterious American.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (3) Edition Pacifique
 (4) ABC News
 (6) (8) News
 (7) CBS News
 (9) Studio See: A youthful vaudeville troupe in Tampa, Florida brings its show to senior citizens in the area. (R)
 (11) Bewitched: When Uncle Arthur is ill, the whole neighborhood suffers.
 (12) Newlywed Game
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends: Skits: "Whiplash," "The Family."
 6:30
 (3) Ce Soir
 (4) News
 (7) Mary Tyler Moore
 (9) Dick Cavett: Guest: Walter Kerr, author of "The Silent Clowns." (Part 1 of 3)
 (11) My Three Sons.

- (12) Dating Game
 (13) Bob Newhart.
 7:00
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore.
 (3) Le Monde Merveilleux de Disney
 (4) P.M. Northwest
 (5) Starsky And Hutch.
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (8) Grand Old Country: Guests: Mel Tillis, The Family Brown, Rex Allen Jr. (R)
 (9) MacNeil - Lehrer Report
 (11) Hogan's Heroes.
 (12) Joker's Wild
 (13) Laverne & Shirley.

- 7:30
 (2) A Place For People
 (4) Sha Na Na
 (7) Joker's Wild
 (8) Patsy Gallant: Guests: Gloria Gaynor, Melissa Manchester. (R)
 (9) Newsmakers
 (11) Bob Newhart.
 (12) Tic Tac Dough
 (13) Vancouver

- 8:00
 (2) (5) Election '79: Knowlton Nash, Don McNeill and David Halton are national anchorpersons for the reporting of results, commentary and analysis of local and federal elections. (Coverage will continue until results of the major elections have been tabulated.)
 (3) Elections Canada 1979
 (4) HVAPPY Days: The Fonzi is afraid his love life is ruined when he suddenly begins experiencing sneezing attacks whenever he tries to kiss a girl. (R)
 (5) To Be Announced
 (7) The Paper Chase: Harl, desperately in need of money, reluctantly agrees to tutor an Affirmative Action student (Denise Nicholas) who is failing Kingsfield's course. (R)
 (8) Decision '79: Harvey Kirk, Lloyd Robertson, Bruce Phillips, Gail Scott and Bob Evans

are national anchorpersons for the reporting of results, commentary and analysis of local and federal elections. (Coverage will continue until results of the major elections have been tabulated.)

- (9) Previn And The Pittsburgh: "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" Andre Previn's and Tom Stoppard's hilarious play for actor and orchestra tells the tale of a dissident imprisoned in a Soviet psychiatric hospital.
 (11) Movie: *** "Wait Until Dark" (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin. A blind woman outwits a trio of would-be heroin thieves.
 (12) Cross-Wits
 (13) Mandate '79

- 8:30
 (4) Laverne & Shirley: Lenny and Squiggy take drastic action when Laverne and Shirley stand them up in favor of a candlelight dinner with two handsome veterinarians. (R)
 (12) Merv Griffin

- 9:00
 (4) Three's Company: Janet and Jack suspect something is amiss when Chrissy's boss arranges for her to go on an overnight business trip. (R)
 (5) A Man Called Intrepid: Evan tries to stop the Germans' plan for utilizing the atomic bomb while Stephenson calls on Albert Einstein (Joseph Golland) to persuade its inventor, Nils Bohr, to defect. (Part 3 of 3)
 (7) Blind Ambition: The Watergate defendants are judged guilty and, under pressure to appear before the Senate Watergate Committee, John Dean learns that he faces conspiracy charges and forces a meeting with the President. (Part 3 of 4)
 (9) Lord Peter Wimsey: "Unpleasantness At The Bellona Club" (Part I)
 9:30
 (4) Taxi: The cabbies are shocked into a period of mourn-

ing when John cracks up legendary cab 804. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
 10:00
 (4) Helen Reddy Special: Jane Fonda and Elliott Gould join host Helen Reddy for an hour of comedy and music.
 (5) Two Ronnies
 (11) News
 (12) Upstairs, Downstairs: "Word Of Honor" Richard becomes involved in a major public scandal which threatens his position as a member of Parliament.

- 10:30
 (9) Movie: *** 1/2 "Evergreen" (1934) Jessie Matthews, Sonnie Hale. A young couple, masquerading as mother and son, become romantically involved with each other.
 (11) Dating Game

- 11:00
 (2) (5) Election '79: Knowlton Nash, Don McNeill and David Halton are national anchorpersons for the reporting of results, commentary and analysis of local and federal elections. (Coverage will continue until results of the major elections have been tabulated.)
 (4) (5) (7) News
 (8) Decision '79: Harvey Kirk, Lloyd Robertson, Bruce Phillips, Gail Scott and Bob Evans are national anchorpersons for the reporting of results, commentary and analysis of local and federal elections. (Coverage will continue until results of the major elections have been tabulated.) "CTV National News" will follow the coverage.
 (11) The Odd Couple: When Oscar keeps losing his voice, Felix talks him into seeing a doctor.
 (12) On The Buses: "On The Omnibuses"
 (13) Sports Page

- 11:10
 (13) Mandate '79
 11:20
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (8) News
 11:27
 (2) News
 11:30
 (4) Nouvelles du Sport
 (5) ABC Late Movie: *** 1/2 "The Friends Of Eddie Coyle" (1973) Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle. A small-time hoodlum who alternates between helping his criminal friends and informing on them to the police finds his life under attack. (R)
 (5) Tonight: Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: William Saroyan.
 (7) (12) Barnaby Jones: A woman undergoes plastic surgery in order to pose as the wife of a multi-millionaire who is unaware his real wife died in an accident. (R)
 (11) The Gong Show
 11:40
 (3) Rencontres: Invite: Roger Mehl.
 12:00
 (11) 700 Club: "Getting Personal" A special edition of the 700 Club TV Show.
 (13) New Scotland Yard: "Evidence Of Character"
 12:05
 (5) Movie: *** "The Opposite Sex" (1956) June Allyson, Dolores Gray. A happily married woman leaves for Reno on the advice of her friends.
 (8) Movie: *** 1/2 "Comé Fly With Me" (1963) Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian. An international flight provides an unusual romance for each of three airline hostesses.

- 12:10
 (3) Propos et Confidences: Andre Roussin se raconte. (3e de 4)
 12:40
 (3) Cinema: "Visa pour l'avenure" (1967) Pamela Austin, Pat Boone. Un enfant, eleve dans un orphelinat, arrive a l'adolescence et il s'en va a la recherche de la fortune en promettant une filleule au meme

orphelinat de reverir l'epouser quand il sera riche.

- (7) (12) CBS Late Movie: *** "Deadly Hero" (1976) Don Murray, Diahn Williams. A policeman who saved a woman by killing her attacker finds his motives and actions being questioned by the woman.

- 1:00
 (5) Tomorrow: Guests: Actress Estelle Parsons, Judy Chavez, who had an affair with a Russian defector.
 (11) News

- 1:30
 (4) News
 1:55
 (3) Cinema: "J'ai me le noir et le blanc" Documentaire - realise par Frans Buijns. Un homme qui est considere comme l'un des plus importants graveurs du XXe siecle, conteste toute violence et il prône la reconciliation entre Wallons et Flamands.
 2:05
 (8) Movie: *** 1/2 "Escape From Hell Island" (1965) Mark Stevens, Jack Denner. A charter boat captain aids a married woman in her escape from Cuba, resulting in a dangerous romance.

- 2:20
 (6) Movie: *** "Carnival Of Crime" (1964) Jean-Pierre Aumont, Tonia Carrero. When a missing woman's corpse is finally discovered, her husband's business partner becomes a suspect.
 2:35
 (7) Movie: *** "Divorce American Style" (1967) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. Concerned friends help prevent the divorce of a couple who have been married seventeen years.
 (12) 700 Club

- 3:35
 (12) News
 3:50
 (8) Emergency One!: Four paramedic units face their own emergencies when they have to share the same frequency for messages.
 4:05
 (6) Emergency One!: A new doctor at Rampart suddenly disappears.

WEDNESDAY: Evening TV—May 23

DAYTIME MOVIES

1:00

11 ** "El Greco" (1966) Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino. The famous painter is aided by his lady love when she warns him that there is a plot afoot to charge him with heresy.

3:00

5 *** 1/2 "Butterflies Are Free" (1972) Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert Jr. A young blind man gains new hope and independence with help from a scatterbrained young actress.

8 *** "Beneath the Planet Of The Apes" (1970) James Franciscus, Kim Hunter. While searching for a fellow astronaut, a man discovers a mutant underground society of apes which worships the atomic bomb.

EVENING

6:00

2 CBC Evening News
4 ABC News
6 5 News
7 CBS News
9 Studio See: Young ESP enthusiasts discuss their abilities at the Rhine Institute of Duke University. (R)
11 Bewitched: When Endora casts a spell, Darrin becomes

very ambitious.

12 Newlywed Game
13 Carol Burnett And Friends: Skit: "Mildred Fierce."

6:30

4 News
5 NBC News
7 Mary Tyler Moore
9 Dick Cavett: Guest: Walter Kerr, author of "The Silent Clowns." (Part 2 of 3)

11 My Three Sons: Ernie's bragging about his dad forces Steve into a grueling cross-country race with other fathers.

12 Dating Game
13 Bob Newhart: Bob finds Emily's choice of furniture uncomfortable, unappealing and hazardous to his health.

7:00

2 Mary Tyler Moore: Mary's ecstasy at being able to produce a show turns to horror when she learns that the stars will be Ted and Sue Ann.

3 Le Grenier
4 P.M. Northwest
5 Seattle Tonight
6 "The Menagerie" (Part I) Mr. Spock is accused of mutiny when he overtakes control of the Enterprise and kidnaps crippled Captain Pike, Spock's former commander.

7 Newlywed Game
8 Celebrity Concert: The Let-

termen perform "More," "What I Did For Love," "Send In The Clowns" and "Going Out Of My Head."

9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report
11 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan mixes real ammo with blanks for upcoming German war games.

12 Joker's Wild
13 Vancouver

7:30

2 The Muppets: Guest: Gilda Radner. (R)

3 L'Heure de Pointe
4 That's Hollywood
5 KING 5 Presents: "Red Balloon"

7 Joker's Wild
9 Dad's Army: "Round And Round Went The Great Big Wheel" A new secret weapon is to be tested by the War Office.

11 Bob Newhart: Jerry's brother shows up in Chicago and takes over Jerry's life, apartment and dental practice.

8:00

2 Mork & Mindy: Mork's hours are numbered unless he can get a power recharge from his egg-shaped gleek before his birthday arrives.

4 8 Is Enough: Tom, scheduled to be the guest speaker at Elizabeth's com-

mencement, is shocked to learn that Elizabeth has been suspended from the ceremony.

5 Real People: The funny things done by everyday people and the everyday things done by funny people are seen in this series celebrating the American eccentric.

6 Sha Na Na: Guest: Del Shannon.

7 The Jeffersons: George goes wild when Louise reveals the bare facts about her new art class. (R)

9 Never Go Near Him
11 The Africans: "Making Up For Lost Time" Africa is seen through its geography, its political and economic significance and its unique culture in this summation on the place Africa occupies in today's world. Host: Lou Gossett Jr.

12 Cross-Wits

8:30

2 6 Election '79: Knowlton Nash, Don McNeill and David Halton analyze the results of the election and what they could mean to Canada and its residents.

4 2 3 Sur la Cote du Pacifique: "Precieux ennemi"

7 Good Times: Florida's concern for one of her young school bus passengers puts her on a

collision course with the child's mother. (Part 1 of 2)

12 Merv Griffin

9:00

3 L'Enfance a Vivre
4 Barry Manilow Special: Singing superstar John Denver joins host Barry Manilow for an hour of music and comedy.

5 13 Movie: "A Cry For Justice" (Premiere) Robert Culp, Dennis Weaver. A police investigator reopens a murder case that was supposedly "solved" two years earlier by his flashy, publicity-seeking partner.

7 Blind Ambition: Dean and three other top White House aides are fired by Nixon; after appearing before the Senate Committee, Dean is judged guilty by John Sirica. (Part 4 of 4)

8 Charlie's Angels: "Angels In Waiting" Bosley dares the Angels to a capricious game of hide-and-seek, unaware that a killer is stalking him.

9 Great Performances: "Dance In America: Choreography By Balanchine, Part I" Edward Villella introduces a program featuring Tzigane, music by Ravel; the Andante Movement from Divertimento No. 15, music by Mozart, and The Four Temperaments, music by Hindemith.

11 The Unknown War: "The Last Battle Of The Unknown War"

9:30

2 Barney Miller: The detectives discover that a manipulating loan shark with cruel tactics is a 14-year-old boy.

3 Le Telejournal
6 Emergency One!

10:00

2 The Ropers: Helen's mother-in-law announces her plans to stay with Stanley and Helen permanently.

4 Vegas: A famous female singer attempting a comeback after a bout with drugs and alcohol hires Dan to learn who is threatening her life. (R)

6 Vegas: A woman secretly in love with Dan masquerades as a male to murder his girlfriends.

9 The Heifetz Concert: Jascha Heifetz, considered the world's greatest violinist, performs and conducts works by Gershwin, Bach, Bruch, Mozart, Debussy and Prokofiev.

11 News
12 Justice

10:05

3 Edition Pacifique

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3 Nouvelles du Sport

10:20

3 Reflets d'un Pays

10:30

2 6 Watson Report: Interviewer Patrick Watson confronts those officials and public figures at the heart of Canada's most controversial issues.

11 Dating Game

11:00

2 6 CBC National News
4 5 7 News
8 CTV National News
9 The Advocates

11 The Odd Couple: Felix tries to even an old Army score with comedian Richard Dawson when Oscar is asked to co-host on Richard's talk show.

12 Doctor In The House: "The Loftus Papers"

13 Sports Page

11:20

3 Cinema: "Le Droit au plus fort ou Fox et ses amis" (1975) Peter Chatel, Rainer W. Fassbinder. Un saltimbanque en chomage se voit exploité et entraîne par le fils d'un industriel.

6 Vancouver Island News
8 News

11:27

2 News

11:30

4 Police Woman: Pepper poses as a model to uncover problems in a garment factory.

5 Tonight: Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Clark Terry.

7 12 Switch: Pete and Mac try to prevent a pair of extortionists from blowing up a bank president they have turned into a human bomb. (R)

11 The Gong Show

Vehicle and a Chimpanzee McKay's Prized Possessions

By JAY BOBBIN

BJ McKay is a youthful trucker with two prized possessions: his vehicle and his chimpanzee, alias "Bear." BJ and Bear ride into adventure and excitement in the new CTV adventure series "BJ and the Bear." The series is derived from the hit movie "Smokey and the Bandit," as its star Greg Evigan attested to in a recent interview.

Evigan's first series, "A Year At The Top," didn't last very long. He co-starred in the story of several rock stars who sold their souls to the devil. The Norman Lear production also starred Mickey Rooney.

Asked about the elements which have contributed to the success of "BJ and the Bear," Evigan suggests that it's a matter of "... the trucks, which a lot of people seem to love, and the chimp, and what I do. We've also got a lot of women in it, and action and stunts, and between those elements ... I think something can appeal to everyone who watches."

The youthful actor refers to his recurring co-star Claude Akins as "a real pro and a pleasure to work with." He says that an upcoming episode will be the pilot for a projected series to star Akins in his role as the ruthless, shifty Sheriff Lobo.

Evigan really does drive a truck in most of the scenes in the series. Although he doesn't do stunts in the truck, he often finds himself in dangerous situations: "Last week, I climbed to the

top of a ferris wheel, then I hung from the bottom of a helicopter and was flown over the ocean." Just ordinary, everyday requirements in the life of a TV star.

How is it to work with a chimpanzee every day? Well, according to Evigan, "It's really good. He's a special guy. He's been hanging around with people so much that he's become just like one of us. He's become really protective of me, especially

whenever we do a scene where somebody has to tap me on the back or something like that.

"To get the animal to do what is wanted WHEN it's wanted, all you have to do is talk to him. Sometimes, you have to offer him food, because if he really wants something, he'll make a big deal out of it. So we use that sometimes to get the right reaction. He's very basic and down-to-earth."

Evigan admits that a weekly series is "a lot of

work, but I like doing it. It's a good experience, because you never know what you'll be doing every day. Even if you know what's going to be done, you don't know exactly HOW it's going to be done. You get freer that way, and you have time off to think of how you might do something."

Greg claims that he's getting as much fan mail from men — especially truckers — as he is from female viewers. He does feel pangs of insecurity about the television industry, mainly due to his experience with "A Year At The Top."

"We had four or five shows in the can, and I was all set to appear on the Dinah Shore show. The day I was supposed to tape 'Dinah,' my agent called and said the series was cancelled and there'd be no reason to do the talk show since there was nothing to talk about. GOOD-night! You never know about anything until it happens."

Evigan was definitely surprised by the giant reception accorded the pilot film of "BJ And The Bear." "I was surprised, but really, really happy."

Still, even with the success of his series, the performer's first love is music. He started as a musician, and he has definite plans to release an album in the near future. "Now, because of the series, I'm hopefully in a better bargaining position."

According to Greg Evigan "Things are really starting to happen." He's hoping that his streak of fortune will continue.



GREG EVIGAN and his friend find adventure on the highways in the weekly CTV series BJ and the Bear.

11:45
2 Western Roundup: *** 1/2 "Gunsmoke" (1953) Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot. A stranger in town takes over his new boss' ranch and falls in love with his daughter.

12:00

11 700 Club: "Scotland's Newest Fling" Director of Scottish churches renewal tells why people-in-plaid are glad.

13 New Scotland Yard: "Prove It"

12:05

6 Movie: *** 1/2 "The Jackals" (1971) Vincent Price, Diana Ivarson. When rich gold deposits are discovered in the Transvaal region of Africa, the area becomes a mecca for mercenaries and adventurers.

8 Movie: *** 1/2 "Beyond Belief" (1976) Documentary. An astronaut is sent to find his fellow partner after he is believed to have been killed by an atomic blast.

12:37

4 Mannix: Mannix and a female attorney try to free a man wrongly accused of murder by finding the real killer.

12:40

7 12 Hawaii Five-O: McGarrett's memory is tested by a psychopathic killer re-creating murders McGarrett had previously solved. (R)

1:00

5 Tomorrow: Guest: Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner.

11 News

1:45

4 News

1:50

7 Movie: *** 1/2 "Pendulum" (1969) George Peppard, Jean Seberg. A police captain decides to defend himself after his lawyer is unable to prove he didn't kill his wife and her lover.

12 700 Club

2:05

6 Movie: *** 1/2 "One Desire" (1955) Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson. A gambler and a gambling house owner finally settle down to the quiet life after a series of setbacks.

8 Movie: ** "Stanley" (1972) Alex Rocco, Chris Robinson. A rattlesnake becomes a Vietnam veteran's personal weapon of revenge against mankind.

12 News

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7 News

3:56

6 Movie: ** "Violence In Blue" (1975) Andrew Duggan, Rick Lenz. A murder is committed at a clandestine meeting of top law enforcement officials.

8 Movie: ** "Chant Of Silence" (1973) Steve Forrest, John McLiam. A lawman goes undercover as a visiting bishop in a monastery to expose a sky-jacker posing as a monk.

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THURSDAY: Evening TV—May 24

DAYTIME MOVIES

1:00
 11 ★★ "Only The Valiant" (1951) Gregory Peck, Barbara Payton. A cavalry unit regains respect for their leader when he saves them from an Indian attack.

2:30
 3 "Le Printemps, l'automne et l'amour" (1954) Fernandel, Nicole Berger. Un fabricant de nougat dans la cinquantaine sauve d'une noyade suicide une toute jeune et folle orpheline.

3:00
 5 ★★½ "Trapped Beneath The Sea" (1974) Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam. Four men are trapped in an underwater room, dependent upon rescue teams to reach them before their oxygen runs out.

6 ★★½ "Hell in Normandy" (1968) Peter Lee Lawrence, Guy Madison. A group of paratroopers are assigned to destroy the nerve center of the flame thrower in Omaha Beach.

EVENING

6:00
 4 ABC News

7 CBS News

8 News

9 Studio See: Thirteen-year-old Harold Knight practices to become an Olympic boxer. (R)

11 Bewitched: Serena wreaks havoc on the Stephens' life with her witchcraft.

12 Newlywed Game

13 Carol Burnett And Friends: Skits: "Mother Of The Bride," "The Perfect Crime," "Stradivarius."

6:30

4 News

5 NBC News

7 Mary Tyler Moore

9 Dick Cavett: Guest: Walter Kerr, author of "The Silent Clowns." (Part 3 of 3)

11 My Three Sons: Ernie develops an allergy to Tramp and the doctor says the dog will have to go.

12 Dating Game

13 Bob Newhart: Bob breaks a long-standing rule against treating friends when he agrees to counsel Emily's chum.

7:00

4 P.M. Northwest

5 Seattle Tonight

7 Newlywed Game

8 Young Guy Christian: Young Guy Christian, a defender of justice, and his zany cohorts swing into inept action when a mad balloonist kidnaps six Miss Planet contestants.

9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report

11 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan helps a scientist to sabotage a research lab.

12 Joker's Wild

13 Vancouver

7:30

3 Le Telejournal

4 Exploration Northwest

5 Match Game P.M.

7 Joker's Wild

8 Stars On Ice: Guests: Jimmy Crockett, Lynn Holly Johnson, Mark Norman, The Delhi Precision Team. (R)

9 Stepping Out

11 Bob Newhart: Emily decides to update her image with a new wardrobe.

12 Tic Tac Dough

8:00

2 CBC Evening News

4 Mork & Mindy: Mork decides

to prepare a home-cooked meal for a grouchy neighbor in the hopes it will soften the man up. (R)

5 Hizzonner: A pair of hoods kidnap the Mayor's crony Nails and hold him for ransom.

6 Please Stand By: "Saturday Night Fervor" David is depressed, because his sister and brother both have dates and he does not.

7 Cannes Film Festival

8 The Waltons: Erin, enraged that a girlfriend cannot get a job because of her race, sets out to fight for the girl's rights.

9 Nova: "Black Tide" The most devastating oil spill in history and its effects are examined.

11 The Rebels: The adventurous sequel to "The Bastard" by John Jakes is set in 1775 as Philip Kent risks his life as a captain in the Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War. (Part 1 of 2)

12 Cross-Wits

8:05

3 Edition Pacific

8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore: It looks like Mary's friendship with Rhoda is going down the drain after Rhoda makes what Mary thinks is an unkind remark.

3 L'Heure de Pointe

4 Young Guy Christian: Young Guy Christian, a defender of justice, and his zany cohorts swing into action when a mad balloonist kidnaps six Miss Planet contestants.

5 Car Wash: (Premiere) The owner (Danny Aiello) of an "auto laundry" who is having

trouble making ends meet makes the mistake of asking his employees for help.

6 \$1.98 Beauty Show

12 Merv Griffin

9:00

2 The Partridge Family

4 Barney Miller: Detective Harris is mistaken for a robber by two uniformed policemen. (R)

5 Quincy: When the son of a friend (Michael Constantine) dies of a drug overdose, Quincy teams up with a pre-med student (A Martinez) to find the source of the illegal narcotics. (R)

6 Hawaii Five-O: A high school sweetheart of Danny's turns up in Hawaii and is charged with shoplifting and murder. (R)

8 Live It Up: Subjects to be examined include the perfect winter vacation, bicycle seats for babies and new angles to con games. (R)

9 The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie: "Guilia" Miss Brodie's views of Italy cause great consternation among a young Italian girl's family.

13 Best Sellers: "Search For The Nile" (Part II) Captain James Grant and Speke set out on a new venture and Samuel and his wife Florence move slowly up the Nile.

9:30

2 Bonkers!

3 Genies en Herbe

4 Carter Country: Baker, Chief Roy and Mayor Teddy become locked in a bank vault just before Baker's wedding to Lucille. (Part 3 of 3)

8 Soap: Burt tries to end his affair with Sally, Chester disappears during a shopping trip and Elaine vanishes in the middle of the night. (R)

10:00

2 The Goodies

3 Du Tac au Tac

4 Alan King's Third Annual Final Warning: Alan King and his guests Rita Moreno, Hal Linden and Gavin MacCleod present a satiric look at man's battle for survival.

6 (7) Barnaby Jones: A mysterious assailant forces Betty into a car accident which kills her passenger, a young man with whom she was romantically involved. (R)

8 Family: "Disco Queen" Buddy is introduced to the disco scene by a domineering dance-class partner.

9 Gravity Is My Enemy: The life of a quadriplegic confined to a wheel chair, who as an artist holds his brush in his mouth to paint, is documented.

11 News

12 Upstairs, Downstairs: "The Bolter" Hazel takes part in a practical joke which backfires to expose James to ridicule and herself to personal danger.

10:30

2 To Be Announced

3 Tele-Selection: "A vous, mes anges" (1975) Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Trois jeunes femmes, qui sont des détectives, travaillent pour un patron qu'elles ne voient jamais.

9 Cat: "A Woman Who Fought Back" Jane Warrenbrand documents the career of a young professional woman boxer, Cathy "Cat" Davis.

11 Dating Game

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2 (6) CBC National News

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FRIDAY: Evening TV—May 25

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00**
- 11 *** "How To Marry A Millionaire" (1953) Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe. Three actresses use an expensive apartment as bait for rich husbands.
- 3:00**
- 5 *** "The Chairman" (1969) Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill. When he is sent to Red China to obtain a secret formula, a remote-control device is planted behind a spy's ear.
- 8 *** "Cleopatra" (Part I) (1963) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. The love story of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra is set against the spectacle of ancient Rome.

EVENING

- 6:00**
- 2 CBC Evening News
- 3 Ce Soir
- 4 ABC News
- 6 CBS News
- 7 CBS News
- 8 Studio See
- 9 Bewitched: Irving Bates is absolutely certain that you are only young once.
- 12 Newlywed Game
- 13 Carol Burnett And Friends: Guest: Alan King.
- 6:30**
- 3 Actualite
- 4 News
- 5 NBC News
- 7 Mary Tyler Moore
- 9 Dick Cavett: Guest: Elizabeth Hardwick.
- 11 My Three Sons: Chip's romance with a classmate flourishes when he rents a horse and buggy to impress her grandmother.
- 12 Dating Game
- 13 Bob Newhart: Bob has to set up shop wherever he can find the space when the ceiling in his office collapses.
- 7:00**
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore: When Mary allows some unedited copy to get on "The Six O'Clock News", Lou gets mad and threatens to fire her.
- 3 Il Etait une Fois... l'Homme
- 4 P.M. Northwest
- 5 Seattle Tonight
- 6 The Dukes Of Hazzard: Bo and Luke pick up a pretty hitchhiker carrying a suitcase of hot money. (R)
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 8 Delta House
- 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report
- 11 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan plots to sabotage a German gun factory near Stalag 13.
- 12 Joker's Wild
- 13 Vancouver
- 7:30**
- 2 The Inventors
- 3 Salvator et les Mohicans
- 4 The Muppets
- 5 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Joker's Wild
- 8 Circus: Cal Dodd and Sherisse Laurence welcome the Les Barons trapeze balancing act, the Fornasari trampoline act, the Folling Diamond and the Droguettes juggling act. (R)
- 9 Crockett's Victory Garden: Basil and parsley are set out; petunias, marigolds, snapdragons, hollyhocks and gls-

sum are planted in the garden's annual flower border. (R)

- 11 Bob Newhart: After losing his job with the airline, Howard joins Bob's special therapy group for the unemployed.
- 12 Tic Tac Dough

- 8:00**
- 2 All in the Family: A convention prank by practical joker Pinky leaves Archie in a hard-to-explain situation with a voluptuous bombshell. (R)
- 4 Welcome Back, Kotter: When Horshack's mother announces that she is remarrying and they are moving to another city, Horshack decides to get married himself so that he won't have to leave Buchanan High.

- 5 8 Diff'rent Strokes: Arnold and Willis receive a visit from a distant cousin (LaWanda Page) who decides the Drummond penthouse might be a nice place for a long stay. (R)
- 6 Donna Fargo
- 7 Incredible Hulk: A young couple waging a vendetta against an oil company decide to blow up a gas station Banner has taken refuge in.

- 9 Washington Week In Review
- 11 The Rebels: After being seriously wounded in battle, Philip Kent settles down to civilian life as a printer and a family man in his new-found country. (Part 2 of 2)
- 12 Cross-Wits

- 8:30**
- 2 5 Front Page Challenge: Fred Davis and regulars Gordon Sinclair, Betty Kennedy and Pierre Berton are joined by special guest panelists in presenting top newsmakers and their stories.
- 3 A Cause de Mon Oncle
- 5 8 Hello, Larry: Larry forbids Diane to take a bus, train, or plane to Los Angeles for a beach party but forgets to tell her not to hitchhike. (R)

- 9 Wall Street Week: "Oil And Gas Tax Shelters" Guest: Victor D. Alhadeff, chairman of the board, ENI Corporation.
- 12 Merv Griffin

- 9:00**
- 2 5 The Astonishing Odyssey: Michel Legrand conducts the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in music from "Star Wars," "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and "2001: A Space Odyssey," accompanied by a laser-and-light show at Montreal's Olympic Stadium. (R)

- 3 Sous le Signe du Lion
- 4 Movie: "Hot Rod" (Premiere) Gregg Henry, Grant Goodeve. A top-notch hot rodder finds himself in trouble when he enters a small-town race which the local hero has been guaranteed to win.

- 5 8 Rockford Files: Rockford becomes romantically involved with a blind psychologist (Kathryn Harrold) who hired him to find out who is harassing her and why. (R)

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- 9 Masterpiece Theatre: "Lillie: Mr. Jersey" Fascinated by Squire Abington's arrogance and wealth, Lillie ignores her

- friend's advice that he is dangerous.
- 13 Live At The Forum

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- 7 Dallas: The Ewing family plane, carrying Bobby and J.R., crashes into a swamp during a severe thunderstorm. (R)

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- 2 The Professionals: "A Stirring Of Dust" Cowley learns that a supposedly retired spy has returned to active work in England after 20 years.

- 12:00**
- 11 Next Step Beyond: "Cry Baby"
- 13 Movie: *** "Wonder Woman" (1973) Nancy Kwan, Ross Hagen. An investigator searches for 14 young athletes kidnapped by a mad doctor's female army.

- 12:03**
- 4 Barella: A drug dealer issues a hit contract on Barella's new partner, a dope-sniffing dog. (R)

- 12:05**
- 6 Movie: *** "Vanished" (1970) Richard Widmark, Skye Aubrey. The Presidents adviser is kidnapped, and a foreign power is accused of the crime.

- 8 Movie: *** "Von Ryan's Express" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. An American leads a prisoners' revolt against Nazis taking them to Austria.

- 12:30**
- 11 News

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- 7 12 CBS Late Movie: *** "Ruby" (1977) Piper Laurie, Stuart Whitman. The mute daughter of an eccentric Florida drive-in movie manager becomes possessed by devilish spirits.

- 1:00**
- 5 Midnight Special: Hosts: Sister Sledge. Guests: Village People, Olivia Newton-John, Al Stewart, David Naughton, Narada Michael Walden, The Raes, Dream Express. (R)

- 1:10**
- 4 Avengers

- 1:40**
- 3 Cine-Nuit: "La Cite de la violence" (1970) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. Pendant que deux chefs de bandes se disputent ses services, un tueur professionnel voudrait changer son metier pour qu'il vit en paix avec son amie venale.

- 2:10**
- 4 News

- 2:20**
- 8 Movie: **** "Zorba The Greek" (1964) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. A British writer and an exuberant Greek take lodgings with an aging courtesan on Crete.

- 2:30**
- 7 News
- 12 700 Club

- 3:30**
- 12 News

- 4:05**
- 5 Movie: *** "Point Of Terror" (1971) Peter Carpenter, Dyan Thorne. A young man has an accident and is shocked into amnesia over fear that he has killed the driver of the other car.

Midband TV Programs

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma on Channel H, can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have a converter.

Saturday, May 19 — 4:30 p.m. Footsteps; 5, Que Pasa; 5:30, Camping Out; 6, It's About Time; 6:30, Wall Street Week; 7, Once upon a Classic; 8, 1st Night of Pygmalion; 9, Prime of Miss Jean Brodie; 10, Best of Families; 11, Big Time Wrestling.

Sunday, May 20 — 3 p.m. Idaho Jazz Festival; 4:30, Idea Thing; 5, The Advocates; 6, Royal Heritage; 7, Rites of Spring; 8, Masterpiece Theatre; 9, Great Performances; 10, The Long Search.

Monday, May 21 — 6 p.m. Over Easy; 6:30, Earth, Sea and Sky; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, John Komen; 8, The Commanders; 9, The Prime of Jean Brodie; 10, The Originals: Women in Art; 10:30, Writers in America; 11, Teenage Suicide; 11:30, Captioned News.

Tuesday, May 22 — 6 p.m. Over Easy; 6:30, Footsteps; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, Up Close; 8, Previn; 9, Lewis Mumford; 10:30, Gravity Is My Enemy; 11, John Komen; 11:30, Captioned News.

Wednesday, May 23 — 6 p.m. Over Easy; 6:30, Earth, Sea and Sky; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, Up Close; 9, Bill Moyers' Journal; 10, Heifetz Concert; 11, Insight; 11:30, Captioned News.

Thursday, May 24 — 6 p.m. Over Easy; 6:30, Exploration in Shaw; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, Up Close; 8, Masterpiece Theatre; 9, Views of Asia; 10, Sneak Previews; 10:30, Cat — A Woman Who Fought Back; 11, Consultations; 11:30, Captioned News.

Friday, May 25 — 6 p.m. Over Easy; 6:30, Footsteps; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, News; 8, Washington Week; 8:30, Wall Street Week; 9, Nova; 10, Bill Moyers' Journal; 11, Sneak Previews; 11:30, Captioned News.

CHANNEL E

Public affairs and education programs start at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel E (18) in Victoria Cablevision's no-commercial Midband viewing service, seen by converter, accessory or tuner.

Monday, May 21 — Staff holiday.

Tuesday, May 22 — For voting day, seven Canadian films about everything from vacationland to workers, courtesy of the National Film Board.

Wednesday, May 23 — A quartet of films from the B.C. Forest Service include its latest, Phase III.

Thursday, May 24 — Ships tall and small are seen in five armed forces and other films, including Nanaimo's Great Bathtub Race.

Friday, May 25 — A World in One Country is one of four films today and it describes the subject of all, South Africa.

Looking At Stars

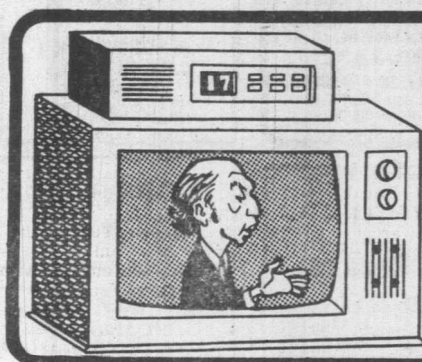
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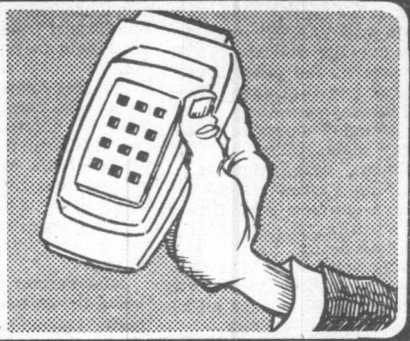
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CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY AM Network

2:05 p.m. **Opera By Request.** Host Bill Hawes plays your favourite opera selections. Send them to Opera By Request, CBC, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto, M5W 1E6.

10:05 p.m. **Anthology.** Program includes Morley Callaghan with some reflections on the conditions of writing and of the writer; poetry by Doug Fethering, one-time book Editor of the Toronto Star and presently movie critic for Canadian Forum; We'll Wait Until Dusk, a short story by Rex Greenway.

11:05 p.m. **Music From The Shows.** Korda Classics — Music from the films of the great British film director.

FM Network

10:35 a.m. **Royal Canadian Air Farce.** With Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan — winners of the 1979 Juno Award for The Best Comedy Album.

12:30 p.m. **Jazz Radio-Canada.** The Moe Koffman Quintet in Calgary; Composer Don Archibald from Edmonton; Torben Oxbol from Vancouver. With Mary Nelson and Lee Major.

3:05 p.m. **Saturday Afternoon Concert.** Offertory and Sanctus from Mass for the Dead, Campra and Requiem, Faure (both by the

Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra conducted by John Eliot Gardiner); Triple Concerto, Beethoven (Manoug Parikian, violin; Ehrling Bengtsson, cello; George Malcolm, piano), and Double Concerto, Brahms (Manoug Parikian, violin; Ehrling Bengtsson, cello; both with the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Norman Del Mar) (all BBC). Valerie Tryon, piano: Music by Mozart, Chopin, Ravel and Liszt. (CBC).

9:05 p.m. **International Concert.** From Swiss Radio — Tibor Varga Festival, Gilbert Varga conducting: Hebrides Overture, Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto, Tchaikovsky (soloist: Michaela Martin); Overture, Schubert.

SUNDAY AM Network

4:05 p.m. **CBC Stage.** The Happy Haven by John Arden, an improbable comedy set in an old folks home. The doctor in charge thinks he's discovered a drug to restore patients' lost youth but his experiments have unexpected results.

5:10 p.m. **Cross Country Checkup.** Canada's only national open-line phone-in show. Live from CBC's studios in Montreal with host Wayne Grigsby.

7:05 p.m. **Music Entre Nous.** Floretta Labis, piano: Works by Scarlatti, Beetho-

ven, Chopin, Prokofieff and Ravel. This is the first Canadian recital by the Romanian-born artist, who now resides in Montreal. Host Andre Herbert interviews Ms. Labis.

11:05 p.m. **The Great Canadian Gold Rush.** Rock music and features for the serious rock fan. Tonight: Cano, in concert in London, Ontario, taped during their last Canadian tour. Host Terry David Mulligan talks to members of the group. Also, The Crusaders in concert in London.

FM Network

5:05 p.m. **Opera Theatre.** Holanta, Tchaikovsky (Tamara Sorokina, Yevgeny Nestorenko, Vladimir Atlantov, Yuri Mazurok, Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Mark Ermler).

8:05 p.m. **Two New Hours.** Featuring major new music events from across Canada.

MONDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. **Radio Active.** Jean-Francois Dore intro-

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duces French-speaking performers and musicians from across Canada. Tonight: A special on instrumental music featuring Quebec jazz group, Aquarelle.

FM Network

4:04 p.m. **Arts National.** With music from Soviet Radio (Richter series) — Sviatoslav Richter, piano; Leningrad State Philharmonic, Yevgeny Mravinsky conducting: Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23, Tchaikovsky. Host: Karin Wells.

8:04 p.m. **Ideas.** The first in a series of six programs entitled Putting Out the Word: About the News. A look at the people who work in the mass media and the people who consume their products. Tonight: Publishers — The least visible (though in some ways the most influential) people in the media work with money. Ideas talks to and about the money-men.

TUESDAY AM Network

8:00 p.m. **The Federal**

Election. Live coverage begins across the country as the polls close locally and continues until the early hours of May 23rd.

FM Network

8:00 p.m. **Federal Election Coverage.** On regular newscasts, full coverage on CBC Radio.

9:04 p.m. **Sound Reviews.** Host Allan McFee with a review of new classical music albums and audio topics.

WEDNESDAY AM Network

10:20 p.m. **Booktime.** Readings from world literature. tonight: The White Nile, by Alan Moorehead.

10:35 p.m. **Mostly Music.** 1978-79 CBC Talent Competition Finals: Recitals of four finalists, taped May 22 evening and May 23 afternoon in Quebec. (Note: Broadcast May 24 on Stereo). Host: Howard Dyck.

FM Network

4:04 p.m. **Arts National.** Music from Calgary — Pierre Souvairan, piano: Sonata in A flat major, Op. 110, Beethoven; Prelude, Choral et Figue, Franck; Nocturne No. 6 in D flat major, Op. 63, Faure. Host: Karin Wells.

9:04 p.m. **A Night At The Operetta.** Host: Otto Lowy. Tonight: Highlights from Friederike by Lehár and Schwarz Waldmadel by Jessel.

THURSDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. **Country Road.** A

variety of down-home, country pickin' music. Hosts: Vic Mullen and Frank Cameron.

FM Network

11:04 p.m. **A Little Night Music.** Tonight: Sir Thomas Beecham conducts.

12:00 a.m. **That Midnight Jazz.** With Lee Major in Winnipeg.

FRIDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. **Jazz Radio-Canada.** The Jazz Scene in Russia — A special produced by Irene Gregory-Wilkinson.

10:35 p.m. **Mostly Music.** 1978-79 CBC Talent Competition Gala Finals, direct from Quebec City, with coverage of the presentation of awards as they are made, and delayed coverage of the finalists' orchestral sections from earlier in the evening. (Note: Partial coverage of the event. Full coverage on CBC Stereo at 8 p.m.)

FM Network

8:04 p.m. **1978-79 CBC Talent Competition Gala Finals.** The complete event, featuring the finalists with the Quebec Symphony Orchestra, and presentation of awards. Each of the 10 participants receives \$500. In addition, first-prize wins in each of the five categories (strings, winds, piano, voice and classical guitar) receive \$2,500; and the best overall performer receives another \$5,000.

The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Preview Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Preview reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

THEATRE SATURDAY

DESIGN FOR LIVING by Noel Coward, presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild, directed by Barbara Meiklejohn, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Final performance.

THURSDAY

SCREWTAPPE or Dear Wormwood, a comedy based on C. J. Lewis Screwtape, presented by The First Company Reynolds Theatre Department, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Repeat performances May 25 and 26.

FILMS FRIDAY

FREE NOON-HOUR SCREENINGS, two films on "Natural History", National Film Board, 811 Wharf St., 12 o'clock.

GALLERIES SATURDAY

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, 1040 Moss St., The Victoria Milieu, continues to June 3; exhibition of Japanese lacquer and miniature arts, continues to June 17; exhibition of large cibachrome transparencies by Jeff Wall, continues to June 3; exhibition of portraits by Victoria photographer Nina Raginsky, continues to June 3; exhibition of

a collection of paintings "Victoria Through Artists' Eyes," continues to July 15; "The Illustrated Book in England, 1860-1900," continues to June 16.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort St., exhibition of sculpture by Wayne Morrison and recent photography by Michael Semak, continues to May 26.

MEDIA GALLERY, 716 Yates St., Printmakers 78-79, young contemporary artists present recent works in silkscreen and etching — Mary Jong, Doris Kochanek, Sylvia Rupprecht, Yves Vial, Dave Young and Starr Wyatt, continues to June 1.

MONDAY

EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., exhibition of oils, acrylics, drawings, landscapes by Alma Tedford and Ellen Blore, continues to June 4.

WEDNESDAY

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, an exhibition of recent acquisitions to the Permanent Collection, covering a wide range of material, continues to July 22.

MUSIC, DANCE SATURDAY

THE ARION MALE CHOIR in A Festival of Song

with the Victoria A Capella Singers, The Sacred Heart Children's Choir and Handbell Ringers, University Centre Auditorium, 8 p.m.

PAULA ROSS DANCERS, one of Canada's major dance companies, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

DANCE WITH C. LEE AND REID CAMPBELL, Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

JEAN MACRAE, violin, **MARLENE TURESKI**, cello, **BARBARA SELKIN**, cello and **KRISTINE BENY**, piano, in concert, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent, 2:30 p.m.

DOUCETTE, serious rock band, in concert, McPherson Playhouse, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY

BARBARA FISHER'S NEW ROLLERS in a jazz concert at Tres Chic, corner of Government and Johnson Streets.

TUESDAY

IVAN REBROFF in concert, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS OF SPEECH ARTS in recital, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

SUSAN WESTMACOTT,

soprano, **BETSY BURKE**, soprano, **MADELEINE WHEELER**, piano, in concert, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

JAMES KENNEDY, flute, **AUSTIN SCOTT**, flute and **KEVIN FITZGERALD**, piano, in concert, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

"OPERA BRIEFLY" an evening of operatic excerpts under the musical direction of Selena James and the stage direction of Bill Braun, by the Victoria Conservatory of Music Opera Department, Cridge Hall, Church of Our Lord, 626 Blanshard, 8 p.m. Repeat performance May 26.

OTHER SUNDAY

HIGHLAND GATHERING, with massed bands, massed dance revue, piping, drumming, band and dance competitions, etc. MacDonald Park, start at 9 a.m. and continues all day.

THURSDAY

ARTS AND CRAFTS DISPLAY of Silver Threads Service, No. 4 Centennial Square, from 1 to 4 p.m. with the Hon. Grace McCarthy officially opening the affair at 1:30 p.m. Continues on May 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Cable 10 Programs

Saturday, May 19 — 1:30 Money Talk special; 2:30, Forging a Global Partnership; 3, Hearing Awareness; 3:30, Abjon's Workshop; 4, Tuesday at Nine; 5, Community Resources for Parents; 5:30, TBA; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:05, Federal Forum, candidates questioned.

Sunday, May 20 — 12:30 p.m. Cable 10 Sports Special; 2:30 p.m. Community Magazine; 4, Money Talk; 4:30, Creativity Breeds Content; 5, Arts Calendar; 5:30, Condominium Living; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:05, Federal Forum, candidates questioned.

Monday, May 21 — 6 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:30, the Art of Greek Cooking; 7, Medic Alert; 7:30, Inter-School Debate; 8, Drama in Victoria Schools; 8:30, Money Talk; 9, Cable 10 Sports.

Tuesday, May 22 — 6 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:30, TBA; 7, Music Victoria; 7:30, Hearing Awareness; 8, TBA; 8:30, Creativity Breeds Content; 9, Tuesday at Nine.

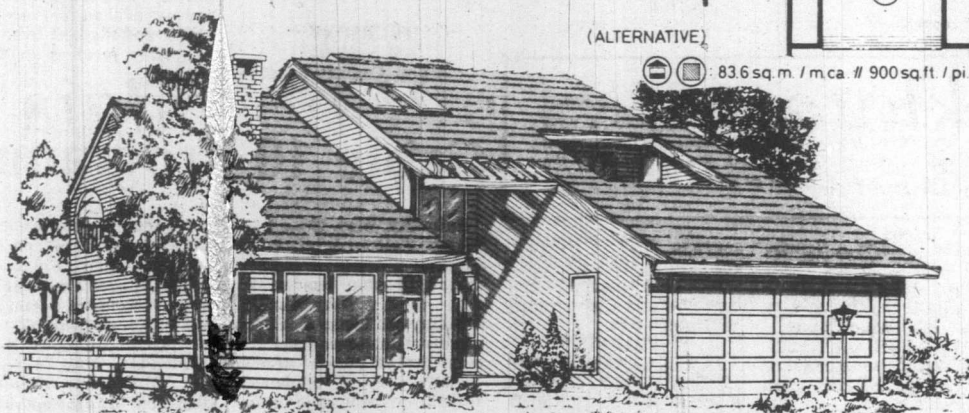
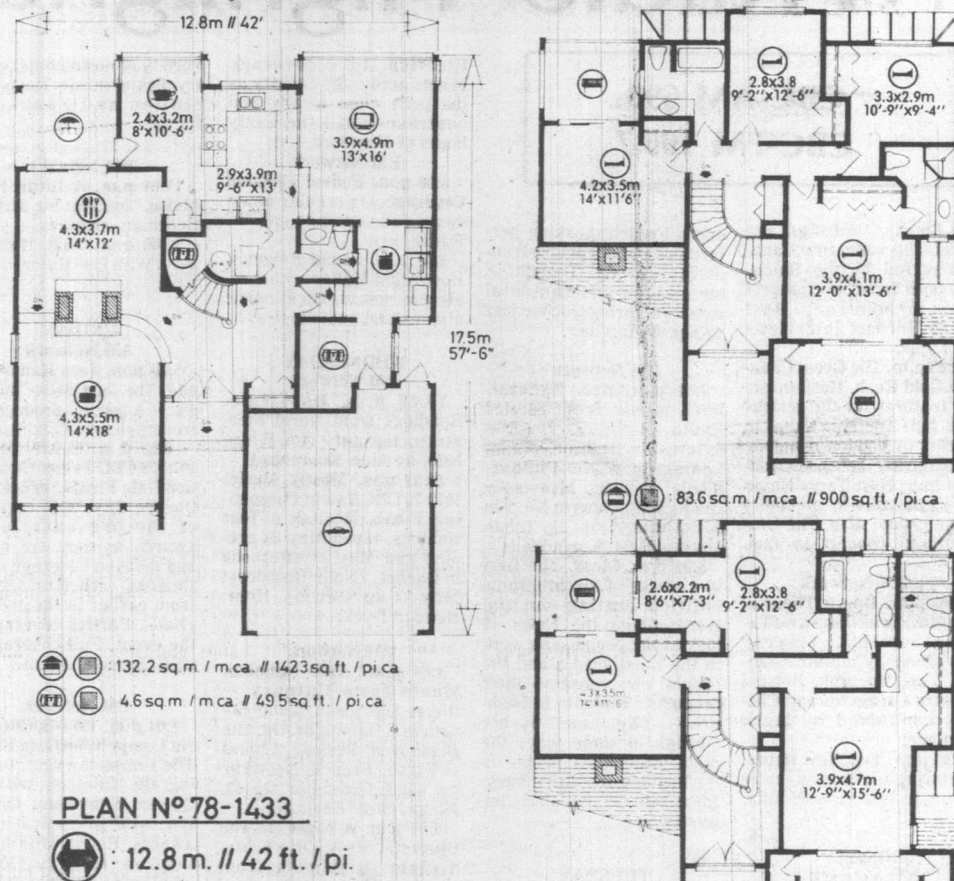
Wednesday, May 23 — 6 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:30, Natural Gardening; 7:00, Arts Calendar; 7:30, Abjon's

Workshop; 9, Medic Alert; 9:30, The Observer and the Observed. A discussion featuring Dr. David Bohm, professor of theoretical physics, Birkbeck College, England.

Thursday, May 24 — 1:30 p.m. Abjon's Workshop; 2, Operative Awareness; 2:30, En Francais S'il Vous Plait, French Instruction by Jacqueline Van Campen; 2:45, Living Tomorrow; 3, TBA; 3:30, Natural Gardening; 4, Inner-School Debates; 4:30, Victoria Visitors Information Centre—Host Daphne Goode talks with Ed Higgin, the centre's president; 5, TBA; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:30, Music Victoria; 7, Focus; 8, Civic Affairs.

Friday, May 25 — 1 p.m. Canadian Forces Pacific; 2, Gould on Books; 2:30, Focus; 3:30, Creativity Breeds Content; 4, TBA; 4:30, The Art of Greek Cooking; 5, TBA; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:30, Drama in Victoria Schools; 7, Natural Gardening; 7:30, Insight Victoria; 8, International Year of the Child; 9:30, Community Magazine—interview with Don Hauser, conductor of the Greater Victoria Concert Band. Also other interviews. Hosts are Daphne Goode and Rob Wilson.

Home of the Week



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The upstairs design offers alternative layout configurations — the former providing four bedrooms, the latter three bedrooms and a children's play area. In the four-bedroom plan, the master bedroom has a compact three-piece ensuite with shower; in the three-bedroom plan, it contains an elevated tub, a bidet, and an external vanity sink. The

four-bedroom configuration has a smaller children's room which, in the three-bedroom plan is expanded to enclose the play area and sliding glass doors providing access to the upstairs balcony. Whichever bedroom option is selected will probably be determined by the number and ages of smaller children.

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John Hearn's Collectibles

Mrs. H. E. Miller of London, Ont., asks me how she can set about acquiring a set of original 'Quint' souvenir spoons.

Obviously you can't hope to find them in the Yellow Pages. If I published her address I am sure she would receive all kinds of interesting letters and every one of them would ask her how much she is prepared to pay — a complete inversion of the normal trading procedure where it is the seller who sets the price; imagine going to Loblaw's and the manager asking you how much you were prepared to pay for a pound of butter.

If Mrs. Miller replied to any of those letters with an offer, the probability is that this is the last she would hear of it. I have had instances of this kind of thing before — in one case involving more than fifty letters and not one single sale ensued.

It is quite understandable. No conceivable price for a set of Quint spoons could amount to very much — certainly not enough to persuade anyone to part up with what is a nice little souvenir.

The point of all this, for the benefit of Mrs. Miller and anyone else who is interested in acquiring any antique or collectible is to make your wants known to any good store which handles the kind of thing you are looking for. Dealers are very reasonable and helpful people. They will give you some idea of what you might have to pay and if this is within your budget they will look out for it for you. They are constantly offered all kinds of weird and wonderful things; they go to all the sales and are in constant touch with other dealers. They will do you shopping for you. That is what antiquarians and old book dealers are for — to

bring buyer and seller together.

I have a similar letter from R. K. Bushe of Borden, who collects Canadian military badges and buttons. The answer is the same — but add coin dealers to the list of stores to try, they often get into military paraphernalia.

Mary Ann Wilson of Guelph asks for a copy of my article on Belleek chinaware but the same mail brought a letter from Phillip Carter, president of Staffordshire Potteries of Canada who are the sole distributors of Belleek in this country. He sets me right about a few things.

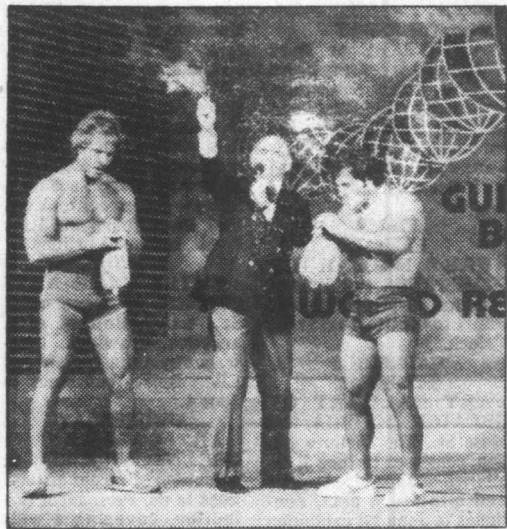
First of all the word 'Belleek' when spelled that way refers exclusively to the product of the Belleek Pottery Ltd., County of Fermanagh, Ireland. This was established once and for all in a legal action brought by the company against Morgan Potteries Ltd., of Ohio when the judgement ruled that the word 'Belleek' is a trade name, not a type of Parian ware.

In other words there is, strictly speaking, no such thing as 'American Belleek'.

On the other hand, misrepresentation or not, U.S. potteries do produce a Parian ware which they call Belleek and there is an interest in them by the antiques market.

Carter mentions that his company has a half-hour film in full color and sound which they use for product knowledge with their customers. It is also available from time to time to collector clubs. His address is 34 Carnforth Road, Toronto, Ont., M4A 2K7.

Readers questions should be addressed to Collector's Item, c/o Victoria Press, R.R. No. 1, Lowbanks, Ontario, N0A 1K0.



Gavin MacLeod (star of ABC's "The Love Boat") fires the starting gun as strongmen Bill Jones (left) and Franco Columbu compete in blowing up water bottles until they burst on "The New and Spectacular Guinness Book of World Records," Sunday, May 20 at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

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Pat Barclay

"My poor apartment cat . . . What a life you lead here! What a prison when you'd so much like to get outside, go hunting mice and birds . . . You walk along slowly in the morning light with your gun over your shoulder and think, 'I'll do great things!' . . . But meanwhile life goes on and other people do the great things . . . So you get envious and surly . . ."

The speaker is Francoise, the lesbian lover of the central character in Marie-Claire Blais' new novel, *Nights in the Underground*. Francoise is tipsy, but her words are more than idle ramblings induced by too much champagne. Blais intends them as one sort of metaphor for the lesbian condition.

Nights in the Underground is subtitled "An exploration of love." Lesbian love, that is, as experienced by a group of characters who spend their nights cruising among the gay bars (the underground) of Montreal. Francoise herself is not one of them; she is a former Canadian who lives in Paris in what is euphemistically referred to as "reduced circumstances." Her lover is Genevieve Aures, a Canadian sculptress whose travels between Paris and Montreal provide a link between the characters and demonstrate the universality of the lesbian condition.

Blais sees lesbians as fellow innocents along with children and animals, at the mercy of a violent, male-dominated world. Her book is a subtle exercise in special pleading. ("However great the tenderness uniting Ann and Elise, these two women would still be nothing but 'two lesbians' for many people, a couple to be universally despised"; "It may be that traditions kill whatever is best and most vital in all of us, but nothing, neither men, children, nor wealth, can protect anyone who conceals a pariah deep in her heart or who's so labelled under all the social niceties, because that pariah is often the very core of our life itself"; "This

She Writes with 'Agonized Compassion'



BLAIS . . . new novel 'special pleading for lesbians'

time she almost cried thinking of how lonely this woman must be and how the deepest essence of her was probably unknown even to those she loved most.")

Nights in the Underground has no real plot. It merely follows the emotional life of 30-year-old Genevieve Aures as she explores the unknown side of herself. Genevieve has been living with a domineering male for 10 years and has decided that a change — a drastic change! — is in order. Her first female lover is Lali, an enigmatic Austro-German who is beautiful, aloof and faithless.

Blais sets their doomed affair against the rowdy good humor of the "underground." There are no unpleasant clinical details about sex, but plenty of randy wise-cracking. When Genevieve finally recovers from the Lali interlude and moves on to Francoise, the mood darkens as Francoise becomes gravely ill. This development allows Blais to point out that sexual liberation is a much deeper issue than it may appear. Personal integrity, for example, is as much at stake as personal pleasure.

Because Blais is such a fluent, delicate and poetic writer, she may be able to chalk up a few points for the lesbian cause. I say "may," because although her characters radiate life and vitality, the pettiness and frivolity of most of them is off-putting. Also, Blais writes about them with such agonized compassion that her women come across as a group of psychological and economic cripples and it's painful to read about them.

Incidentally, I was amused at my own restlessness while reading *Nights in the Underground*, which took nearly twice as long as expected. A comment by Martin Knelman, theatre critic for *Saturday Night*, helps explain why.

Knelman is discussing *Bosoms and Neglect*, a new play by John Guare which opened in Chicago recently starring Canadian actress Kate Reid. "Plays about death and disease," he writes, "are almost always solemn and boring affairs in which the writers do a lot of special pleading for dignity and compassion, while the audience gets restless and feels guilty for not wanting to pay attention."

There, in a nutshell, is what is wrong with *Nights in the Underground*. What's right with it is the Blais style, her gift for stunning insights and the fact that it's a courageous statement by a writer who's willing to pay her dues.

NIGHTS IN THE UNDERGROUND, by Marie-Claire Blais. Translated by Ray Ellenwood. Musson. \$8.95.

Baseball in folklore, myth and nostalgia

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

"Baseball? . . . It's full of order and disorder," says one of the women in Philip F. O'Connor's first novel, *Stealing Home*. "Incredible things can happen within those nine innings . . . and between those foul lines. Marvelous and puzzling things. No game the same and all that." Which partly explains, I guess, why so many American fiction writers have been attracted to the game. Baseball's nearly limitless possibilities for drama: The fact that the game is not shaped by real chronological time. And much more, to judge from the 27 selections in Jerome Holtzman's *Fielder's Choice*, an anthology of baseball fiction edited by the senior baseball writer for *The Chicago Sun-Times*.

For here — in the words of such as Robert Coover, Ring Lardner, Mark Harris, James Thurber, Damon Runyon, Philip Roth, Mordecai Richler and many others — are folklore and myth and nostalgia and attempts to grasp the root of the American character.

Here is art anticipating life in Thurber's famous and still amusing story, "You Could Look It Up," of the midget ballplayer, Pearl du Monville, who, when put into the lineup in order to draw an important base on balls, cannot resist swinging at a fat pitch and making a game-losing out.

Here are Lardner's "Alibi Ike" and Mark Harris' dying third-string catcher, Bruce Pearson, and the irresistibly dramatic softball game that opens Chaim Potok's *The Chosen*, and Frank Sullivan's cliché expert, Arbuthnot. And if the attempts to create instant mythology of baseball seem strained, particularly in the excerpts from Philip Roth's *The Great American Novel* and Bernard Malamud's *The Natural*, then we have the gratification of being reminded, particularly by Robert Coover's powerful and faintly terrifying "The Universal Baseball Association, Inc." of baseball's overwhelming power to inhabit our fantasies.

As for O'Connor's *Stealing*

Home: Baseball gives more to this first novel than the novel gives to baseball. For it is the rags-to-championship progress of coach Benjamin Dunne's Centerville, Ohio, Pee Wee League team, Gray's Cleaners, that lends pace and shape to the events of the Dunne family's mid-life crisis. But in return for baseball's favor, O'Connor tells a story already familiar from the *Bad News Bears* film series. He forces on his young players several incredible sequences, including a home-run turned into an out by a boy conven-

iently hiding behind the left-field fence. And he describes a middle inning in Gray's game against Watson and Wills Real Estate as "the only inning in which no W. and W. player reaches first base," when five pages before he has written of an earlier inning: "The first two batters . . . strike out, and the third grounds weakly to first."

One might guess from the foregoing that O'Connor simply isn't all that interested in baseball, or at least that baseball is peripheral to

the family crisis that unfolds in *Stealing Home*, whose evocative title, after all, has more meanings than its baseball one. Yet the author seems out of touch with more than just baseball. Marilyn Dunne's pursuit of her "fantastic new project" of designing pink and green "body disguises" to dance around the front lawn in, is hare-brained enough to try the patience of the most feminist of husbands, and Benjamin simply looks like a jerk for putting up so patiently with Marilyn.

He looks like a jerk, too, for the ponderousness with

which he agonizes over whether to put "assistant" or "attitude" at the head of his list of the team's needs. What the problem with *Stealing Home* comes down to is that time and again one gets the feeling that O'Connor has considered his plot needs ahead of his characters, as he does when he gives Benjamin the option at one point of going home and "listening to Marilyn talk about the fabrics she's been working on," as if Marilyn would be idiotic enough to bore her baseball-obsessed husband with such talk, or Benjamin idiotic enough to expose himself to it.

Actually, neither of them is; like so many other details in *Stealing Home* the prospect of Marilyn's talking about her fabrics simply serves as a convenient but ill-considered plot-filler. Why then am I bothering with O'Connor's novel? Because beyond the dark glass of his language and plotting, his characters have lives of their own, and fairly appealing ones at that.

Once you accept Benjamin's mulish obsession with his Pee Wee League baseball team, you can appreciate the relationship he develops with the members of the team.

New York Times

STEALING HOME, By Philip F. O'Connor. Random House. \$11.75.

FIELDER'S CHOICE: An Anthology of Baseball Fiction, edited by Jerome Holtzman. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. \$14.95.



The 'Big Boys' Who Played War Games with a Country

By JOHN LEONARD

In a recent Jules Feiffer cartoon strip, an assistant professor of Karl Marx is telling his class about Southeast Asia — the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, the Chinese invasion of Vietnam and so on. In the last panel of the cartoon, the assistant professor explains: "History will prove that none of this happened."

Indeed, the Communists are doing their best to allow us to forget that some of our own recent history ever happened. Contemplating the atrocities of the Khmer Rouge, the inhuman engineering of Pol Pot, we don't have to think about our secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969, our "incursion" in 1970. Watching China and Vietnam behave like Balkan states in a bloody operetta, we sigh with relief that we are no longer involved. Southeast Asia is a bad dream from which we have finally escaped. This isn't smugness, exactly; it is more like a combination of amnesia and aphasia.

One of the many virtues of William Shawcross' remarkable book is that it forces us to remember, and to contemplate ourselves. Shawcross covered the war in Indochina for *The Sunday Times* of London. He has been the Washington correspondent for *The New Statesman* and for *The Far*

Eastern Economic Review. He has written books on Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Watergate. He is also a man possessed. The idea of Cambodia, the "sideshow" that we helped destroy, is what possesses him.

Shawcross interviewed more than 300 people for *Sideshow*, including American, Cambodian, Vietnamese and French cabinet ministers, generals and other military men, civil servants, journalists and refugees, and not including Henry A. Kissinger, who declined to see him. He also obtained, under the Freedom of Information Act, several thousand pages of United States government documents. He brings to his task, as well, passion and craft. The picture he paints is appalling: "Cambodia," he says, "was not a mistake; it was a crime."

Who were the criminals? According to Shawcross, they were Kissinger and Richard M. Nixon, who played war games with a small and helpless country as though "the sanctity of

nationhood" were so much Kleenex for the big boys to blow their noses on. It is his thesis that the illegal bombing of a neutral country in 1969 and the invasion of that country in 1970 — accompanied, as we have come to learn, by deliberate misrepresentations to Congress and to the American people, and by the falsification of official records — actually widened the war in Indochina.

Moreover, by abetting Lon Nol's overthrow of the man in the middle, Prince Sihanouk, in March 1970, we managed to give the Khmer Rouge a popular target to attack and made Pol Pot, or someone like him, inevitable. When, according to the Paris agreement of 1973, we were no longer permitted to bomb North Vietnam, we had to do something with our B-52s and our F-4s, and so we used them on Cambodia. We dropped more bombs on Cambodia in 1973 (257,465 tons) than on Japan during the Second World War (160,000 tons).

In the process of this

bombing, with a little help from Khmer Rouge terrorists, we incapacitated 80 per cent of Cambodia's rice paddies. We created a nation of refugees, most of whom went to Phnom Penh, whose population rose from 600,000 to two million. Pol Pot, of course, in the brave new purity of the Kampuchean revolution, would later on reduce the population of Phnom Penh to a few cadres.

Meanwhile, on the domestic front, Kissinger got so annoyed at *The New York Times* for telling the truth about the bombing that the White House ordered 17 telephone taps on government officials and Washington journalists.

Since Kissinger was busy at the time undermining the secretaries of state and defense, and manipulating the press, and denying everything to Congress, one cannot imagine how he found the time to listen in on or read the transcripts of so many private conversations. One will have to ask him the next time he goes to a party or runs for the Senate.

All this is on the record. Shawcross' documentation is meticulous. *Sideshow*, however, excels in another way. It has the sweep and the shadows of a spy novel as it portrays the surreal world of power, severed



KISSINGER . . . Cambodia a crime, not a mistake

from morality, paranoid, feeding on itself like a pelican (as Lawrence Durrell recently put it) "trying to drink a little blood from its own breast." Shrewdly, Simon & Schuster asked John Le Carre for an advance comment on *Sideshow*, and he has obliged.

As in a Le Carre thriller, decency is hard to find. What little there is of it seems to

hover in the vicinity of Prince Sihanouk, who observed: "The humble people of Cambodia are the most wonderful in the world. Their great misfortune is that they always have terrible leaders who make them suffer. I am not sure that I was much better myself, but perhaps I was the least bad." We should have been so lucky.

New York Times

SIDESHOW: Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia, by William Shawcross. Simon & Schuster. \$16.95.

Paperback Picks

The Human Factor, by Graham Greene. Avon Books. — Not even John Le Carre has captured the bumbling murderousness of Britain's Secret Intelligence Service as masterfully as Graham Greene has done here. His depiction of the sordid danger, gnawing loneliness, and peculiar futility of the spy's world is unsurpassed.

The Glittering Prizes, by Frederic Raphael. Penguin Books. — A circle of friends at Cambridge in the 1950s is followed through the years after graduation that test their hopes for careers, families, and happiness. The basis of a TV series shown on PBS, these characters dangle in balance like flashes of a bright mobile in a breeze.

The Penguin Book of Women Poets, edited by Carol Cosman, Joan Keefe, and Kathleen Weaver. Penguin Books. — This far-ranging anthology, both in terms of locality and historical period, shows that women poets have been a powerful force as long as there has been poetry and wherever poetry has been written.

Leon Trotsky, by Irving Howe. Penguin Books. — The author of this latest biography of Leon Trotsky attempts to find some thread which might tie together Trotsky's many inconsistencies and shifts in political position.

The Heat of the Day, by Elizabeth Bowen. Avon. — In this novel, which alternates between the mystery of love and a love of mystery, the author gives us the illuminating book that most writers lose between the lines.

The Silmarillion, by J.R.R. Tolkien. Ballantine. — although difficult to read at times, this record of the mythology that produced *The Hobbit* and *Lord of the Rings* offers us greater insight into the extraordinary world of fantasy and the rhythm of words which permeated Tolkien's life.

One Woman's Freudian Trip

By WALT KELLYTHORNE

Along with others who have recently undertaken the same task, Lucy Freeman seeks to understand herself — why she feels the way she does, why she relates to others in certain ways, who, in fact, she really is.

That coming to knowledge, though, seems doomed to failure unless the seeker possesses at least some understanding of the one who first brought them to the road they travel now: their mother.

Who Is Sylvia?, then, is one person's attempt to meet and know that enigma.

Person, it must be emphasized here: for men as well as women may profit from such a task, such knowledge.

Freeman spares us little in her revelations here.

Thus if at times she seems more concerned with herself than with her mother — who, despite the ostensible objective of her daughter's analysis, remains nearly as much a mystery at the end of the book as at the beginning,

perhaps even more so — it must be assumed that (to use an unavoidable cliché) like daughter like mother, at least in the basics.

Freeman, a prolific writer of mystery novels and popular psychology, a former award-winning *New York Times* reporter in an age when that special realm was almost exclusively male (and which saw Freeman's first tentative steps towards both freedom and another enslavement) is certainly not without skill at providing those basics: a portrait of her mother finally emerges into an outline a lot of us might recognize.

With her own mother dead when she was two, Sylvia was never able to possess that "special tenderness (that makes) what most of us think of as a good mother," Freeman writes.

"How many women," she

goes on, "have had such nurturing to pass on to their children?"

The result of that lack in her mother's life was, of course, directly transferred to Freeman's life, and a mother's basic function with her children was transformed instead into a relationship whose details and implications Freeman makes very clear:

"My emotional separation from my mother should have started the day I was born," Freeman points out. "But mother did not know how to guide (me) in separating from her."

The cord remained, then: bound by her mother's lack of love and her pain with her husband's desertion, Lucy found herself playing a role that ultimately almost killed her — literally!

As we follow Freeman's

Freudian journey — a journey laced with that man's peculiar assumptions and jargon, which are at the same time amusing, frightening, infuriating and insightful, as Freeman's adaptations of them are too — we cannot escape the rather grim conclusion she arrives at:

"If every man and woman had to pass a test to demonstrate they were emotionally mature before creating children, the over-population problem would soon be solved."

Thus one senses the despair that seems to belie Freeman's confident words about her future.

Parents, she makes unavoidably clear, make a battleground on their children. The carnage is terrible. Unlike in other wars, the casualties here go on living.

But where there's life (to use another cliché, which sometimes voice our only wisdom) there's hope. Lucy Freeman seems to have it, may the reader have it too.

WHO IS SYLVIA?, by Lucy Freeman. Clarke, Irwin. \$12.95

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As far as new books is concerned, Spring is a little late this year. True, some work has been published, to end the longer than usual post-Christmas lull, but precious little of it is worth writing home about and one can only hope that the best is yet to come.

However, in every pile of dross there is usually one gem and nearly always it comes from some totally unexpected source, which makes it doubly delightful. Such a gem is Peter F. Drucker's *Adventures of a Bystander*, a book that in all probability will be the most talked about of 1979.

Drucker, for those who have never heard of him, is the world's leading authority on business management, a long-time adviser and consultant on basic policies and long-range trends to many governments, including Canada's, and a distinguished teacher, in various universities, of economics, statistics, politics, history and philosophy. Although he is enormously influential in the field of modern organizations and their management, many prefer to think of him as the foremost philosopher of modern North American society.

Drucker is the author of several books, all of them concerned primarily with economics and management. I have read a few of them, not because I was interested in the subject matter but because I was intrigued by the style of writing and the emphasis on the importance of the human in a technological age. Here, I suspected, was a novelist *manque*.

Adventures of a Bystander proves that my suspicions were well-founded, for the book shows that business' gain has been literature's loss. It is not a novel and it is not an autobiography, although it has elements of both. It is a series of searching portraits of people he has known, some famous and some, though important, hidden from public view.

Beginning in the Vienna of his childhood, during and immediately after the First World War, the author then takes us to the Europe of the Twenties and early Thirties under the lengthening shadow of Hitler and his accursed Nazis, then to the London of the Thirties and on to the United States of the New Deal, the Second World War and the years after. And everywhere he takes us he introduces us to

E. D. WARD-HARRIS

An intellectual with common touch
Writes engagingly of people he has known

the most unforgettable people in his life.

In Vienna we first meet the author's iconoclastic grandmother, whose great wisdom, so apparent in retrospect, went unnoticed by her brilliant family, who chose to regard her unorthodox behavior as moronic. Then we meet the two women who most influenced his life, his fourth grade mentors, Miss Elsa, who taught the three Rs, and Miss Sophy, who taught arts and crafts. They marked his mind for life, the one giving him a life-long appreciation for craftsmanship, the other work discipline, and both the preoccupation of teacher-watching — the finding of first-rate teachers in every field and analyzing why their methods worked.

Also in Vienna, we meet the great Sigmund Freud and learn by listening to family dinner-table talk by Freud's associates that the famous psychiatrist suffered from more Freudian slips than any of his patients. Brief as it is, this may be the most penetrating pen-portrait of Freud ever written.

The moving story of Count Trautmanek and the actress Maria Mueller, with its poignant ending, is important for the incidental history it supplies of the founding of the socialist movement and the reasons why it failed dismally to live up to expectations.

In London, we get to know the eccentric, yet highly successful merchant bankers for whom Drucker worked and who kept alive the 19th century — complete with an official company courtesan.

And there, and later in the States, we meet an array of great teachers. From pianist Artur Schnabel the author learned the need to learn from others' successes, not their mistakes, a lesson emphasized by watching dancer Martha Graham and singer Lotte Lehman instruct pupils. Drucker

knew Marshall McLuhan and Buckminster Fuller when both were voices crying in the wilderness. Listening to Bucky Fuller, he says, "was like being in a verbal Jacuzzi — a pool of warm, swirling water, relaxing yet constantly moving and challenging." Enrico Fermi and Erich Fromm were two others who impressed the author greatly.

Common to them all, he says, was a passion for the smile on the learning student's face and a sense of accountability. For the genuine teacher, says Drucker, a student's poverty, stupidity, or laziness is never to blame if he fails to learn — the teacher is to blame.

In Frankfurt, Drucker met a young law student named Fritz Kraemer, an eccentric who wore a monocle and riding clothes, flew the Prussian Navy's flag on his kayak, and annually sent the exiled Kaiser a birthday telegram. His two unlikely ambitions were to become adviser to an Army chief of staff and mentor of a foreign secretary — and he achieved both.

It was Kraemer who discovered and "invented" Henry Kissinger, and we learn, for the first time, that Kissinger's thoughts and actions as secretary of state were pure Kraemer.

Drucker devotes entire chapters to the brilliant and astonishing Polanyi family, all of whom spent their lives vainly searching for a workable system to replace the unsatisfactory systems of democracy and authoritarianism; and to Noel Brailsford ("the last dissenter") who became this century's casualty of the clash between conscience and power.

But of all his portraits possibly the most interesting — because we are nearer to them in time — are those of Time-Life-Fortune founder Henry Luce (for whom Drucker refused to

work despite the most tempting offers), and Alfred Sloan, chairman of General Motors, and his successor, Charles Wilson (who actually said, "What is good for the country is good for General Motors" and not the other way round).

You'll meet others in Drucker's pages, some in depth like the King Learish labor leader John L. Lewis, and some in passing like Eleanor Roosevelt, and all the people, as well as the events, he describes are beautifully captured, not like a pinned butterfly but like a marvellous photograph — crisply, subjectively, memorably.

The book's title has been carefully chosen, for Drucker sees himself as a bystander, as one who is on stage but stands apart from the action, a person who sees differently from the way actors and audiences see, and above all, as one who thinks independently. As he says, "Bystanders reflect — and reflection is a prism rather than a mirror; it refracts."

Drucker has the ability to bend personalities to reveal their hidden layers of complexity, contradiction, ambivalence and understanding. He is an intellectual with the common touch, one of the last great humanist philosophers we shall meet, for empirical philosophers, drawn from the scientific community, are already largely usurping the philosophical role in academic societies.

But above all, he is a superior writer with a style one rarely encounters these days, and his book — because of the nomadic life he has led and the times he lived through and the circles he moved in — could not have been written by anyone else. He clearly enjoyed writing it and this enjoyment communicates itself to the reader.

Most pure intellectuals ask, "What do you think?" The humanist asks, "What do you feel?" Drucker is the only pure intellectual I know of who would ask both questions, and that is why I admire him so much. I was completely captivated by his intellectually stimulating book — which has now joined a select few I always keep on a shelf within easy reach.

ADVENTURES OF A BYSTANDER,
by Peter F. Drucker. Fitzhenry & Whiteside. \$17.95.

Locker-room gags don't add up to comic novel

By ASTRID PACKINGHAM

Comic novels are sufficiently rare that when one comes along we look forward to it with more than usual enthusiasm. We even suspend our disbelief in dust-jacket burlings. After all, nowadays a good laugh is something everyone needs.

Zinger and Me is about a university professor who is approaching middle age, struggling to get tenure at a university in Toronto, and displaying all the signs of a man who is about to substitute reflection for ambition. The novel consists of the letters that flow between him and three of his former classmates at the University of Saskatchewan.

One of these is a self-seeking department head who has designs on the Dean's chair, another a modest professor of economics and the third a dionysian journalist in Prince Albert who suffers from a hyperactive libido and a stolid deter-

mination to relieve the excitement of the first time he said "screw" in public. There is a fourth correspondent who appears from time to time: the stereotypical wise old professor who masquerades as a dotty old fool but is really a fount of wisdom after all.

There are a number of things wrong with the novel. Perhaps the most important is that it really isn't very funny. Some of the limericks that the hero and his wild Prince Albert friend — the Zinger of the title — send back and forth are amusing, and some of the set-piece jokes bring a smile. There is as well a scene in which Zinger and friends turn a hospital corridor into a curling rink using semi-clad nurses seated on bed-pans for stones that is a good comic invention. Altogether, however, a collection of jokes, limericks and a funny

scene or two do not a comic novel make.

There is another problem, one that is awkward in times of great sophistication like ours. It is that most of the jokes and one-liners are locker-room stuff. Dirty jokes are often very funny. They are tiresome, however, in any quantity. A succession of them is a guarantee of boredom. It may be a mark of unsophistication to hold this view, but there it is.

A comic novel ought to consist of more than a framework for a lot of jokes, limericks and one-liners that an author had lying about the place. It is perhaps a North American problem since so much of our humor is of the stand-up comedian variety.

The context is really irrelevant; in a novel, that can be fatal.

The second problem with *Zinger and Me* is related to the first. In addition to providing a setting for lusty jokes, the letters provide a setting for wry comments about universities, Canadian politics and various other things. MacLeod has some interesting comments about all of these subjects. The criticism is that they really don't add much to the novel beyond turning it into a kind of exercise in the academic picaresque.

As it was with his jokes, the author manifestly had a number of other things on his mind and thought that the example of Lord Chester-

field was a good one because it enabled the writer to get a lot of good stuff down on paper without having the bother of developing it or making it fit some kind of plot or character development. Perhaps a subtitle such as "An anthology of some of my better jokes and ideas" would serve to disarm the critical reader.

The third problem is that MacLeod mixes fact and fiction. We are familiar with movies in which real characters cavort with cartoon characters. To my mind, they never seem to work. MacLeod has his characters teaching at real universities — except the hero who is at Chilliast University — and constantly refers to people both living and dead. Chief among these latter is a Mabel Timlin who obviously taught MacLeod and figures largely in several of the letters. In another episode the hero refers to meeting Alan

Blakeney and Walter Smishke (Blakeney's finance minister at the present). The mixture is uncomfortable. It leads one to wonder whether the novel isn't some kind of autobiographical purgative, at least in part.

Like any kind of writing, humor requires discipline and control. It probably requires more, in fact, because the balance in comic writing is so delicate. MacLeod doesn't demonstrate much of this discipline and, obviously, his editors didn't give him much help. The humor is not sustained, the critical commentary is sporadic; the satire — what there is of it — is thin and obvious, the autobiographical elements are awkward and mawkish.

Now that he has got all of these things off his chest and out of his notebook, MacLeod will be able to write a truly funny book next time.

ZINGER AND ME, by Jack MacLeod. McClelland and Stewart. \$12.95.

Wood a 'Fulfilled Woman'

By DAN LEWIS

Euphoria oozes from Natalie Wood.

"I feel very happy and fulfilled as a woman. I love my husband. We have a great relationship. Happy news is good tonic."

Her husband is Robert (she calls him R.J.) Wagner. It is the third marriage for both, the second to each other. It's working very well this time.

Their first wedlock was short-lived. Each took another spouse and became a parent. When their second marriages fizzled, they remarried each other. They have a five-year-old daughter, Courtney. Natalie's daughter from her second marriage to British producer Richard Gregson, Natasha, is eight and also lives with them.

"The family is very important to us," says Miss Wood, looking very chic in a knitted suit as she talks candidly of her marriages, her career and motherhood.

"R.J. and I go on location, and we bring the children, so that they know where we're going and what we do," she explains.

What is her feeling about her own children seeking movie careers?

"There's no easy answer. I don't think I'd want my children to work. I think it was terrible at metro (in the early days of child stars). The kids had their lives controlled."

"I feel fortunate," she says. "I'm happy. I'm glad that whatever happened,



Natalie Wood: "I am very happy"

brought me here. So I don't have complaints. There's no such thing as a normal childhood. We all have our own ways."

She talks with the experience of an actor who made her debut 32 years ago, as the little girl next door who believed in Santa Clause in the holiday classic, "Miracle on 34th Street."

"I loved Edmund Gwenn (he played Santa). And for so long, I even though, he really was Santa," she says with a big smile.

From that little girl, came 49 more feature films, and a number of major television projects, including the recent NBC miniseries From here to Eternity, a TV ver-

sion of the powerful James Jones pre-World War II novel. She portrayed the major's wife, the role played by Deborah Kerr in the original film.

In March, she starred in another TV movie, "The Cracker Factory," based on the book by Joyce Burditt, who is vice president of comedy programs at NBC. This spring, her feature film, The Last Married Couple, which co-stars George Segal, will be released.

On occasion, she and husband R.J. get the opportunity to work together, which she says, pleases her. One was The Affair, the other Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

While they enjoyed working together, Miss Wood insists, "we don't want to be an acting team."

In the profile of her success, Miss Wood makes certain to credit "luck and timing."

"At transitional points, where I could have gotten stuck in a rut, roles came along," she recalls. They not only extracted her from the ruts, but moved her career along.

As a young girl, Miss Wood played typical bratty, then ingenue parts. When Rebel Without a Cause came along in 1955, her performance not only gained her the first of three Academy Award nominations, but finally broke the stereotype set a year earlier when she was picked by Parents Magazine as "most talented juvenile motion picture star."

"When I got Rebel, it was the first time I was taken seriously as an actor," she notes. But it led to a cluster of roles in which she played the troubled young lady, and again, she was looking for a break-away film. Along came Splendor in the Grass, followed by Love With the Proper Stranger. In both films, she again won oscar nominations, this time for Best Actress.

Another crucial film for her was Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, which added, she feels, to her growing maturity. This film, which was extremely lucrative because she was in a percentage situation, cast her as a woman in a troubled marriage.

Looking at Stars

By RUTH THOMPSON

The best of both of his worlds — that's what Robin Williams and New York's Copacabana nightclub plotted for the zany one's current personal appearances.

Until this season, Robin got his credentials — and his kicks — on the nightclub circuit as a comic who's sometimes as compulsive as a Jerry Lewis and only a few shades less blue than a Redd Foxx. So minors have been barred from Robin's pre-sold nightly performances.

But a special matinee was set up for the kiddies who've come to love Robin as out-of-this-world Mork on ABC's prime new series, "Mork and Mindy." So by now, all concerned should be happy, happy, happy.

"I think they probably wanted somebody around six-foot-six who weighed 240 pounds, but they had to settle for little old six-foot me," jests Chris Sarandon about his being cast as George Webber, the autobiographical hero of the late Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again," a CBS special airing Tuesday, April 24.

That's the only joke Chris cracks. Bringing the Wolfe back to the screen is a milestone in his career. He is a serious actor who gave it his best.

His only regret was transitory. "When we went on location to Pennsylvania, the town that was to be our Libya Hill was much like the one I remember from my childhood in West Virginia. I felt that we were intruders spoiling the quiet." The misgivings melted when the excited townsfolk proved themselves card-carrying members of the TV generation by turning out in droves to watch the filming.

If things keep up the way they're going, Joyce Becker and Allan Sugarman (Mr. and Mrs.) may never get

home to Connecticut again. Two years ago they originated touring Soap Opera Festivals featuring live appearances by daytime TV stars with Joyce as the quick-witted emcee. Right now, as they finish bookings in California, they're packing up to squeeze in an additional engagement at the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park.

And it was a Texas appearance last month (Joyce ranks it as the highlight of her career) that showcased Joyce and the soaps as a Six Flags attraction. The occasion was opening day of the convention of The National Association of Broadcasters in Dallas, with Joyce and her star coterie as the curtain-raiser for the keynote address by Jimmy Carter. Joyce is still gasping: "I never thought I'd be the warm-up act for the president of the United States."

Humorist Sam Levinson swears that his current tome, "You Don't Have to Know Who's Who to Know What's What" (Simon and Schuster), will be his last. He says he can't face another of the cross-country TV interview tours expected of today's authors. "Everybody has to do it," mourned Sam on a recent interview.

Well, make that everybody-minus-one, Sam. And ironically it's someone who loves flying hither and yon. But to backtrack. For their Fodor series, McKay publishers offered travel expert Antoinette DeLand her choice of topics for a new guide book. She opted for "Bermuda 1979," but by the time it hit the stands last month she was off to more distant shores, double-checking the sites to see in Portugal. Now, with nary two days off between for TV talk at home, Antoinette is off to China.



Vacation in Hell

Barbar Feldon, Maureen McCormick, Priscilla Barnes, Michael Brandon and Andrea Marcovici (left to right) find themselves lost in a hostile land when they wander too far away from a remote vacation resort in Vacation in Hell, a suspenseful drama making its world premiere on the ABC Television Network's The ABC Monday Night Movie, Monday, May 21, at 9 p.m., on Channel 4.



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